BALLOTS GUARDED IN RECOUNT: MANSFIELD DEMANDS TROOPERS

Today

New York's Election
A Tender Token
Germany and Russia
Study Litvinoff's Face

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE.—

Exciting election in New York, yesterday, many beaten, dozens arrested, 19,000 policemen busy. Two voters dropped dead while waiting to vote. How annoying to go out to vote, drop dead, and never know who was elected.

In the early afternoon it was said "the hospitals will be full tonight." Mr. La Guardia, whose defects, if he has any, do not include lack of energy, attended to some of the disturbances himself, ripping Tammany badges from men loitering about the polls, mixing energetically with trouble-makers everywhere.

In this, one of the most exciting elections that New York has ever seen, citizens were fortunate in having as leading candidates three men of undoubted honesty and good intentions, while Mr. Solomon, the Socialist candidate, with no chance of election, worked as hard as his opponents, making himself useful with constructive and other criticism.

Because it was election day, the sale of 3.2 beer was illegal. Consequently, sale of bootleg whiskey and "hathitch gin" increased. It was a good election day for speakeasies.

To show that, maybe, some day they will pay us, the British next month will hand Uncle Sam a "token" payment of $7,500,000.

Last June, when Britain should have paid the United States $91,000,000, a token of $10,000,000 was paid in silver at a price which reduced the real payment to about six million dollars.

Uncle Sam receives these tokens politely, his motto being apparently: "Small favors thankfully received."

Yesterday, Germany was preparing for an interesting election, with only one list of names on the ballot, all picked by Adolf Hitler. Those that don't vote for his names can't vote for anybody, but all are urged to "make a great demonstration of loyalty."

In Moscow, Soviet Russia celebrated its 16th birthday, in the Red square. More than a million marched past the shrine in which the embalmed body of Lenin, strangely lifelike, lies in state, taking the place, for Communists, of all former religious shrines and relics.

In addition to uniformed Russian soldiers, there marched thousands of "Red partisans," in workers' dress, but carrying modern weapons, and they included women.

The world would be surprised to know how many have been trained to fight, and would want to fight, for modern Russia.

Study in your newspaper the face of Maxim Litvinoff, now here to arrange common sense relations with the United States, and you will see a good sample of Russia's strength, in the combative, "brachycephalic" head, wide from ear to ear, as opposed to the longer, more narrow head of the American type.

There is earnestness and concentration in that Litvinoff face, which reminds you that the human mind is like a magnifying glass. To make a magnifying glass burn anything you must hold it steady, concentrating the sun's rays. To make the mind do anything you must hold it steady and concentrate its power. Litvinoff is one of many Russians able to do that.

Japan did not like our big fleet in the Pacific ocean, feeling that the fleet in that particular ocean represents a menace to Japan. Considering that the Pacific ocean is our big

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Victim of Insull Crash, Ends Life

Wellwood, Nov. 8 (INS)—Despondent over loss of his fortune in the collapse of the Insull utility empire, Edwin A. Davis, 52, former vice-president and controller of the Middlewest Utilities Corp. Insull subsidiary, shot and killed himself, officers reported today.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature near freezing tonight; westerly winds.

High tides 2:55 a. m.; 3:04 p. m. Sun rises 6:26; sets 4:30. Light all vehicles at 5:00.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

PROHIBITION DEAD, KY. JOINS IN

Late News Bulletins---Races

Three races at Pimlico paid $136.60.

REPEAL LEADS 3 TO 2 IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP)—An early trend toward repeal was shown today in reports from 18 Kentucky counties on yesterday's election. Reports from 43 precincts of the state's 4204 showed: For repeal 3478; against 2587.

MAYOR O.K.'D BY FARLEY LOSES IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (INS)—Cleveland today was lost to the Democrats at Republican Harry L. Davis, former Ohio governor, was elected mayor by between 8000 and 10,000 votes. Mayor Ray T. Miller, a Democrat, had the support of the national Democratic party and the personal endorsement of Postmaster Farley.

FARM FEDERATION PLEDGES AID TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Support of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the administration farm relief program was pledged to President Roosevelt today by Edward A. O'Neal, its president. The organization approved trying suggested remedies and disapproved the farm strike.

CIVIL SERVICE CUTS OUT 40 YEAR AGE LIMIT

Washington, Nov. 8 (INS)—The Civil Service Commission today reversed its policy of limiting examinations to those under 40 years of age, following widespread criticism of its original order.

RFC LOANS TO MORTGAGE FIRMS PROBED

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—An investigation of loans to mortgage companies by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was ordered tday by the Senate Committee set up to inquire into RFC advances.

GIRL KILLED, SIX HURT, AS HER CAR CRASHES

Camden, Me., Nov. 8 (AP)—Elsie Hardy, 16-year-old Camden high school student, was killed today and six others injured when an automobile driven by Ruth Hall, 17, struck a tree and was consumed by fire.

FIRE SET IN MALDEN CHURCH

An apparent attempt to burn the Eastern Avenue Baptist Church, Eastern and Hillside aves., Malden, was discovered this afternoon by Daniel Arnold, the janitor. He found crepe paper decorations for a fair had been heaped in the basement and ignited. The fire, however, had burned itself out after charring timbers.

BAR SILVER ADVANCES TO NEW HIGH

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Growing belief in some Wall St. quarters that the administration will eventually "do something" for silver gave the metal another price-lift today. Bar silver advanced 3-8 of a cent to 41¼, another new high since 1930.

NATION 'WET' AS 4 STATES GO REPEAL

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Latest repeal figures show:

State	Total Pro. Pre.	Repeal For Against
Utah	682 398	85,883 57,589
Ohio	8569 8585	1,458,255 516,847
Penn.	4250 1925	1,042,920 585,254
Kentucky	43 4204	3,478 2,587
No. Car.	1464 1831	109,009 256,810
So. Car.	1021 1220	33,316 86,554

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 8—Old John Barleycorn, buried with loud hosannas by the drys 13 years ago, was resurrected today by popular vote, and in his vacated grave was deposited the remnants of the Eighteenth Amendment, probably the most controversial statute in American history.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah supplied the votes which ended constitutional prohibition and relegalized liquor. Together they completed the 36 States necessary to tear the 18th amendment from the Constitution.

Kentucky may prove the 37th State when its votes are counted today, but they are unnecessary. The deed is done.

ONLY TWO STAY DRY

At that, in their victory, the wets suffered their first defeat. The two Carolinas marched counter to the popular trend in yesterday's election, casting their votes against repeal—in the considerable surprise of everybody.

Whether repeal actually will be in effect Dec. 5 or on the next day

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Mayor Caron Elected in Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 8—Mayor Damase Caron, for ahead of his Republican opponent with only one of the city's 13 wards uncounted, was conceded re-election in the mayoralty fight here early today.

He had piled up a vote of 12,356 against the 9874 of John Jacobson. In addition to the clear-cut victory of the mayor, Democrats were claiming 10 of the 13 aldermen.

In one of the most bitter fights of the election Francis X. Carroll, Democrat, was re-elected commissioner of charities over Wilfred J. Rule. Nine members of the non-partisan school committee have apparently been re-elected.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 8—Today's Treasury balance, $1,388,383,244. U. S. Customs receipts, $8,565,894.

Here Is Boston's New Council

City Councillors-elect are:

Ward
1—Henry Scivitelis.
2—*Thomas H. Green.
3—*John I. Fitzgerald.
4—*George W. Roberts.
5—Henry L. Shattuck.
6—*George P. Donovan.
7—John E. Kerrigan.
8—*John F. Dowd.
9—*Richard D. Gleason.
10—John J. Dee.
11—*Edward L. Englert.
12—*David M. Brackman.
13—*Joseph McGrath.
14—Maurice M. Goldman.
15—Martin H. Tobin.
16—*Albert L. Fish, Dorchester.
17—Robert G. Wilson, Jr.
18—*Clement A. Norton.
19—*Peter A. Murray.
20—James F. Finley.
21—James E. Agnew.
22—*Edward M. Gallagher, Brighton.

*Re-elected.

In Today's American

Classified Ads ..... Page 22
Dr. Copeland's Advice .. Page 16
Edwin C. Hill ..... Page 24
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 24
Financial ..... Pages 20, 21
James T. Williams, Jr... Page 24
Keyhole of the News ... Page 15
Louella Parsons' Column. Page 15
Martha Lee ..... Page 22
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 24
That Girl from N. Y. ... Page 16
Prize Winning Recipes.. Page 22
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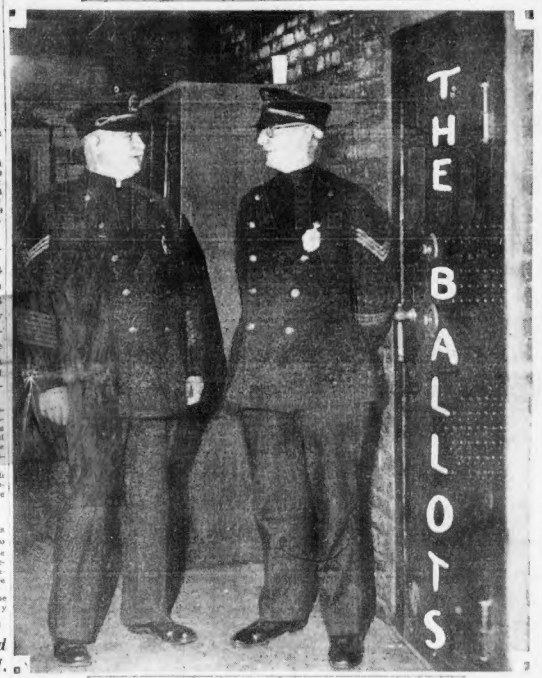
Radio News ..... Page 16
Skippy Comics ..... Page 13
Society News ..... Page 19
Sports Column by Austen Lake ..... Page 17
Theater News ..... Pages 14, 15

Troopers Asked -:- To Watch Watchmen



A constant guard of two policemen, day and night, together with two representatives of Mansfield and two representatives of Nichols, has been placed on the vault at City Hall which contains all ballots in yesterday's election. Two combinations hold the vault door fast. The Democratic members of the election commission hold the combination to one lock and the Republicans the other, thus the door cannot be opened unless a member of each party is present. Also, there is a green seal along the jar of the door, and the slightest opening will break the seal, thus showing plainly that the vault door has been open. On duty are Sergts. George H. Mitchell of Station 2 and A. E. Edwards of Station 6.

NICHOLS' CRY OF FRAUD LEADS TO RECOUNT

Frederick W. Mansfield, elected mayor by the slim margin of 2397 votes, and Malcolm E. Nichols, defeated by the same slim margin in yesterday's sensational and record-breaking election, both took formal steps to day for a recount.

Former Mayor Nichols refused to concede the election and said he was positive a recount would show him the victor.

Mansfield, elected by about 28 per cent of the vote cast, said he was equally positive that recount would establish his victory by a much larger plurality.

Special guards of both candidates were placed over the City Hall vault containing the ballots cast yesterday in Boston's most turbulent mayoralty election.

Reps. Thomas Dorgan and John Concannon, of the Mansfield camp, telegraphed Gov. Ely:

"The people of Boston who demanded a new deal, and received it, now demand that their interests be protected by placing state police in charge of the ballot boxes in case of a recount."

Charles T. Cottrell, State st. lawyer, appeared shortly after 9 o'clock at the office of the election commissioners and made formal application in behalf of Nichols for petitions demanding a recount. The petitions will be filed when the signatures of 50 voters in each city ward are obtained.

Less than a half hour after Cottrell's appearance, Mayor J. Robinson appeared and took the same action in behalf of Mansfield.

BALLOTS UNDER GUARD

A double guard was placed over the ballot vault and extraordinary precautions were taken on every hand.

In addition to two especially assigned police sergeants, Mansfield posted his own guards, George McCaffrey and R. H. McGeauch, and Nichols countered with a pair of his own, Edwin F. Adams and Michael J. Hourihan. The vault is not only sealed but it has a double combination lock, the key of one known only to the Democratic members of the election commission, the key of the other only by the Republican members.

Mansfield and Nichols have until 5 o'clock Friday evening to file their signed recount petitions. It was expected the recount will begin one week from today.

"I know I have been elected

Continued on Page 8 Column 1

Fraud Is Charged in Pittsburgh Vote

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8—Judges John P. Egan and Elder W. Marshall easily today ordered every ballot box in Pittsburgh impounded on petition of the Democratic organization which charged "Night Riders" were intimidating and dragging Democratic overseers and watchers.

DOLAN LOSES HIS LICENSE

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan's registration as a stock broker was turned in today to the State Department of Public Utilities.

The reason was Dolan's failure to file a detailed statement of his financial condition as a broker, as ordered by the department.

"His failure to report under the law is prima facie evidence of fraud," said John C. Hull, director of the utilities division.

A hearing was scheduled this morning before the division on Dolan's failure to file the statement revealing his financial condition as of October 1. Edward D. Hassan appeared as Dolan's counsel and after conference it was agreed the registration would be turned in. Hassan said Dolan was sick with the grip.

Hull said Dolan was asked to file a complete statement of assets and liabilities on Oct. 17. The city treasurer asked a time extension and it was granted. Hull said, but it expired without the report being made.

Dolan's seven-centsan-the-dollar settlement of his debts to the closed Federal National Bank recently attracted wide comment.

Solons Hear Ely Plea for Saloon-Tavern

With prohibition repeal assured in the nation, Massachusetts took the lead today in steps for control of hard liquor, as Gov. Ely addressed the Legislature in special session and urged speedy action.

The highlight of the Governor's address was his advocacy of legalizing the tavern, as a means of eliminating the speakeasy.

A bitter fight looms on this point, notably from the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform headed by Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, and this battle starts tomorrow at 10 a. m. when the joint committee on legal affairs will hold a public hearing.

OVATION FOR GOVERNOR

Tumultous applause from the House and Senate and from the filled gallery greeted Gov. Ely as he entered the House of Representatives to deliver his momentous message, marking the beginning of a new era in law enforcement. It was one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a Governor entering the historic hall.

The Governor frankly asserted that in his opinion Massachusetts has a choice between the speakeasy and the saloon and the best thing to do is to take the saloon, call it a tavern and control it rigidly.

Foreseeing the hard contest that impends over this feature, he asked the legislature to put through other control provisions as quickly as possible.

Besides the governor's message, the legislature has before it the recommendations of a special liquor committee, embodying the tavern feature.

The Massachusetts branch of the national women's organization which worked tirelessly for repeal, has gone on record as unalterably opposed to the tavern.

Other strong opposition also faces the proposal to legalize this sort of place, where liquor may be ordered without food, although

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Lindberghs Land in Switzerland

Geneva, Nov. 8 (INS)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here this afternoon after a flight from Rotterdam, Holland.

The colonel brought his fast sea plane down to a perfect landing on the smooth waters of Lake Leman.

13 Killed, 33 Wounded in New Cuba Revolt

Havana, Nov. 8—Thirteen persons were known to have been killed today in a revolt against the Grau San Martin regime, which started early today and has continued, with intermittent outbursts, all day.

Downtown Havana was thrown into furore by a violent outburst of heavy gunfire late today.

The revolt was intended to reinstate Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as "legal President."

Thirty-three persons were wounded, the majority of them soldiers, as the spectacular anti-Grau movement was beaten back by the army and then degenerated into spasmodic fusillades which threw up-town Havana into a panic.

Eight dead and six wounded soldiers were in the military hospital, while two dead soldiers, and three others and many wounded were in emergency hospital and and institutions in the uptown and suburban districts.

Crowds which poured gesticulating and shouting into the streets when the apparent Grau victory became known fled terror-stricken during the unsuccessful attack against the palace during which hundreds of shots were fired.

Although admitting defeat, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

U. S. PLANS WINTER RELIEF TO SUSTAIN 4 MILLION WORKERS

$400,000,000 IS TO BE USED FOR AID

Roosevelt Believes Stroke Will Help Many Jobless

Washington, Nov. 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt today set up a winter relief program designed to place 2,000,000 families now receiving inadequate funds on a self-sustaining basis.

The program contemplates the use of a maximum of $400,000,000 from the public works fund of $3,300,000,000 and will cut the present relief rolls of the country in half.

Mr. Roosevelt termed his new program the "Civil Works Administration" and placed Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief director, in active charge.

QUICK RELIEF PLANNED

It is intended that two million men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by Nov. 15 and that an additional two million men may be put on this basis by Dec. 15.

President Roosevelt believes that by this stroke at least two-thirds of the families in the country, now receiving relief, will be removed at least in part from relief rolls.

Approximately three million families are now being cared for by public relief agencies, under White House estimates.

This is a reduction since April of 1,500,000 families. The President has been informed that during September alone 250,000 families were taken off relief rolls, representing about one million persons.

FARM PRICES UP

Other recovery signs noted today at the White House were:

A rise in farm prices for the week ending Oct. 25, from an index figure of 50 to 52;

A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than 1 per cent;

A decrease in retail food prices of 1 per cent;

An average rise of less than one per cent in commodity wholesale prices.

Mr. Roosevelt also showed considerable interest in a report from Secretary Perkins comparing present recovery figures with those of the period of 1921 when the country was coming out of the post-war boom.

This report showed that during the six summer months of 1921 there were 1453 strikes and lockouts involving 803,000 employes, while for the similar period in 1933 there were 916 strikes and lockouts involving 584,000 workers.

She Asks $10,000 Love Balm

Miss Elizabeth M. Potter, real estate operator, who declares in her $10,000 heart-balm petition that Harold S. Taylor of Nahant wooed her well, but unwisely, for she learned he had a wife and two sons.

3000 Restaurants Planning Fight on Milk Boost

The Boston Restaurant Association, representing more than 2000 eating places, announced today its intention of boycotting distributors of milk as a result of the new code.

The wholesale price under the code is established at 9¼ cents, and therefore the price to restaurants has increased 2 to 3 cents a quart, according to the association.

The farmer is getting only one quarter of a cent of the advance, under the code agreement.

The association took its stand after listening to representatives of the distributors and others in support of the code. They claim no explanation was given as to who gets the difference between the one-quarter cent increase given the farmers and the 2 to 3 cents boost in the wholesale price.

The restaurants intend to shift their business from code signers to non-signers, regardless of contracts, it was said. The distributors themselves have in the recent past been under-selling one another in violation of the fair practices act, members of the association asserted.

The gross profit to restaurants on the half-pint bottle of milk is said to have been cut from 2¾ cents to 1¼ cents by the advance in the wholesale price.

LIGHT PROBE IS LAUNCHED

Lawrence, Nov. 8—Despite the fact that Mayor White has not signed the contract for the work, the investigation into the holdings of the New England Power Co. by the firm of Rice & Allen has been under way for two weeks, it was revealed today by Alderman Galvin, director of public safety.

The purpose of the survey is to effect, if possible, a sizeable saving for the city in street lighting bills. The mayor steadfastly has refused to sign the contract.

Marie Dressler to Be Feted Tonight

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (INS)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., other state and city officials and stars of filmland were to honor Marie Dressler, veteran actress, at her 62d birthday dinner-dance party tomorrow night on the stage of a motion picture studio.

Among those who will participate are Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, May Robson, Lionel Barrymore, Polly Moran, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and Jimmy Durant.

New Man-Hunt Launched for Widow's Slayer

Rockport, Nov. 8—An intensive manhunt was on today throughout the northern tip of Cape Ann for the torch slayer of Mrs. Augusta Johnson, following the discovery that food has been stolen recently from a local home.

In the belief the murderer is hiding close at hand, 12 additional state troopers joined four already here, and with state detectives started at daybreak to search every ravine, quarry and shed.

The latest report of the marauder was received as Dist.-Atty. Cregg was in conference in Town Hall with detectives and state and local police.

A telephone call was received from Mrs. Francis P. Griffith, who lives in Pigeon Hill st., about 50 yards from the house where Mrs. Johnson's body was found beaten and burned.

HAD SEEN PROWLER

Mrs. Griffith reported that on returning home shortly after nightfall, she found a screen had been wrenched off her house, a window on a back porch raised, and a quart and a half of milk stolen, together with food. She had previously reported seeing a prowler peering through a back window.

Three automobiles loaded with state and local police sped to Mrs. Griffith's home, and the surrounding neighborhood was searched without avail. Convinced that the man sought is in hiding nearby, Dist. Atty. Cregg ordered out the additional troopers and launched the manhunt at daybreak.

WOMEN PANIC STRICKEN

His action followed an appeal from local selectmen that the investigation be pushed. Townfolk are terrified, barricading themselves into their homes nightly, and many, including some women, are carrying guns.

Dist. Atty Cregg said:

"We are doing everything in our power. I must confess that we are fighting a very blind proposition, but we've got to get this killer and we will."

The window raised by the prowler was removed from Mrs. Griffith's house, and will be examined for fingerprints by Sergt. J. Warren Toelken of the state police.

Needy Must Work for Newbury Aid

Newbury, Nov. 8—Able bodied men must work in this town for public relief, it has been announced by George G. Parsons, chairman of the Newbury board of selectmen.

Admitting the town hasn't been bothered much by "chiselers" in welfare relief in the past, Chairman Parsons declared from now on every person who gets public aid will work for it if he is physically able.

AL SMITH LOAN IS BARED IN SENATE QUIZ

Democratic Leader in Stock Deal With Raskob, Couch

Washington, Nov. 8 — Senate stock market investigators said today the Chase National Bank had submitted evidence showing loans of several hundred thousand dollars to Alfred E. Smith and other participants in a syndicate stock account shortly after the market collapse of 1929.

Smith, Democratic leader, and Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador, headed a list of political leaders who participated after the market crash of 1929 in syndicate operations, partially financed by the Chase Bank.

Some of Smith's associates in one syndicate were John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman; William F. Kenny, his bosom friend, and Arthur Lehman, banker brother of the present governor of New York. With othe associates, they borrowed about $779,000 to finance a syndicate operation that started after the crash of October, 1929.

The associates of Davis in a different syndicate were Harvey C. Couch, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; W. W. Aitchsburg, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and former Republican national committeeman of Pennsylvania; E. A. Yates of the Alabama Power Company, Roger Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., and Charles S. McCain, chairman of the Chase Securities Corporation. They borrowed $3,300,000 from the Chase Bank in early 1930 to finance syndicate operations.

The Smith Syndicate first borrowed $338,000 from the Chase bank on Nov. 27, 1929, just a month after the market crash. This loan was increased, during December, 1929, to $779,000. Senate investigators reported the syndicate still owed the bank about $670,000.

Participants in Smith's Syndicate were liable personally for the loan. They put up a considerable amount of stock in the County Trust Company of New York city as collateral. Smith and Kenny were directors in this bank. The syndicate was managed by Raskob and William S. English.

This evidence reveals the first appearance of Smith's name in the extended financial operations of Wall st. Raskob and Kenny were mentioned in the past. Raskob coming over to Washington to explain the intricate operations of his personal corporations.

NEW SET-UP TO ENFORCE NRA COMPLIANCE

Johnson Announces Formation of Efficient Body to Push Recovery

Des Moines, Nov. 8—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA commander, today said a "complete and efficient organization" would be set up soon to enforce observance of the Recovery Act.

He came here from Minneapolis where last night he addressed more than 10,000 residents of the Twin Cities and vigorously defended the Recovery Act saying the President can "lick that ghastly farm disparity."

A host of state notables, including Gov. Floyd B. Olson, were on the platform with Mr. Johnson.

Flinging another verbal barb at Henry Ford, Gen. Johnson turned from his speech deploring farm strikes to threaten, if necessary, to club "chiselers and gougers under the Recovery Act" with the administration's big stick. He said in part:

"Farm revolt may be useful but it is no part of wisdom to revolt against our friends. Revolt is a proper step against enemies, tyranny and neglect. But what did you ever get from the gentlemen who are now inciting you against the President's program? I'll tell you what you got, you got a condition verging on peonage. You got destitution and the road to ruin."

Before speaking on the farm situation, pleading with the Mid-West to "give the farm program a chance, it has just begun to bite," Johnson vigorously defended the NRA.

"Now the NRA comes in for some attack," he said. "And from whom? From chiselers, yes, and that attack we are going to repel with all the forces at our command.

"I was charged the other day with assuming the airs of a dictator." He apparently referred to a statement issued at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Company recently in which the code chief was target of a bitter fire from that concern.

"The charge," he declared, "happened to come from a man who, intrenched in what he regards as an impregnable economic position of wealth and power, has exercised the most ruthless economic dictatorship of our time.

"In peace and in war he has assumed to be a law unto himself and I happen to have been associated with both assumptions. In both selling and buying he has elected to tell people where they get off with deference to nobody and nothing beyond his own interest and opinion."

Of the criticism that the government is "meddling" in private business, Johnson said:

"It is always 'meddling' when the force of public opinion and the law intervene in any private graft or racket. Why, NRA is nothing, and offers nothing but protection against chiseling and racketeering in this country. It strengthens the rule of the majority."

Lynch Fight May Cost Lawrence $266

Lawrence, Nov. 8—City Solicitor Rochefort today had under consideration a bill for $266.45 submitted to the city council for Joseph Lynch, representing the cost of his successful defense against ouster proceedings brought by Mayor White, who sought to remove him as a clerk in the office of the city assessor.

Lynch took the matter before the Supreme Judicial Court and won. Atty. Joseph M. Hargedon represented him and the bill was submitted to council by Coulson, Donovan and Hargedon.

Lashing NRA 'Chiselers'

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson lashing Henry Ford and other NRA "foes" as "dictators, chiselers and racketeers" in his radio address at Minneapolis. (International News Photos.)

N.Y. DEMOCRATS GAIN UP-STATE

New York, Nov. 8 (INS)—Set back in their effort to capture working control of the Lower House of the state legislature, Democrats scored notable gains in municipal fights in up-state New York, offsetting an equal number of Republican gains.

Ten Republican cities went Democratic and 10 Democratic went Republican. Three others went "new deal" or "independent" in the matter of mayors.

Buffalo elected George J. Zimmerman, Democrat. Poughkeepsie named George V. L. Spratt, who was asked to run by President Roosevelt.

Irving J. Justice, Democrat, won Beacon. The O'Connell Democratic machine held its lines against Fusion in Albany and re-elected Mayor John Boyd Thacher, 2nd. Cohoes elected John J. Morrisey, Independent, over the OConnell candidate there.

Mayor Rolland B. Marvin, Republican, held the office in Syracuse.

Leon F. Roberts, a young City Hall reporter in Jamestown, turned "new deal" politician and dislodged Samuel A. Carlson, who has been mayor for 24 years. Cortland went Democratic for the first time since its incorporation and elected Frederick R. Thompson.

Troy re-elected Cornelius F. Burns, Democrat, for the eighth time.

Roosevelt Nominee Wins Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—George V. L. Spratt, a Democrat, is the new mayor-elect of Poughkeepsie, the county seat of President Roosevelt's home county.

He said during the campaign that Mr. Roosevelt had asked him to run for mayor. Spratt's vote was 8796 against 7485 for Mayor Alexander Caven, a Republican, who has been in office four years.

5 ARRAIGNED IN VOTE FRAUD

Five men were arraigned in two courts today on charges growing out of yesterday's election.

William H. Goggin of Tyndale st., Roslindale, in West Roxbury court was charged with destroying a ballot in the Bellevue railroad station polling booth, after the warden rebuked him for talking with another voter while marking ballots.

The case was filed and Goggin ordered to pay $10 costs.

In Roxbury court, the following Roxbury men were arraigned on a charge of attempting to vote under other names: James J. Mudge of Tremont st., John L. Paige, declared by police to be Joseph M. Ryan, of Church pl.; Frank J. Gorman of Hingland st., and James B. Cox of Albert st.

Each pleaded not guilty and was held in $200 for hearing Friday.

Victim's Widow Gets $3540 Found on Killer

Salem, Nov. 8—In accordance with a decision of Judge Wilford D. Gray, the widow of a murder victim was today in possession of $3540 found on the person of his alleged slayer.

Judge Gray ruled that Henry Godomsky of Haverhill stole the money after killing Peter Kakanesky, a Haverhill grocer. Godomsky committed suicide in Lawrence jail two weeks after his arrest. His mother and sister opposed Mrs. Kakanesky's efforts to recover the money.

U. S. Senator Byrd Leads in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—With 1292 out of 1600 precincts reported Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) led Henry A. Wise (R) 100,334 to 41,286. With the same number of precincts George C. Perry (D) led Fred W. McWane (R) for governor 104,870 to 38,322.

12 KILLED IN NEW CUBAN OUTBREAK

93 Wounded in Effort to Overthrow San Martin

Continued From First Page

A B C secret society retained possession of the tenth and fifth police stations and possibly others.

The A B C, among the most active in the revolt, joined with army units led by Guillermo Martull, former aviation captain.

More than 200 rebels were arrested, among them two score A B C members who entered the airport at Camp Columbia on the outskirts of the capital, the local point of the rebellion, expecting to greet their fellow rebels but who found loyal troops instead.

Soldiers went on guard on all highways, stopped and searched automobiles and jailed those found carrying guns. Forty prisoners were taken to Cabana Fortress.

The rebels' plan, it was learned, was to operate at Camp Columbia, where loyal troops were attacked from the air, and in Havana simultaneously—with members of the ARC doing much of the work in Havana.

ATTACK POLICE STATIONS

They attempted to seize one police station after another, forcing the police to join them. A number of the police secretly are members of the ABC.

The rebels apparently receive a deathblow to their hopes when the rebellious force at the airfield at Camp Columbia broke and fled under heavy fire from Col. Batista's infantrymen.

At the height of their movement the rebels held the police headquarters, three other police stations, the provincial government building, the Dragones and the San Ambrosio barracks, and possibly the Atares barracks.

Failure to swing over the Cabana and the De La Fuerza fortresses and the palace guard also spelled disaster to the revolting forces.

The movement gained way as a group of 1000 rebels, including members of the ABC seized the San Ambrosia army barracks. A few minutes earlier the aviator rebels had taken over the cavalry barracks.

Just before these two important posts were seized, Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, announced from the presidential palace that the situation had been put under control with the arrest of 80 rebels.

MAY BOMB PALACE

President Grau was in the palace, smiling and apparently unconcerned. He declared the revolt would fail because the palace has not been seized as the first stroke.

The palace was under heavy guard of troops with rifles and machine-guns.

Equipped with many bombing planes, the rebels have a powerful position which put the capital in a state of terror. The planes roared overhead repeatedly, threatening to bomb the palace.

Many terrific explosions were heard in the vicinity of the palace. Soldiers guarding the building returned the fire with machine guns.

Sailors at Principe Fortress telephoned the palace they had brought down a rebel plane with anti-aircraft fire, but the plane could not be located several hours afterward.

Families living in the vicinity of Camp Colombia were reported fleeing, but they were forced to run through streets treacherous with scattered firing. Hundreds of shots were fired from rooftops.

German Catholics Asked to Aid Hitler

Berlin, Nov. 8 (INS)—An appeal to German Catholics to vote support of Chancellor Hitler's government in the election and plebiscite Nov. 12 was issued today by Cardinal Bertram, Archbishop of Cologne.

Be wise, mon! Use Bond's TEN PAYMENT PLAN when ye buy your new suit or topcoat. 'Twill cost not one cent extra.

Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX
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41 West Street

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These Six Groups THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE by a wide majority!

A GREAT GROUP OF SILKS: Satins, Cantons, Rough Faille and Printed Crepes, Celanese Satins and Taffetas, and all silk Lustershans. BLACK and every new COLOR. Until this sale similar silks have been $1.19 to $1.50. 88c Yd.

IMPORTED ALL SILK VELVETS, in BLACK and 17 glorious colors, including pastels and daytime shades. Similar to velvets in our own stocks now for $2.95 yd. $1.48 Yd.

FASHION-NEW STARDUST METALS in the newest high shades and black, on quality all silk crepes. On satin crepes the price is $1.58 a yard. Until this sale $1.69 to $2.35 was the usual price. $1.28 Yd.

54-INCH WOOL COATINGS, SUITINGS and DRESS WEAVES. Smooth and rough finishes, light and dark shades. Of a $1.85 to $2.25 comparative quality. $1.24 Yd.

54-INCH ALL WOOL COATINGS, SUITINGS and LIGHT WEIGHT NOVELTIES, bought from one of America's leading woolen mills. Dark shades and high tones. Usually $1.95 to $2.25. 97c Yd.

36-INCH DRESS LACES in black, white and fashion's new high shades. Another group at 97c yd. includes pastel beaded silk nets. Quality that regularly sells for $1 to $2 yd. 47c Yd.

THRESHER'S Will Be Closed All Day Saturday . . . Armistice Day

MANSFIELD, IN SOCKS, PLANS HOME RULE, AID FOR NEEDY

BIG NEW MAYOR TO START JOB FIGHTING

"It's People's Victory and They'll Get It; No Dole Slash"

By WIN BROOKS

There's a mistaken impression gone abroad that he's cold—that he lacks color. It isn't so.

We talked this morning about that, and about his plans; what he hopes to do and what he is going to do. They are as close as that.

He stands six feet, two in his socks, and that's the way I caught him. A tall man, surely; big-boned, a little stooped as if from ducking chandeliers. He has crowd feet at the corners of his eyes when he smiles. He was smiling.

It was this daybreak after election day. Outside the big Roxbury house there were shouts and cheering and the flickering glare of red fire dying against the morning sky. He was tired and he wanted to sleep. He hadn't slept for 36 hours. Neither had I but I hadn't just been elected the next mayor of Boston.

PROUD FOR THE PEOPLE

"How about it, Fred Mansfield? You're the next mayor of Boston. How do you feel about it?"

"You mean a matter of pride?" he asked.

"Yes—your personal feelings, of course."

"I'm pleased," he said. "And proud. It wouldn't be true if I said I wasn't proud. Yet I know all this is something beyond the matter of a mere personality.

"It's not a Mansfield victory by any means. It's a victory for the people. They knew what they wanted and they're going to get it."

"By a margin not very wide, they knew."

"True enough," he said. "Yet it would have been by an overwhelming margin but for this election we have without a primary."

"You hope to change that?"

"I hope to see the end of non-partisan elections in the city of Boston. They are that in name only. Boston wants home rule. And that doesn't apply entirely to mayoralty elections. Boston wants to run her own police department. I think we may convince the legislature that it is best for it to do so."

MUCH TO BE FORGIVEN

"There was a lot of talk during the campaign about what you would do if you were elected mayor—from your opponents, I mean. That welfare expenditures would be cut. That city employes might be slashed. What do you say about those things?"

"There are many things said in the heat of a campaign that take a little forgiving," he replied, smiling again. "The many people who said that knew better. There will be no cut for the worthy poor of Boston. I can assure you that. If there has been any welfare racketeering, we're going to find it out and weed it out. But the only change I might make in welfare expenditures will be a change in favor of those who depend upon welfare. I think it's possible to save enough money by the elimination of waste and extravagance to pay the needy one more than they are getting now.

"The same thing goes for city employes," he said. "They have been obliged to take a pay reduction. On top of that they were forced to relinquish their separate pay increases due annually. I believe it more than possible that these can be restored, at least."

Fred Mansfield has a rather stern countenance when he's not smiling. He's no man to trifle with. As pres-

Continued on Page 5 Column 7

Negro to Be on Jury to Try Crawford

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8 (INS)—At least one Negro will be on the Petit jury panel when George Crawford, Negro charged with the murder of two white women, is tried on Dec. 12, it was learned today.

Judge J. L. McLemore had overruled a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that Negroes had been excluded deliberately from the grand jury.

Crawford, sought as the murderer of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, his employer, and her maid Mrs. Mina Buckner, was arrested in Boston.

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(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

Litvinoff Bridging -:- Gap of 16 Years

Maxim M. Litvinoff shown on his arrival yesterday, the first representative to be received officially in the United States. His presence in this country bridges a 16-year gap.

The round-faced Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs in closeup as he recited his prepared statement, a copy of which he is holding. He emphasized the importance of his mission to world peace.

Lips, Not Eyes, Mirror Soul, Declares Savant

The eyes may lie, and conceal emotions, but the lips reveal the inner thought.

After months of experiment, Dr. Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. John Bentley, of American University here, have evolved this new and revolutionary theory of emotion.

The psychologists explain their theory after a series of simple but brilliant experiments with a camera.

They photographed persons in stance, a pistol was fired behind various emotional states. For instance, and the camera clicked while his face registered fright. Then the same subject was photographed while listening to a funny story, and laughing.

The photographs were cut in two pieces. The laughing eyes were joined with the frightened lips. And the composite face looked frightened, showing that the mouth's expression predominated. And then when the laughing lips were placed with the frightened eyes, they seemed to laugh.

Following this line of reasoning Dr. Bentley concluded that true character was expressed in the lips more than the eyes.

He dissected the portraits of three famous movie stars to show the comparison. Strictly a scien-

that he recognized none of them. To him they were only so many portraits.

Greta Garbo's mouth is sullen, he found, although her eyes are gentle and candid. Therefore he believes her character leans towards the sullen side.

On the other hand, Marlene Dietrich's mouth and eyes express almost the same emotions—a keen sensitiveness.

In Mae West he found the greatest discrepancy. Mae West's eyes he found, are cunning and almost cruel. But her lips he described as "lovable and kissable." He added:

"Her eyes tell you to keep away, but her lips say come on."

Dr. Dunlap gives as the reason for the emotional lips, the mouth is more closely connected with the stomach and other vital organs through nerve chains than the eyes.

80-Ft. Road to Ease Traffic in Medford

Governors' ave., in Medford is being rebuilt its entire length into a roadway eighty feet in width and when completed will provide another entrance from Medford to the Middlesex Fells state reservation besides providing a highway to carry passage around the traffic congestion in Medford sq.

5 IN 'BRACELET GANG' HELD

Warrants charging armed robbery and attempt to break and enter, will be sought in Roxbury court today against five youths known as the "Silver Bracelet" gang.

Herman T. Johnson of 120 Homestead st., Roxbury, identified Alfred Repucci as the man he saw attempting to enter a house, George E. Whitehouse of 15 Montrose st., Roxbury, identified Herbert Kuhagen as the man he admitted to his home one night last week, and said Louis N. Feeney looked like his companion. Police say Kuhagen and Feeney admitted being there and Edward Corcoran said he followed the others into the house. Whitehouse said Kuhagen had a pistol and he believed Feeney had one. Kuhagen stuck into me, he said, and he was robbed of $2 and a quantity of jewelry.

Schenectady Elects Former G.O.P. Mayor

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 8 (UP)—Former Mayor Henry C. Fagal, a Republican, has been re-elected to that office, defeating the incumbent, J. Ward White, a Democrat, who this year ran as an independent and four other opponents, including a woman.

MANSFIELD GOES TO FUNERAL

Big politicians sought out Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield today. Well wishers, with outstretched hands, swamped the little man of the hour with congratulations.

State and city big-wigs, newspaper interviewers, organization heads all tried to locate the victor but he was not to be found, because the Mayor-elect, modest man that he is, shunning the plaudits and the felicitations, chose to accede to the request of one of his many admirers to attend the funeral of the latter's sister.

While the frantic search for Mayor-elect Mansfield was in progress all over town, he was kneeling in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Chelsea during the funeral mass of Miss Mary G. Lyons of 118 Maverick st., Chelsea, sister of Jeremiah "Trixie" Lyons, noted East Boston and Chelsea character and Spanish War "buddy" of Mansfield.

Years ago "Trixie", Lyons, some dozen years his senior, was Mansfield's athletic mentor on the fields of East Boston.

Lyons went to school with Mansfield's elder brother, engaged in athletics with him and studied law with him. When the Spanish War broke out and Mansfield enlisted, he found himself with "Trixie".

Later, Lyons went to New York for a time and there was a Tammany worker. Coming back here he fell on hard times, but the quiet hand of Mansfield reached out to aid him from time to time and Lyons became Mansfield's most ardent supporter in all his campaigns.

In the bitter fight just closed "Trixie" was the hardest worker on the Mansfield band wagon. He accompanied Mansfield on the rounds of rallies, held his coat and hat at radio stations, sometimes spoke at rallies and even swept the floor at Mansfield campaign headquarters.

Two days before the Mansfield victory the veteran's sister died, and Lyons divided his time between the wake and the campaign, with the funeral set for today.

The returns came in; the Mansfield majority piled up, Mansfield was in. And "Trixie," the faithful, had but one request to make of the victor, whose idol he once was. He asked for no job, no appointment and no political favor. All he desired was that the next mayor attend the funeral.

And Mansfield knelt in church while the city was compared frantically by those who wished to do the victor honor.

RECOUNT ASKED IN FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP)—Mayor Joseph N. Carriere, defeated by Robert E. Greenwood, son-in-law of United States Senator Coolidge, by 136 votes at the municipal election yesterday, this morning said that he will ask for a recount.

The mayor said:

"I shall demand a recount because of difficulties encountered in the counting of the ballots. There were so many errors made and readjusted during the counting that I shall protect the voters by having a certification of the count."

ROOSEVELT TO WEIGH SOVIET PACT TODAY

Litvinoff and President to Confer Alone on Recognition

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to begin talking over the business of mending Russo-American relations late today with M. M. Litvinoff, the special envoy of the Soviet government. Mr. Roosevelt made known his intentions just as Secretary Hull received Litvinoff in his office at the State Department to begin the preliminary conversations.

It was indicated at the White House that Mr. Roosevelt would leave to his Secretary of State discussions over the multitude of detailed problems.

After a process of elimination of these more or less mechanical details, Mr. Roosevelt will deal personally with the Russian emissary on questions that are expected to relate to recognition of the Soviet government.

The President intends to have a chat along these lines with Litvinoff after the formal White House luncheon today. He will see him again tomorrow night at the White House.

Attending this morning's conversations between Hull and Litvinoff was the group designated by Mr. Roosevelt to advise him in this government's approach to the question of diplomatic recognition. It included Undersecretary Phillips, Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, William Bullitt, special assistant to Hull; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and Green H. Hackworth, State Department's solicitor.

No Wedding---But Look

Gary Cooper, Hollywood's most famous film bachelor, and Sandra Shaw, screen actress, are busy these days in Phoenix, Arizona, denying both elopement and marriage plans. However, just look at this new picture of the couple. They appear, at least, to be the closest of friends. (Int'l News Photo)

Braintree Schoolboy Ends His Life by Hanging

Robert Bolgiani 16, of Tremont st., Braintree, ended his life by hanging in the attic of his home, it was revealed early today. His mother returned home from a theater and, finding him missing, went through the house, finally discovering his body in the attic.

She summoned a doctor who called the fire department for an inhalator. Efforts to revive him by this method proved fruitless and he was finally pronounced dead. No reason was advanced for the act, police said.

Child Dies in School Blast

Forest, Miss., Nov. 8 (AP)—A terrific boiler explosion, which wrecked the interior of the Forest consolidated school here this morning, took the life of one child and injured eight other persons, one probably fatally.

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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

$1,941,000 U. S. FUNDS FOR NEW PUBILC JOBS

Many Massachusetts Towns Benefit by Federal Grants

Colonel Charles R. Dow, state advisory engineer, today announced at the Federal Building that $1,941,000 has been awarded by the Federal Emergency Administration, under the title of loans and grants for construction work in Massachusetts.

The money is to be spent as follows:

North Adams sewers, $374,000; Waltham, Metropolitan State Hospital, $642,000; Gardner, storehouse at Gardner State Colony, $106,000; Andover, Lawrence highway to run from Wilson's corner, North Andover to Lawrence line, $43,000; Westboro State Hospital tunnel, $6,000; Amherst, State College library, $258,000; Athol Reading and Pembroke, state police barracks, $122,000; Westboro, nurses house in State Hospital, $257,000; Norfolk, new prison barn, $19,000, and power house, $67,000; Westboro State Hospital storehouse, $17,000; North Andover water mains grant only $4300; Belmont power plant grant only $18100.

This latest allotment makes close to $7,000,000 for public works in Massachusetts.

KILEY'S SLAYER LOSES AGAIN

Herman (Red) Snyder, 21-year-old Boston gunman, now under sentence to die with John A. Donnellon, 25, of Somerville, for the murder of James Kiley, a Somerville filling station man, in April, 1931, today lost another skirmish in his long campaign to escape the electric chair.

The full bench of the state Supreme Court, in a decision written by Chief Justice Rugg, today denied a petition against the justices of the superior court.

Through this instrument his lawyers had tried to establish exceptions, taken at an earlier mandamus hearing in which they had sought to obtain an order to Judge Thomas J. Hammond, the trial judge, to grant a new trial and to revoke sentence.

In effect, today's dismissal upholds Judge Hammond in his ruling of June 9, 1933, in which he denied the motion for a new trial because it was not filed within the time specified by statute.

Snyder now has the benefit of a stay of execution from the United States Supreme Court, which, on October 11 of this year, confirmed a stay granted him by Justice Louis Brandeis.

Army Veteran Retires

Announcement was made by First Corps Area army officials today of the retirement of Master Sergeant Wilfred J. Manning.

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$1.00
—and an exceptional value because:
- the black-and-chromium case makes this alarm clock an attractive addition to any bedroom!
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CLOCKS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Lips Not Eyes Show -:- Soul's Emotions

GRETA GARBO

The emotions of the soul are reflected in the mouth and lips and not in the eyes. So says Dr. John Bentley of American University, Washington, who has proved to his satisfaction that only the lips reveal the true nature. Great conflict is shown in the pictures of

MAE WEST

Greta Garbo and Mae West. The blonde Mae has hard cunning eyes but her lips are warm and kissable. The Nordic enigma, Garbo, has large frank eyes, but her lean lips show a sullen nature, so states the psychologist.

RUSSELL BEATS LYNCH EASILY IN CAMBRIDGE

On the crest of a record vote for Cambridge, Mayor Richard M. Russell stood re-elected today for a third term of two years.

Mayor Russell, third in his family line to hold the office of mayor in Cambridge, polled a total of 19,416 votes as against 16,523 registered for John D. Lynch in the non-partisan battle.

The victor carried Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (his home ward), 9 and 10, with Lynch coming out on top in Wards 1, 3 and 11, the Lynch home ward. In Russell's own ward he polled 2912 votes against Lynch's 449, and Russell came out of Lynch's own ward with 1273 votes as against Lynch's 2951.

RUSSELL EXCEEDED

Mrs. Brooks polled a total vote of 23,047 as the day's high in any individual, exceeding even Mayor Russell's support by 3631 ballots.

Elected to the school committee with Mrs. Brooks were James F. Fitzgerald and Russell Wood, the latter polling 17,347 votes and the former 14,112.

In the contest for councillor-at-large, Francis J. Doyle, present president of the City Council and the anti-administration leader, topped the ticket, with Thomas F. Gibson, Charles F. Shea and Hyman Pill also riding in.

MURPHY IN SIXTH

Roche polled 18,267 votes, Gibson 18,761, Shea 14,699, and Pill 14,179. The Russell councillor, Timothy F. Murphy, finished in sixth place and out of the running with a score of 13,946.

The ward fights for council returned as victors John T. Sullivan in Ward 1, Anders T. Anderson in Ward 2, John W. Lyons, re-elected in Ward 3; Howe Coolidge Ames in Ward 4, Edward J. Gurry in Ward 5, Frederick J. O'Connor in ward 6, M. Russell Cazmay in Ward 7, Benjamin F. Wyeth in Ward 8, James F. Mahoney in Ward 9, Horace A. Skilton in Ward 10, and John F. Foley in Ward 11.

For assessor, James J. Casey, holder of that office for 29 years, won an easy victory.

VICTORY SWUNG BY McCORMACK

In the victory of Frederick W. Mansfield, Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston played a prominent part. The failure of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley to pile up the commanding lead expected in his home district is attributed in large part to the influence of McCormack.

Congressman McCormack, four years from now, should he be the man to watch for the crown at City Hall. Had he chosen to run in the campaign just closed, he would have received, in addition to almost universal Democratic support, the backing of some of the outstanding Republican leaders in the city, including that of Senator Henry J. Parkman.

Watch Him

Because Mayor-Elect Mansfield cut deeply into Foley strength in South Boston, with the assistance of Congressman John W. McCormack, the latter is seen as a mayoralty aspirant in four years. (Boston American photo.)

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Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Hotels—Hancock 1261
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Mayor-Elect Lost Dozen Pounds

Imagine how easy it is to reduce without dieting. All you have to do is run for mayor and get elected. Frederick W. Mansfield lost 12 pounds during the campaign, says the charming Mrs. Mansfield. But on the other hand the mayor's wife gains weight, says also Mrs. Mansfield. The First Lady of Boston put the mayor-elect's loss down to the "two particularly bad days." And all the days of a campaign are supposed to be heated.

Mansfield District Swamps Foes

Frederick W. Mansfield carried Ward 1, the place where he was born, started and ended his campaign, by a substantial majority. In this ward his majority over Nichols and Foley, his nearest competitors, was respectively 2582 and 2495. Mansfield received 6268

How She Danced!

MILLIE DE VORE

Policeman Dan Huge in Oakland, Cal., showed the court how Millie de Vore danced—with nothing but a veil. She and three other girls are on trial. A fan would have been a lot of clothes, police said. (Int. News Photos.)

OFFICER HUGE

Republicans Gain Control in Hartford

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP)—A "fusion" movement, in which rebellious Democrats joined Republicans against the old Democratic machine, led by Thomas J. Spellacy, sat in the driver's seat in Hartford's municipality today with J. Watson Beach, Republican, elected mayor by a narrow margin of 1810 votes over William J. Rankin, Democratic incumbent. A dozen men were slightly injured and six arrested in rioting at the polls.

Nudist Followers Fined for Sun Bath

St. Petersburgh, Fla., Nov. 8—Nudists outside the walls of the Municipal Sun bathing solarium suffered a discouraging blow when City Court Judge Edgar H. Dunn fined W. D. Bary $25 for basking in the altogether on the municipal beach.

Judge Dunn was unconvinced by Bary's plea that clothing is considered superfluous in many wooded colonies in the North.

The Mayor-Elect

Thanks to a grossly unfair election system, Boston again has a minority mayor.

Frederick W. Mansfield has been elected to head the city government by about 25 per cent of the vote cast.

Six candidates contested for the post. Of course none of them came anywhere near receiving a majority of the votes cast.

Presumably this will be the last city election under this atrocious system, imposed upon the citizens in a palpable attempt to foist a Republican mayor upon an overwhelmingly Democratic city. Certainly yesterday's lesson should be obvious, as any citizen will see when he scans the way the vote was divided.

Boston will have a Democratic mayor after January 1. But this outcome was more by chance than through any sane, fair system of electing a mayor.

The Boston Evening American supported Wm. J. Foley, knowing him to be capable and honest, and believing that he had the best chance of defeating the startlingly well developed plans of the Republican machine to force the election of a member of that minority party in Boston.

As it developed, Mr. Mansfield was the strongest Democrat and his unexpected strength carried him to victory and upset the Innes machine.

The Boston Evening American wishes Mr. Mansfield well and hopes he will measure up to the hopes of those who supported him. His problems and responsibilities will be many. The public will look to him for calm, sane and honest effort in their behalf. It will look to him to keep clear of dictation from any group or individual.

It takes at their face value Mr. Mansfield's pledges for economy and such reforms as he promised during his campaign.

He has had the experience to make him a good mayor. He is a kindly man and the fact that he is a minority victor certainly is not to his personal discredit.

Congratulations, Mayor-elect Mansfield. May your four years of service in behalf of your fellow citizens be happy—for you and for them.

PARKMAN FINDS BALM FOR LOSS

Disappointment of his defeat was softened by satisfaction over the defeat of "two political gangs," in the election, Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., declared early today.

In a statement he said:

"Naturally I am disappointed in the result of the election for myself and my supporters who believed that I represented more than anyone else a revolt of the honest citizens of Boston against the corrupt political machines. I thank these supporters for their untiring efforts and devotion in my campaign.

"However, we can all feel satisfaction in the result so far as it represents the defeat of the two political gangs which have dominated City Hall for years.

"I congratulate Mr. Mansfield upon his oportunity to make a fresh start for the good of our city. In such an effort I pledge my support and co-operation."

Fire Fan Hunted for False Alarms

Police of the City sq. station sought a man in a large sedan today as the person responsible for the sounding of three false alarms in that section late last night.

The first alarm came from Cottage and Medford sts.; the second from Arlington ave. and Alford st. and the third from Rutherford ave. and Middlesex st.

Mrs. Lovett Thanks American for Fight

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, chairman of the Massachusetts branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, says:

"Now that the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has been accomplished and the objective of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform attained, I want to take this opportunity of thanking you on behalf of our membership for the splendid support which the Boston Evening American has given the cause of Repeal.

MRS. R. W. LOVETT

"It is our belief, when history is written, that it will be shown that the American has done a patriotic service by calling the attention of the citizens of this country to the hypocrisy, corruption and moral disintegration engendered by the Eighteenth Amendment.

U. S. GOLD PRICE UP TO $33.05

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—A price of $33.05 was announced today for RFC purchases of domestic newly mined gold, an increase of 21 cents over yesterday's quotation and an increase of 60 cents an ounce over the prevailing world market.

The increase resumed the steady price advance halted for the first time yesterday.

The London price also advanced today by one shilling 10½ pence to $32.36 on the basis of the sterling opening at $4.91.

FIXER SUSPECT IS TRAPPED

Charged with having collected $10 to "save" a beer license while posing as a police "fixer," Edward McElroy, 31, of Mountfort st., Back Bay, faced arraignment today.

A continuance is expected to be sought to permit an investigation to determine where McElroy obtained police department stationery he is alleged to have showed to David Tanzer of the Beacon Lunch, 809 Beacon st.

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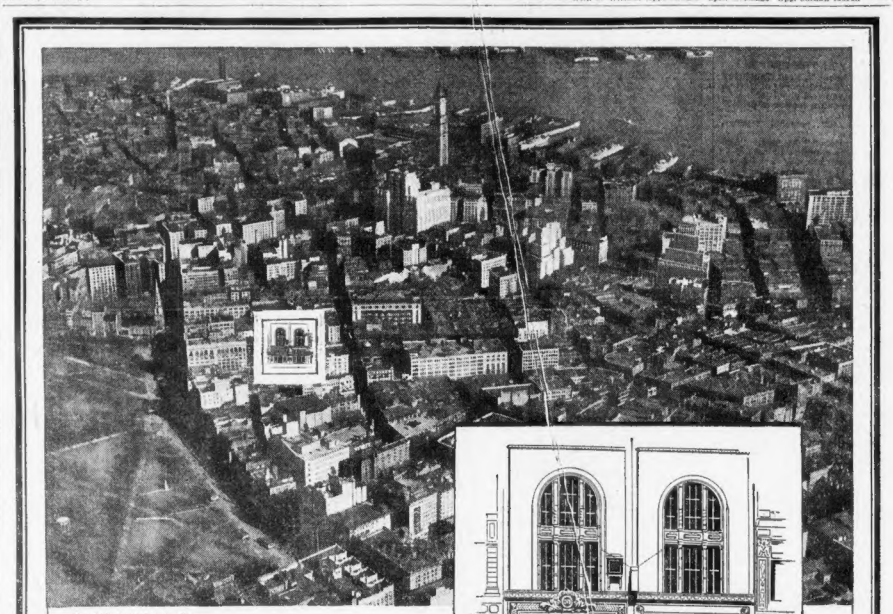

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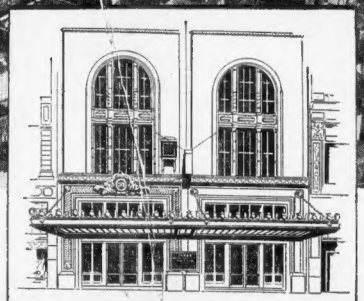

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"NOBLE EXPERIMENT" MADE NATION DRIPPING WET

14-Year Reign of Prohibition Caused Bathtub Gin to Become Favorite Drink Throughout Country

Turn back the pages of time to a day, almost 15 years ago—Dec. 18, 1917.

The House of Representatives is voting on a measure already passed by the United States Senate—the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

This is the day of days for William Jennings Bryan. He watches the proceedings complacently. He has come to John Barleycorn's funeral, but not in the role of a mourner.

Debating is brief, heated. An enormous crowd fill the galleries. The ardent ladies of the W. C. T. U. are there in force.

Finally the voting is done. Prohibition has its required two-thirds majority—282 to 128. The drys are jubilant. They are confident of ratification by 36 States (which came true Jan. 1, 1919).

"The nation will be dry within three years," says Bryan, his countenance wreathed in a large smile—

Dry within three years? Well, hardly!

Nine years later, 1929-1930, patriotic Americans threw open the hatch and guzzled the greatest flood of alcohol ever to pass down the national throat. Conservatives estimate the amount of hard liquor consumed that year at 200,000,000 gallons.

Prohibitionists (and some of them in all honesty) told us that the Eighteenth Amendment was not only a noble experiment, but was conceived for the idealist purpose of abolishing the liquor traffic. The whole social advantages which were to accrue to the American public by its abolition were beautiful and boundless.

DRINKING BEGINS

Today, as the sad and mournful saga of the American Sahara is sung, and as America prepares to imbibe something more dynamic than 3.2 beer, it might be well to look back upon a few phases of prohibition; gain just a short distance into the future.

Among other things, franchised Americans were told by white-ribboners that children would grow up without a knowledge of liquor. They were mistaken. In the latter half of 1930 there were 900 boys and girls in United States prisons on charges of violating prohibition laws.

That drinking among boys and girls of high school age increased, if it did not actually begin, under Prohibition, there is no doubt.

It is next to impossible to arrive at an accurate figure of the number of men, women and children who lost their lives to Prohibition. It is estimated that at least 2000 died from bullets fired from Prohibition guns, or in accidents which figured in dry raids.

Conviction of agents for slaying were unheard of; in 1928 for instance, 28 men were killed by Prohibition agents. In each instance the federal courts intervened and the defendant escaped punishment.

STIMULATED DIVORCE

Prohibition played a disastrous part in divorce courts. The number of divorces, in which intoxication was listed as the sole cause, rose from 1336 in 1922 to 3588 in 1925—an increase of 111 per cent. Divorce in which drunkenness was the sole cause, plus those in which it figured, climbed from 3540 in 1923 to 5026 in 1929—an increase of 42 per cent.

For the first time in history, the American woman hooked a heel over the bar rail and tossed her whiskey off neat, along with men. Drinking among women increased immeasurably and, according to U. S. Census Bureau records, alcoholism among women multiplied 400 per cent.

Deaths of women for reasons of alcohol, not including those who were poisoned outright, climbed 35 per cent against a population increase of 20 per cent.

But year the bootleggers had was 1929-1930, when the nation drank that 200,000,000 gallons. After 1930, drinking fell for reasons of depression.

Two years passed, and came legislation of 2.2 beer. Still we, as a nation, drank more whiskey than we did in 1914, the so-called peak year of the saloon, when 135,000,000 gallons of rye and bourbon whiskey, 5,000,000 gallons of gin and 1,500,000 gallons of Scotch were consumed.

VOTE DELIGHTS FITZGERALD

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald today was as elated as anyone in the city over the Mansfield victory. From the Bellevue Hotel room, where he is confined by injuries suffered in a recent traffic accident he issued the following statement:

"The election of Mr. Mansfield yesterday was a wonderful piece of good fortune for this city. During the next four years, where we are starting out on an unchartered sea, it is most important to have a man at City Hall who is an honest man, who loves his fellow man, who will work for the city's interest all the time and not think of personal profit for a moment.

"It is the duty of all good citizens, regardless of party, to give him every co-operation, which, knowing the man as I do, will be most acceptable."

Italy Rejoices Over LaGuardia's Win

Rome, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Italian press was exultant today over the election of Fiorello LaGuardia, born of Italian parents, to the mayoralty of New York city. Newspapers devoted much space on their first pages to the news of the election and with photographs of the mayor-elect.

The newspapers pointed out the humble origin of the LaGuardia family at Foggia, where the mayor-elect's father was a bandmaster.

"The Italians salute the ascension of LaGuardia to head the largest city in the United States," said Il Piccolo, "not only because he is a proud descendant of our nation but because he sums up the nation's best constructive qualities."

French Air Armada on 5000-Mile Flight

Istres, France, Nov. 8—A great French armada of 27 planes manned by 34 picked aviators started a mass flight to darkest Africa early today. Three more planes will join the armada at points on the route.

On the 5000-mile flight to French Africa, dangers of desert and jungle will be braved for the sake of France's military, political, technical and commercial prestige.

The flight is under the leadership of General Victor Vuillemin, desert expert.

Farley Sees N. Y. Upset As Slap at Tammany Only

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Postmaster, General James A. Farley, state and national Democratic chairman, declared tonight the election of Fiorello La Guardia indicated New York voters are "thoroughly dissatisfied with the present Democratic leadership in the city."

The postmaster general—who had supported Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democrat, was jubilant over reported Democratic gains in upstate New York, which he received by phone from leaders in various cities and ended his comment with the statement:

" . . . where our suggestions have been accepted we are satisfied with the results."

Although the returns on repeal when the statement was issued indicated that the Carolinas had gone dry and Pennsylvania, Ohio, and probably Utah wet, Farley refused to comment on the repeal vote "until it's all washed up and in the bag."

It was a gay party that assembled in the postmaster general's private office in Democratic national headquarters. Mrs. Farley and a group of guests in evening clothes sat in the office while Democratic leaders in the state and nation telephoned in the results.

When it was learned that La Guardia was to be the city's mayor, Farley spread his hands palm upwards to Prince Maichahelli, one of his guests, and said: **"Well, we lose, but Tammany doesn't win."**

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PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Mrs. Sabin Ends Repeal Job Dec. 5

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Charles H. Sabin said today the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, of which she is chairman, will be dissolved upon ratification of repeal by the 36th state, Dec. 5.

Outlinging the principles upon which the organization was founded, Mrs. Sabin said all of them had been attained.

"I know that I am speaking for all of our members when I state that as good citizens we will continue as individuals to encourage and support only such measures for the control of liquor in our respective states as will promote temperance, law and order," she said.

La Guardia Strips Tammany Gears

Fusion Buries O'Brien in Wreckage of N. Y. Ballot Sweep

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Tammany dynasty in New York city has fallen—swept from power in yesterday's elections which gave Fiorello H. LaGuardia the mayoralty by a 250,000-vote plurality and crushed the Farley-endorsed candidacy of Joseph V. McKee.

Never in the recent political history of Tammany Hall has the wreckage of its city-wide machine been so complete. Tammany salvaged from the election upheaval only its New York County ticket. In victorious Fusion quarters, the assertion was made that Tammany had passed the word to "vote from the right"—to knife Mayor John P. O'Brien and "trade him in" as a desperate attempt to save what it could from the Fusion landslide.

TAMMANY ROUTED

The Tammany mayoral candidate failed to carry one of the five boroughs and finished third in the three-cornered race.

On the other hand, the Fusion party—carrying its opponents before it under the dynamic rush of the fiery LaGuardia—gained complete control of the municipal government by winning 13 of the 16 votes on the board of estimate, the policy-determining body of the city.

The final mayoral vote gave LaGuardia 858,551 votes; McKee 604,045; O'Brien 586,100; and Charles Solomon, Socialist, 63,450.

Outstanding in the election was the failure of John H. McCooey, Democratic boss of Brooklyn, to carry his own election district; the overwhelming defeat of Ferdinand Pecora, nationally known Senate Banking Committee counsel and McKee candidate for New York county district attorney; the blow to the prestige of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who endorsed McKee; and LaGuardia's sweeping victory in every borough, including McKee's home borough of the Bronx, and the Tammany stronghold of Manhattan.

W. A. Cunningham, Fusion candidate for comptroller, turned in an upset victory over Frank J. Prial, who won the Democratic nomination in the primary over the opposition of Tammany.

LEAD PIPES POPULAR

Other victorious Fusion candidates were Bernard S. Deutsch as president of the board of aldermen; Raymond V. Ingersoll as president of the Borough of Brooklyn; George U. Harvey as president of the Borough of Queens; and Joseph Palmieri as president of the Borough of Richmond.

Tammany's sole victory of city-wide importance was turned in by Samuel Levy, who retained the presidency of the Borough of Manhattan and gave Tammany its three votes on the board of estimate. On "the Hall's" winning county ticket, Magistrate William C. Dodge defeated Jacob Gould Schurman, Fusion, for district attorney.

The election was accomplished with the liberal use of blackjacks, brass knuckles, lead pipe, bricks, knives, and hobnailed boots. It marked the most violent election period in a generation, but failed to halt the largest turn-out of voters in any New York city mayoralty election—nearly 2,100,000 of the 2,360,000 registered voters.

When Maj. LaGuardia enters office January 1, with complete control of the administration and Tammany's scalp at his belt, it will be in sharp contrast to another day four years ago when the popular James J. Walker buried him under 500,000 votes.

But the Tammany defeat did not stand alone in the eyes of Fusion today. The national Democratic ramifications of the McKee "Recovery Party" were quickly seized upon.

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, interpreted the Fusion victory as "a rebuke to the arrogant attempt of Washington personages to dictate to the people of this city."

Chas P. Ives Found Dead of Exposure

Branford, Ct., Nov. 8 (AP)—Charles Pomfret Ives, 87-year-old farmer-philosopher and last surviving member of the Yale law school class of 1873, was found dead today behind a barn a mile and a half from his home. Death apparently was caused by exhaustion and exposure. He had been missing three days.

Ives founded the old Meriden Herald and at one time practiced law in the office of the late U. S. Senator Orville H. Platt.

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NOW 5 for 25¢

10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Four years of La Guardia—that's what New York faces. Fiorella La Guardia, Fusion candidate for mayor, who was elected overwhelmingly, is shown with Mrs. La Guardia as they cast their vote in New York yesterday. (International News Photo.)

La Guardia Typical Latin in Tastes and Habits

New York, Nov. 8 (USI)—Here's a closeup of the next mayor of the largest city in the world.

As becomes the mayor of the largest Italian city in the world, he is Italian in extraction, temperament and habits.

NATIVE OF NEW YORK

His first name—Fiorello, is Italian for little flower. That's what his mother thought he was when he was born on a Dec. 11, of parents who had migrated from Foggia, Italy. His full name is Fiorello Henry LaGuardia.

It has been frequently published that he was born 53 years ago at an army post where his father was an army bandmaster; but his biography in who's who, when he checked, lists New York as his birthplace 51 years ago.

He is a knight commander of the Crown of Italy. He went to Italy at 22 as U. S. vice consul at Fiume, his mother's birthplace. He had to become an accomplished linguist. He earned his way through New York University Law School, after he left the consular corps, as an interpreter at Ellis Island. He went back to Italy during the World War to fight—as a major in the U. S. Air Corps. His first wife, whom he married in 1919, was of Italian extraction.

He likes Italian dishes. He plays no games and indulges in no sports but cookery is a passion. He entertains friends by inviting them up for a dinner cooked by himself. He never drinks except during meals, and then chiefly beer and wine. He was one of the original post-prohibition repeal advocates.

PRACTICAL JOKER

He loves music, but can't play a note. He prefers chamber music to opera, and cares more for Wagner than for any Italian composer.

Music is his principal recreation, but he devotes hours to arranging jokes on his friends. His second wife, Marie Fisher, who was his secretary for 13 years before he married her in 1929, is a constant target for his teasing.

Mrs. LaGuardia is a blonde with blue eyes. They live in a small apartment in 106th st., and their only car is a flivver bought second-hand. They have no children, but have a foster-daughter, Jean, aged four.

The mayor-elect's wife likes to go to movies and to read. She never wears jewelry, and doesn't play bridge. She wears ginghams at home, likes gay clothes when she appears in public. He insists on sticking in clothes of solid dark hues.

The next mayor has never been consistent in his political beliefs. He first was elected as a Republican. Since then he has campaigned on Progressive, Socialist and Fusion tickets.

Auto Kills Fisherman

Mystic, Conn., Nov. 8 (INS)—Gilbert Abbott, 65, of Springfield, Mass., a fisherman employed recently in Noank, was killed early today by an automobile on Fish Town Hill, driven by Edward Brown of Mystic.

MOORE BEATEN IN PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Nov. 8—An upset in the election here saw former Mayor Allen H. Bagg Republican defeating Mayor Patrick J. Moore, Democrat, by 6013 to 5355.

Bowen Co. Awarded Cambridge P.O. Work

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Treasury today awarded a contract for constructing a postoffice at Cambridge, Mass., to the John Bowen Company of Boston.

The work will cost $366,000 and must be completed within 360 calendar days.

MANSFIELD IS PROUD OF WIN

(Continued From Page Three)

ident of the Massachusetts Bar Association he brought about the disbarment of former Atty.-Gen. Arthur K. Reading. Many have forgotten that.

"And taxes, Mr. Mansfield?"

"Boston's taxes have gone as high as they can go. We need a reassessment of realty values but even more we need a saving in unnecessary expenditures. I can and I will lower Boston's tax rate."

STILL HAS HIS IDEALS

Out front a band was serenading the new mayor. It was getting full daylight. "This man is an idealist," I said to myself. And aloud:

"Are you an idealist, Mr. Mansfield?"

He didn't smile; he was very tired.

"After a fashion, I suppose. I have ideals. I had them when I was young. I still have them. You might call mine a practical idealism. There are many things we all hope for that are beyond all possibility of human accomplishment. Yet we can strive to come as close to those ideals as it is possible for humans to get."

The serenade ended and there were firecrackers. The noise outside died away.

"This city wanted change," the next mayor said. "This city demanded change. This city is tired of the way many things have been run—and that goes back a long time, 12 years at least. Change is beneficial. A city gets in a rut and will stay there until people lift it out.

PLEDGE AND RECORD AGREE

"People know me and know my record. They know my pledge and that my record has never varied from my pledge. I won this election despite a frantic expensive drive of the Moses-Holtomly-Goulston camp to lay it at the door of Malcolm E. Nichols. I'd rather not say any more about that.

"You know," he continued, pensively, "a lot of vindictive things were said by my opponents in this fight. There were so many things I might have said—and didn't. I'm glad. There is always a pleasure in being able to look back and having nothing to regret. I have many friends to thank. They do not need any word from me. Because they know that my thanks lies in my justification of the faith the people have shown me."

5 Children Die in Fire

Girard, O., Nov. 8 (INS)—Five children today perished in a blaze which swept a one-story frame house here.

PRESIDENT MUM ON ELECTIONS

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt noted in silence tonight mayoralty elections which brought defeat to Democratic candidates in New York and some other major cities and the prohibition vote which saw a breaking of the line of successive states favoring repeal.

Mr. Roosevelt had carefully refrained from associating himself with the New York and other contests. But his national party chairman, James A. Farley, who also is New York state chairman, aligned himself with Joseph V. McKee, who was defeated in the three-cornered New York city contest by Fiorella H. LaGuardia, Fusion candidate.

Foley in Tribute to Mansfield

Dist.-Atty. Foley today thanked his supporters and the Boston Evening American and sent congratulations to Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield in a statement at his home.

"I thank the voters with all my heart for the support they gave me in this contest," the Suffolk prosecutor said.

"We made the best fight possible but, apparently, it was not strong enough.

"To the Boston Evening American I am particularly grateful for its sincere endorsement and support of my candidacy, in both its editorial and news columns.

"I congratulate Mr. Mansfield."

CONRY TO MOVE OUT? MAYBE

What may be the traffic commission's last meeting at police headquarters will be held tomorrow.

Rumors persisted today that Traffic Commissioner Conry, still holding the fort against Police Commissioner Hultman's wall-to-wall would remove the new quarters, possibly in Young's Hotel, before the end of the week.

"See me in a couple of days," was Conry's enigmatic reply to questions.

The commission tomorrow will consider the advisability of restricting trucking on Exeter and Newbury, and of making South Russell and Beldon sts. one-way.

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Factory was unable to make them up before

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Oval Extension Table, 66-inch Buffet, Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs (seated in green damask). Eighteenth Century design of handsomely figured mahogany with Old World finish. Dustproof construction. Center drawer guides. All the earmarks of much higher priced pieces. See this irresistible value.

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Pay by easy stages if you wish

PAINE Furniture Company

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Free delivery anywhere in New England

UTAH WRITES 'FINIS' TO U. S. DRY LAWS

Continued From First Page

depends on full returns from Kentucky. If it goes dry it would make the Maine convention Dec. 6 the conclusive 36th state action.

If Kentucky goes wet, the convention in November 27 will make Utah the 36th state convention to act in favor of repeal, and the afternoon of Dec. 5, after Pennsylvania and Ohio have ratified earlier in the day.

Returns available from the 35 states that have voted, give repeal cause almost an 8,580,000 majority out of over 18,760,000 votes cast. The figures are 13,560,000 for repeal and 4,880,000 against.

After Dec. 5 or 6 it will be legally possible to buy liquor in some 26 states. Eleven of these states already have completed legislation that becomes effective automatically upon the repeal date. They are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Indiana and Rhode Island.

MASSACHUSETTS IN LIST

Nine others have set the machinery in motion to complete liquor control laws. They are: Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

None of these 20 states now has any constitutional prohibition laws, and eventually all will be wet in one way or another.

In 16 states there are prohibition statutes that can be wiped out by State Legislatures. They are: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

15 Dead in Kentucky Election Day Battles

Prestonsburg, Ky., Nov. 8 (AP)—Reports of five election day killing in Floyd and Knott Counties were received here today, bringing to 15 the number of such killings in Kentucky.

Arthur Thompson, shot here yesterday afternoon, died today in a hospital. Officers were told his alleged assailant, Clyde Clark, nephew of a candidate for magistrate, was coming in to give himself up. Clark, the officers said, was severely beaten and Thompson's brother, Willis Ray Thompson, was wounded slightly.

Dennis Spears, 18, died in the Martin Hospital after having been shot on the mouth of Buffalo creek, eight miles from here. Mont Lafferty, said by officers to have shot Spears, was stabbed in the beak.

Stabbed in the lung, Frank Burchett, 22, was believed fatally wounded in another Floyd County fight. He is a son of Deputy Sheriff Turner Burchett.

Reports from Hindman said Ballard and Orville Hall, cousins, and a man named Mullins were shot to death in Knott County yesterday afternoon inafight.

Utah Is 36th State to Repeal Dry Laws

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8 (INS)—Utah today entered the prohibition repeal column by a majority of nearly two to one.

Utah has become the 36th and deciding state to vote for nullification of national prohibition.

South Carolina Barely Stays in Dry Column

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 8 (INS)—Unofficial returns from two-thirds of the precincts today placed South Carolina in the dry column with its sister state, North Carolina.

Ohio Repudiates Dry Law by 2 to 1 Vote

Columbus, O., Nov. 8. (INS)—Voters in this state, birthplace of Prohibition have ratified by an overwhelming majority of more than two to one the twenty-first amendment to the federal constitution, which repeals the Prohibition law in effect since 1920.

At the same time they wiped the state prohibition law off the statute books.

North Carolina First State to Reject Repeal

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 8 (INS)—Substantial dry majorities cast in the repeal referendum today designated North Carolina as the first state to vote in support of national prohibition.

Pennsylvania 4 to 1 Wet; "Blaw Laws" Out

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 8 (INS)—A flood-tide of ballots floated Pennsylvania from the prohibition sand bar today and, through legalization of Sunday sports, washed into oblivio., the centuries-old ascetic Sabbath of the early settlers.

Balloting in the great urban centers of the state went as expected —overwhelmingly for repeal and Sabbath liberalization. The great surprise of this greatest "off-year" election in decades was the strong support given repeal and Sunday sports by the rural areas.

U. S. Senator Byrd Leads in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—With 1292 out of 1690 precincts reported Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) led Henry A. Wise (R) 100,384 to 41,286. With the same number of precincts George C. Perry (D) led Fred W. McWane (R) for governor 104,870 to 38,322.

COMPLETE MAYOR VOTE BY PRECINCTS

WARD 1

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	188	197	4	8	32	259
2	229	151	16	3	11	289
3	252	234	11	11	16	265
4	244	217	4	13	20	339
5	260	156	12	9	29	339
6	160	177	20	10	17	349
7	146	185	37	9	17	294
8	168	233	33	16	13	306
9	83	358	50	45	25	243
10	159	189	24	3	12	339
11	190	152	8	8	15	284
12	244	157	8	8	19	333
13	183	189	19	9	23	294
14	188	183	10	7	63	331
15	136	256	50	20	23	273
16	152	55	32	8	51	291
17	228	170	46	19	12	368
18	172	196	33	11	18	264
19	200	22	25	55	4	421
20	273	161	14	8	23	356
Total	3,773	3,666	485	246	443	6,268

WARD 2

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	176	213	21	13	21	138
2	171	149	29	9	11	165
3	155	111	21	18	7	133
4	182	151	24	8	17	210
5	158	184	15	20	11	210
6	200	222	11	6	17	257
7	122	156	26	18	17	204
8	159	147	24	7	15	213
9	129	153	22	15	6	202
10	217	263	26	9	19	254
11	147	188	18	105	11	177
12	159	172	38	17	29	168
13	159	227	24	16	24	296
14	111	192	38	5	18	208
15	159	175	24	5	18	237
16	125	252	38	26	19	201
17	149	355	13	6	23	281
Totals	2,903	3,375	482	391	286	3,504

WARD 3

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	425	326	51	11	117	103
2	390	356	68	9	67	504
3	644	232	53	19	41	209
4	454	214	82	15	25	197
5	425	346	118	22	19	204
6	257	202	194	25	28	210
7	228	136	109	5	24	179
8	385	67	45	9	49	241
9	426	169	30	12	32	129
10	393	183	19	10	22	180
11	358	267	77	14	29	212
Total	4,354	2,318	847	151	451	3,049

WARD 4

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	150	199	119	13	23	160
2	148	242	122	4	10	83
3	24	140	153	8	4	54
4	99	226	176	12	24	122
5	93	197	92	4	14	60
6	103	229	124	8	44	101
7	56	220	142	5	8	54
8	74	243	144	11	10	136
9	45	164	173	11	16	97
10	88	214	73	16	17	112
11	47	249	173	3	11	74
12	79	252	269	17	8	110
13	36	162	162	11	12	82
14	64	210	119	12	7	94
15	66	123	171	23	12	115
Total	1,162	3,054	2,362	157	226	1,484

WARD 5

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	203	143	126	5	22	86
2	174	186	161	7	28	141
3	85	123	100	11	12	133
4	74	31	114	6	4	82
5	59	56	233	17	10	56
6	152	145	377	20	17	140
7	15	32	446	13	20	53
8	46	36	76	6	16	83
9	18	25	278	4	11	57
10	37	38	457	6	8	68
11	55	58	256	13	16	85
12	50	59	421	13	5	91
13	10	70	257	5	18	73
14	76	114	252	12	13	71
15	44	148	209	13	20	104
Total	1,040	1,284	4,000	151	220	1,357

WARD 6

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	688	42	9	6	11	55
2	515	90	7	16	5	54
3	686	74	79	2	12	79
4	640	118	12	9	5	89
5	675	100	11	11	12	96
6	687	99	17	12	17	74
7	425	152	28	12	15	107
8	204	122	10	10	6	138
9	344	169	7	9	7	102
10	396	239	13	20	11	120
11	353	174	32	15	12	111
12	313	146	41	13	23	158
13	334	1	19	13	14	88
14	329	133	23	15	29	146
15	237	160	20	17	13	142
Total	7,213	1,823	340	180	196	1,585

WARD 7

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	450	183	27	29	24	142
2	315	228	27	18	16	99
3	477	172	40	26	19	108
4	515	121	14	15	16	109
5	327	149	15	12	12	98
6	394	114	29	23	11	102
7	370	101	14	9	5	86
8	485	93	12	17	15	82
9	359	81	11	11	14	126
10	383	81	12	7	9	100
11	305	58	12	25	14	175
12	253	114	9	21	24	156
13	268	114	12	22	12	168
14	189	143	25	38	18	240
15	125	169	33	27	25	195
16	172	170	32	17	15	200
Total	5,590	2,168	368	284	246	2,186

WARD 8

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	264	121	21	15	21	105
2	129	150	42	21	32	138
3	367	180	35	10	29	114
4	77	229	17	10	14	117
5	103	162	17	16	28	107
6	207	191	18	16	14	110
7	224	199	20	19	24	166
8	165	188	75	14	20	250
9	230	177	28	12	29	186
10	273	164	38	15	19	175
11	168	170	39	15	35	206

WARD 8

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
12	175	185	18	11	237	133
13	238	160	3	12	17	155
14	227	239	17	10	28	117
Total	2,945	2,650	344	196	341	2,079

WARD 9

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	278	143	76	11	15	132
2	257	225	16	23	35	194
3	211	192	101	12	30	175
4	104	206	73	2	6	89
5	112	198	25	7	5	44
6	83	254	23	3	2	63
7	62	338	33	4	4	62
8	163	264	38	8	3	68
9	150	268	25	4	5	72
10	217	193	26	3	18	111
11	148	194	15	6	13	71
12	217	212	16	9	14	116
13	182	193	45	19	12	166
14	164	221	19	16	19	125
15	207	166	17	15	12	286
Total	2,516	3,043	548	141	193	1,774

WARD 10

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	188	107	15	13	18	200
2	229	113	31	35	50	217
3	178	123	34	28	20	192
4	165	146	21	26	26	235
5	156	146	17	23	27	203
6	199	149	29	24	24	204
7	139	153	33	45	29	204
8	155	142	45	18	30	219
9	145	107	28	15	34	186
10	133	189	123	34	22	234
11	149	173	18	16	22	174
12	128	189	19	12	12	115
13	158	232	32	15	25	203
14	178	216	32	25	25	199
15	134	252	77	35	31	256
16	163	226	46	26	25	158
17	93	267	84	22	32	163
18	102	215	59	19	16	134
19	101	250	18	21	10	205
20	202	202	51	20	28	148
21	182	224	66	32	17	192
22	101	250	18	21	10	205
23	132	171	7	17	16	166
24	162	215	20	19	16	138
25	89	190	29	40	22	175
26	140	191	46	29	21	200
Total	3,188	3,465	715	521	576	3,958

WARD 11

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	145	211	52	15	31	224
2	139	204	41	18	19	200
3	165	149	31	15	26	242
4	129	166	47	30	14	171
5	195	212	37	19	18	136
6	156	231	69	45	23	164
7	93	267	84	22	32	163
8	134	252	77	35	31	256
9	163	226	46	26	25	158
10	202	202	51	20	28	148
11	182	224	66	32	17	192
12	101	250	18	21	10	205
13	132	171	7	17	16	166
14	162	215	20	19	16	138
15	89	190	29	40	22	175
16	140	191	46	29	21	200
Total	2,188	3,465	715	421	376	2,958

WARD 12

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	101	218	42	21	9	110
2	97	193	32	22	15	172
3	70	227	83	24	14	177
4	84	154	76	15	15	140
5	95	193	36	29	11	187
6	94	233	77	8	20	166
7	122	231	69	9	11	202
8	131	190	51	28	11	224
9	92	156	36	10	15	184
10	161	68	18	15	256	
11	68	202	79	16	11	124
12	144	381	105	16	33	216
13	182	224	66	32	17	192
14	178	243	83	12	11	220
15	110	224	70	21	38	286
16	112	301	99	52	38	187
17	68	202	79	16	11	124
Total	1,730	3,970	1,315	241	253	3,307

WARD 13

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	155	128	35	13	17	214
2	28	144	30	22	15	177
3	164	197	51	18	22	247
4	160	353	71	14	22	206
5	116	159	47	32	21	153
6	105	186	64	35	28	189
7	82	152	53	14	20	169
8	172	178	44	37	39	256
9	116	159	47	32	21	153
10	227	127	15	7	20	109
11	207	121	11	35	15	183
12	229	81	32	15	13	122
13	273	123	26	25	20	214
14	200	166	22	12	27	205
15	231	188	46	23	27	201
16	164	226	138	69	34	204
Total	2,729	2,540	693	384	390	3,183

WARD 14

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	215	178	58	10	33	192
2	191	270	24	25	30	188
3	212	262	74	41	31	222
4	199	272	105	39	45	217
5	134	227	69	37	61	243
6	170	163	64	39	54	206
7	89	131	74	56	34	219
8	188	242	74	44	26	162
9	202	160	80	118	23	163
10	146	231	123	43	33	204
11	184	159	76	42	35	160
12	178	224	65	31	34	182
13	164	215	64	24	35	186
14	231	247	52	34	42	180
15	176	275	84	28	22	187
16	120	165	64	39	54	206
17	219	198	91	29	34	138
18	192	246	39	21	16	111
19	191	186	57	29	17	169
Total	3,332	4,051	1,416	819	643	3,552

WARD 15

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	167	202	53	33	33	55
2	216	186	86	22	33	207
3	163	186	54	25	35	285
4	182	143	47	38	27	198
5	142	126	35	38	24	204
6	172	127	29	35	30	332
7	190	142	76	220	20	289
8	167	161	36	48	36	278
9	114	178	63	29	48	350
10	143	158	45	36	16	257
11	142	134	38	23	41	223
12	204	163	27	21	41	286
13	156	148	17	13	16	157
14	158	150	41	29	20	148
15	153	169	26	17	35	286
Total	2,554	2,383	636	636	560	3,647

WARD 16

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	123	157	47	1	39	169
2	199	173	37	38	29	315
3	177	179	55	42	68	278
4	189	148	57	14	30	339
5	208	172	38	22	45	390
6	156	220	41	43	57	380
7	208	145	37	33	48	240
8	137	124	68	43	39	198
9	124	210	80	50	37	231
10	169	228	129	32	53	216
11	174	257	78	44	55	312
12	182	219	53	28	56	290
13	151	196	48	34	18	251
14	122	258	25	25	6	216
15	163	196	44	44	39	290
16	258	237	39	44	58	226
17	208	145	37	33	48	240
Total	2,917	3,422	971	610	773	4,872

WARD 17

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	139	157	38	46	60	31
2	63	123	133	53	21	177
3	98	143	49	35	20	133
4	93	164	81	45	29	191
5	78	165	101	80	28	231
6	143	147	134	31	37	305
7	98	171	118	31	34	189
8	154	168	87	60	17	180
9	133	196	122	39	15	198
10	138	146	128	41	40	249
11	138	144	57	38	44	241
12	143	204	111	55	26	216
13	120	116	125	27	31	184
14	122	185	92	40	32	214
15	202	164	68	46	31	296
16	180	220	106	34	17	234
17	141	249	53	23	43	363
18	162	160	60	26	26	201
19	122	130	189	91	46	332
Total	2,404	3,234	1,893	859	617	4,205

WARD 18

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	177	263	43	31	83	131
2	135	218	60	17	41	188
3	139	172	61	32	24	296
4	104	111	93	45	42	294
5	100	215	75	35	14	261
6	76	276	113	28	20	199
7	106	225	60	43	22	269
8	62	272	100	17	26	173
9	93	215	104	51	32	196
10	73	241	139	56	19	246
11	84	174	185	58	15	176
12	150	211	182	28	18	139
13	76	206	173	43	29	139
14	151	190	146	48	24	160
15	216	168	42	56	60	182
16	158	77	96	78	58	152
17	207	204	101	33	34	153
Total	2,535	4,271	2,413	839	668	3927

WARD 19

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	113	356	42	23	23	183
2	84	359	86	40	25	197
3	129	287	101	44	40	203
4	104	304	113	24	23	198
5	32	322	204	53	17	196
6	86	309	114	40	30	170
7	51	323	136	24	7	192
8	73	291	163	33	15	174
9	62	272	100	17	26	173
10	91	219	38	34	37	160
11	109	229	32	33	55	295
12	76	276	102	31	22	223
13	92	276	67	48	27	171
14	81	229	81	46	14	163
15	123	160	53	54	21	225
16	93	323	65	35	17	154
17	54	205	115	12	15	186
Total	1,519	4,581	1,821	571	414	3,171

WARD 20

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	72	258	207	22	16	167
2	81	292	110	36	26	236
3	133	276	104	43	38	247
4	89	230	191	36	20	171
5	74	245	143	41	24	194
6	134	227	175	87	64	262
7	87	167	146	76	19	216
8	77	178	128	36	24	209
9	77	244	168	44	19	233
10	164	248	168	32	21	290
11	58	197	357	37	10	128
12	93	296	223	67	16	263
13	111	221	185	54	28	273
14	91	253	266	51	15	297
15	241	156	104	47	17	152
16	239	273	111	36	50	243
17	140	237	164	34	27	201
18	101	206	237	46	29	227
19	89	216	165	67	50	249
Total	2,165	4,346	3,252	872	493	4,344

WARD 21

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	48	129	20	22	22	142
2	52	162	162	15	15	85
3	74	211	197	25	36	143
4	64	157	143	22	42	132
5	56	192	124	16	22	121
6	74	216	20	27	34	116
7	82	165	83	19	17	134
8	87	152	150	32	45	128
9	54	180	111	23	19	99
10	67	171	154	39	30	97
11	78	154	64	15	63	155
12	90	201	115	42	50	125
13	74	183	199	34	63	144
14	68	176	167	43	43	176
15	83	216	165	39	66	167
16	114	142	85	32	113	220
17	83	170	78	40	95	160
Total	1,238	2,886	2,366	456	767	2,344

WARD 22

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
1	53	141	42	22	18	118
2	133	106	71	33	55	191
3	101	98	56	20	45	132
4	145	131	58	25	24	175
5	195	113	85	18	46	251
6	146	122	34	33	82	226

WARD 22

PREC.	FOLEY	NICHOLS	PARKMAN	SULLIVAN	O'CONNELL	MANSFIELD
7	123	157	67	56	72	246
8	197	193	64	56	60	224
9	120	161	81	51	52	274
10	139	151	47	32	63	274
11	173	193	68	40	77	258
12	79	147	172	42	48	220
13	129	157	48	30	65	291
14	179	170	70	67	82	241
15	191	191	54	49	87	225
16	112	155	80	39	84	222
Totals	2,857	2,406	975	668	1,086	3,396

How Boston Wards Voted for Council

*Elected

Ward 1—*Henry Selvitella, 4785; Joseph Bosco, 346; Leila W. Miller, 611; James S. Coffey, 2586; William J. Regan, 115; George N. Wilson, 61; William H. Barker, 3829.

Ward 2—*Thomas H. Green, 4742; Edward Morey, Jr., 1538; James J. Kiley, 4947.

Ward 3—Ralph Del Gaudio, 393; John J. Fitzgerald, 3278; George Leary, 1151; Edward C. Garrity, 1510; Dominic Meo, Jr., 889; Edward P. Bacigalupo, 3486.

Ward 4—Bernard M. Cronin, Jr., 1269; M. Martin Goulding, 1205; *George W. Roberts, 5004.

Ward 5—Henry L. Shattuck.

Ward 6—Charles P. McGuire 730 John F. Conroy 381, Thomas F. Carey 407, *George P. Donovan 4205, Roger M. Foley 1561, Michael J. Mahoney 2210, Harold L. Fahey 298, George A Murray 1206.

Ward 7—James H. Hunton 356, Leo D. Walsh 362, *John E. Kerrigan

7 MAYORS OUT, ONLY 5 GIVEN POST AGAIN

Seven mayors were voted out of office yesterday in Massachusetts cities outside of Boston, but in five others where the balloting ran true to expected form, today's tabulations showed present incumbents were given votes of confidence that approached record proportions.

The cities which cleaned out their municipal houses and their "new brooms" are:

Somerville— Rep. James E. Hagan by 5071 votes.

Medford—Rep. John J. Irwin by 2837 votes.

Everett—James A. Roche by 1733 votes.

Waltham—Frederick L. MacDonald by 2940 votes.

Pittsfield—Former Mayor A. H. Bragg by 658 votes.

Springfield—Henry Martens.

Lowell—James J. Brain by 1695 votes.

FIVE BACK ON JOB

And here are the mayors who will go back to the same old desks in their city halls today, ready to begin another term:

Cambridge, Richard M. Russell, by 3893 votes.

Lynn, J. Fred Manning, by 17,044 votes.

Worcester, John C. Mahoney, by 7584 votes.

Marlboro, Charles A. Lyons, by 844 votes.

Fitchburg, Robert E. Greenwood.

The voting for lesser offices, such as councilmen and members of school boards, showed the same scrupulous ballot marking. Citizens apparently were applying the acid test to campaign promises and record in office, with many an upset as the result.

HAGAN EASY VICTOR

Rep. James E. Hagan won one of the most interesting races in the Greater Boston area when he was chosen Somerville's next mayor over Leslie E. Knox. The interest aroused in this community during the primary campaign by the Al Smith telegram incident was carried over into yesterday's voting, which gave Hagan a clean cut margin in five of the city's seven wards. He will be the youngest mayor in the city's history, being only 31 years old. He polled a total of 19,208 votes against 14,137 for Knox.

Mayor John J. Burke of Medford went to defeat in another of the day's upsets, falling before Rep. John J. Irwin by a count of 21,115 to 9218 votes. Irwin carried 20 of the city's 23 precincts, which was enough to give him a plurality in each of the seven wards.

Irwin's showing came as a real surprise even to his own followers. He was pressed by the present mayor in only one ward, the fifth, but gained an edge of 25 votes even there.

WEEKS IS OUT

In Everett, former Mayor William E. Weeks rose to defeat before James A. Roche by a margin of 1733 votes. Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, the present incumbent, was eliminated in the primaries.

Still another incumbent was voted out of office in Waltham where Mayor Patrick J. Duane, of silk hat fame, found that a "front porch" campaign meant defeat at the hands of Frederick L. MacDonald, who polled 8448 votes against 5518 for Duane.

With 87 per cent of Lowell's 41,000 registered voters going to the polls, James J. Brain, Democrat, was returned the victor over Dewey G. Archambault, 18,613 to 16,938 votes. It was Brain's sixth race for mayor since 1924, and his first victory. The present incumbent, Mayor Charles H. Slowey, was eliminated in the primaries.

THIRD FOR RUSSELL

Cambridge returned Richard M. Russell to the brown-stone city hall in Massachusetts ave. for a third term in a vote of record proportions. The mayor was given 19,416 votes as compared with 16,523 cast for John D. Lynch, school committeeman who opposed him in a non-partisan battle. Russell carried eight wards against the three that gave Lynch a plurality. The latter made the best showing in his home ward where he got 2901 votes compared to 1273 for Russell.

While Russell came out of one of the closest races in his career, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was returned to office for another term on a tidal wave of public approval. He polled 21,104 votes, 3000 more than he received in 1931, compared with a scant 3060 for his opponent, Michael Murphy.

This is the second time in a row that Manning has been elected by the largest majority ever polled in the city, and as a result his friends today are referring to him as the next governor of the commonwealth. The Manning for Governor boom was actually launched from the steps of the Lynn city hall last night by Edmund S. Higgins, his campaign manager, as he announced election returns by the light of the red fire of a huge victory parade.

Spot Pond Pollution Brings More Fencing

Having fenced off a part of Spot Pond, the Metropolitan water reservoir for Boston and communities to the north of Boston, the Metropolitan District Commission states it has found more evidence of possible pollution of the waters of the pond and will fence off the whole of the north end of the pond.

The pond is about five miles in circumference and the section to be fenced off is about two miles in length, including all of the beaches and all of the parking areas.

How Come?

Rep. Michael J. Ward will explain why his ward went for Nichols.

WARD BLAMES INDEPENDENTS

Today being a day for explanation, Rep. Michael J. Ward, close friend of Mayor Curley and Democratic leader in Ward 9, comprising part of Roxbury and the South End, placed blame for defeat of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley in that ward up to the independents and prejudice. The ward was carried by Nichols.

Denying the oft-repeated assertion that the Mike Ward area is strongly Democratic, the legislator said that the actual Democratic registration is less than 5000. As against this there are 3200 other registered voters, made up of 2300 Republicans and 2000 independents.

After blaming a racial issue, Ward said:

"In past elections the Democratic candidate for Governor has carried the ward less than 2 to 1, while in Ward 10 he has carried it 10 to 1, and in Ward 11 by the same margin.

"It has been only through concerted effort on the part of the Democratic organization that we have been able to keep the ward anywhere near Democratic at all."

The mayoralty vote in Ward 9 was: Foley 2520, Nichols 3154, Parkman 658, Sullivan 139, O'Connell 188, and Mansfield 1769. The four Democrats split up a total vote of 4626 among them, while the two Republicans, Nichols and Parkman, divided only a total of 3812, Rep. Ward explained.

Tenor, Announcer Win Diction Medals

New York, Nov. 8—Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, and James Wallington, radio announcer, have received the gold medals of the American Academy of Art and Letters for good diction, the academy has announced.

GABRILOWITSCH GETS DEGREE

South Hadley, Nov. 8 (AP)—Mount Holyoke College today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music on Osip Gabrilowitsch, widely known Russian musician and director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The award was made during founder's day exercises, commemorating the 97th anniversary of the opening of the college.

Dr. Arnold Wolfers, former director of the School of Politics in Berlin, Germany, now visiting professor in the department of social sciences at Yale University, delivered the founder's day address. He discussed "the defeats which the League of Nations has met on all fronts this year."

Honeymooners to Sail South Seas

Portland, Me., Nov. 8 (AP)—With a pair of honeymooners for skipper and first mate and youthful artists and scientists in its crew, the sturdy two-masted schooner Director is soon to shove off on a trip of adventure.

Robert Leffingwell, Chicago commercial artist, and his bride, the former Mary Jane Falcon, chose the former pilot boat for the three-year voyage 'round the world into which they plan to extend their honeymoon.

The schooner will be finally outfitted at Tarpor Springs, Fla., and then head for the South Seas.

Murphy Reelected New Haven Mayor

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 (INS)—Mayor John W. Murphy, Democrat, and his entire administration stood victorious today as the result of yesterday's election. Murphy's margin was 7,824 votes, Slightly under that of two years ago. He defeated Ma]. Edward L. White, Republican.

VETERANS GIVEN BATTLE FLAG

Lawrence, Nov. 8—A French battle flag, the gift of Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud of France, today was presented to the Lawrence Post, 1, La Legion Franco-Americaine d'Amerique by Andre LeFebvre de la Boulaye, French Ambassador to the United States.

In honor of the Ambassador, Mayor William P. White proclaimed the day "French Day." A street parade at one point passed through a lane of flags several hundred yards long.

Simmons College Girls Put Honor Thy Parents First

Of the 10 commandments: "Honor Thy Father and Mother," ranks first in the estimation of students at Simmons College as a moral guide to conduct, it was announced today.

A poll of the student body showed that this commandment led all others just as it did in a similar poll seven years ago.

The order in which the other commandments were considered of importance was:

"Thou Shalt Not Kill.

"Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me.

"Thou Shalt Not Steal.

"Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery.

"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness.

"Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord in Vain.

"Thou Shalt Not Make Unto Thee Any Graven Image.

"Thou Shalt Not Covet.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy."

All Lost and Found Ads appearing in the Boston American are broadcast over radio station WLOE.

CAMBRIDGE P. O. TO GET GRANITE

Washington, Nov. 8—Rep. Rogers, (R-Mass) said today she had been advised by the treasury department the contract for construction of a new postoffice at Cambridge, Mass., had been signed.

The structure is to be of granite exterior at all points except where black Virginia serpentine is used.

The public works administration recently allotted an additional $37,000 to the Cambridge postoffice project as the structure might be of granite.

MAHONEY AGAIN IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Nov. 8—Mayor John C. Mahoney (D) was re-elected today, defeating his Republican opponent, Henry O. Tilton, by 7584 votes. Mahoney's vote totalled 34,440; Tilton's 26,856.

Petition for recount was filed by Elias H. Pofcher (D) when the count showed he was defeated for Alderman-at-large by Victor E. Hillman (R) by only 36 votes. Hillman's vote was 29,947.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

front yard, on which the United States fronts from the Mexican border to the Canadian line and on by great Alaska, we feel a certain interest in the Pacific.

However, to oblige the Japanese, whom we like, and who suffer perhaps from some Asiatic complex, not understood by us, President Roosevelt will withdraw the fleet from the Pacific next year.

When Japan requests Russia to remove her "large military concentrations near the Manchurian frontier" the answer is not as obliging as that of Uncle Sam.

The pugnacious Mr. *Molotoff*, speaking for Russia, warns Japan that any attack on Russia will be crushed, and Stalin, Russian ruler, joins in the applause.

Wise Japan will bear in mind that in another war with Russia she would not confront a feeble Russian Czar and his grand dukes, but *the real people of Russia.*

Austrian Nazis drove Jewish students from the university campus, and in Vienna a Swastika banner was unfurled from *an* university window. Police used gas masks to remove it, the students having released tear gas in rooms leading to it.

In Montreal, Swastika crosses were found plastered on the windows of several Jewish stores, and on a recent important Jewish holiday similar crosses were attached to the walls of the principal synagogue in New York city.

After Germany's experiment in discouraging Jewish enterprise and ability has lasted a while longer, these Swastika gentlemen will be less enthusiastic about their emblem. They could learn about that from Portugal, and from Spain.

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The Vote in Medford

MAYOR

	Wd 1	Wd 2	Wd 3	Wd 4	Wd 5	Wd 6	Wd 7	Total
John H. Burke	1066	1132	1935	1127	1760	1478	720	9218
*John J. Irwin	1668	1541	2263	1742	1795	2055	1692	13,155

*Elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

At Large

E. Marion Bird, 5936; Joseph F. Brawley, 6697; Daniel M. Daley, *8284; Robert E. Doe, 5737; Alice G. Dwyer, *8666; Edwin M. Harkins, *10,703.

*Elected.

ALDERMEN AT LARGE

Ward 1

John C. Carr, *8626; James C. Nicholson, 7416.

Ward 2

James J. Kilroy, 6286; C. E. Twombly, *8373.

Ward 3

George P. Hassett *9412; Thomas C. Parsons 6151.

Ward 4

James W. Prior, *8048; Carroll E. Scott, 7329.

Ward 5

F. I. Fuller Jr., 6110; F. T. McDermott *10,042.

Ward 6

Thomas H. Brennan *7828; Philip J. Sanford 7786.

Ward 7

Thomas F. Norton 7792; Floyd T. Prescott *8333.

ALDERMAN

Ward 1

Timothy H. Feeney 1085; Cornelius Harrington *1252; Maxwell S. Inman *1168; P. A. O'Connell 1066.

Ward 2

R. P. Campbell *1483; John F. Donoghue 832; James J. MacDonald *1150; William F. Shine 1031.

Ward 3

Howard F. Alden, *1829; George A. Bonney, *2002; Cyril N. Buckley, 1175; Thomas P. McNamara 1578.

Ward 4

James Cronin, 955; Newell J. Hare, 772; Edward Holland, *1316; James F. McCarthy, *1533.

Ward 5

George A. Cataldo, 1187; James P. Higgins, *1753; Ernest Martini, *1595; William Santosuosso, 1092.

Ward 6

Frederick E. Bean, *1351; William Cheetham, 1291; Alexander Kearin, 1224; Walter Lawrence, *2012.

Ward 7

Chas. A. Cashman, *828; John V. Gibbons, *819; S. O'Sullivan, 764; William A. Porter, 569. *Elected

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MANSFIELD, NICHOLS DEMAND RECOUNT; BALLOTS GUARDED

'SOMETHING WRONG,' CRIES DEFEATED EX-MAYOR

Continued From First Page

mayor, and I intend to see it through. The fight has just started," was Nichols' challenge.

KNOWS OF 'WRONG'

"Do you know of anything wrong in the balloting?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't be asking a recount if I thought otherwise," he countered.

"But anything specifically wrong?"

"I'm protecting my interests," he parried.

Mansfield, appraised of the Nichols statement, smiled and said:

"The returns speak for themselves. And a recount will show me a victor by a larger plurality. I am certain."

Mansfield's election is a good deal of a personal triumph.

RECORD VOTE IS CAST

Out of a total of 247,000 votes cast—the greatest in city history—Mansfield on the first count has been elected with a total of 70,039.

Backed by the Good Government Association and a handful of capable strategists, he apparently has defeated the Republican machine headed by Charles H. Innes and Robert J. Bottomly, and administered a defeat to Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who had the support of the Democratic City Committee and Mayor Curley.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay ran in fourth place behind Foley, but polling enough votes to destroy the return of the Nichols-Innes-Bottomly combination to power in City Hall again.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and Judge Michael M. Sullivan finished in the order named, far in the rear of the real contenders. Neither showed any real strength.

THE FINAL FIGURES

The final returns of the hair-breadth, indecisive and turbulent election, which outmatched all Boston history in violence and vituperation, and on which the demands for recount are made are as follows:

Mansfield—70,039.
Nichols—67,642.
Foley—61,232.
Parkman—29,015.
O'Connell—10,032.
Sullivan—9,158.

A veritable army of Boston citizens rushed to the polls to settle the extraordinary campaign—which in riotous and violent abuse had known no counterpart—only to wake up today to find a cloud of considerable doubt hanging over the results.

MAY TAKE WEEKS

The final outcome may hang in the balance for weeks to come, with a renewal of all the acrimonious charges of fraud that were hurled through the radio and from every street corner in the intense bitterness of the campaign itself.

One of Mansfield's campaign managers declared:

"The district attorney, who was a candidate for mayor, controlled the prosecution forces in this city. The mayor controlled the election machinery. The Innes-Nichols-Bottomly outfit is a political organization and had workers at every precinct. If there has been any monkeying with the ballots or returns, it has not been done by the Mansfield forces.

"We expect Mansfield to grow stronger with a recount."

Mayor Curley said he had no statement to make when the Nichols demand for recount was communicated to him.

Foley, who trailed Mansfield by nearly 9,000 votes and who had been backed by the mayor, evidently had no further interest in the outcome. He was first to concede defeat and the first to send a message of congratulation to the evident victor.

MACHINE TOTTERS

Nichols will push his demand for recount in order to save, if possible, the tottering Old Guard Republican machine of the city, which has suffered a series of smashing blows, ending with the sensational achievement of Mansfield.

The Nichols-Innes-Bottomly combination privately admitted today, in the face of the figures, that they were smashed by Parkman, the elongated crusader from the Back Bay. Parkman went in without hope of victory. He went in to deal the final sledgehammer blow to Innes and Nichols. And he did it.

Nothing vote was collected in Republican strongholds weaved the disaster for the Republican organization.

Stripped of power at the State House, by the successive victories of Gov. Ely, and with City Hall dangling just beyond their reach by the notable Mansfield triumph, they were expected by all political factions to make strenuous efforts to snatch victory out of their disappointing rejection by the voters.

Despite the heated announcements by Nichols, there was some slight doubt expressed that he would pursue his determination for a recount when he has cooled off and looked over the possible results.

WARD 9 SURPRISES

Foley, if he desired, could raise the cry of treachery in Ward 9, Roxbury, where ex-Senator Michael J. Ward is the supposed master of civic destinies. This ward went for Nichols, regarless of the Ward indorsement of the District-Attorney's candidacy. It is in this ward that Mansfield will concentrate his desire for an examination of the ballots if Nichols persists in his plan.

Mansfield's victory was a surprising revelation in all the political machines. He ran through the city with even strength and piled up unconquerable leads in East Boston and Dorchester against the opposition of the most powerful political machines known to the city. He blasted out votes favorable to him in South Boston, the Foley stronghold; in the Back Bay, where Innes was supposed to dominate, and in the Roxbury section where the Curley hosts are most influential.

The mayor-elect, tall, calm and evidently unmoved by the rigors and unpleasantries of the dynamic campaign, was supported by the Good Government Association, which won with its candidates, just as in the split of 1925, when Nichols was the darling of the forces of reform. Outside of this organization, Mansfield was compelled to rely upon the support of the minor and enthusiastic machine he had welded among his personal friends.

VOTE RECORDS FALL

Made more doubtful by the expressed determination for a recount, the throbbing city election bettled its way in a dramatic close, the result hazed and tinged by insecurity until the remotest precincts of the city ushered their results to the exultant watchers from all the rival camps gathered at City Hall.

The battle waged with dramatic fury in every ward and every section of the city.

And it shifted like the sands of the Sahara under a wind storm as the latest returns smashed in from each new precinct to swell to the amazing total of 247,118 votes.

The election broke all records.

Their interest fanned to white heat by the turbulent and vituperative campaign, more men and women of Boston marched to the polls to decide the fate of the contending candidates than in any previous city contest since the city was founded.

Foley broke into an early but unconvincing lead as the first ballot counts were rushed to City Hall from his native South Boston and the handy precincts of Ward 2, where the late Martin M. Lomasney had held away so long and where his successors threw what strength they now possess to the district-attorney.

Mansfield raised his banners to the forefront when the markers rolled in from East Boston, where he was born and reared and where he made his first venture in the political arena of the city and the state.

Nichols, in his turn, raced to the front of the pack by virtue of the support handed him by the Innes machine in the Back Bay-Huntington ave. area and from the Republican wards of Dorchester that look upon Franklin Park.

From then on through the night Foley receded and the struggle resolved itself into a see-saw battle between the ex-state treasurer and the ex-mayor, their transient leads falling under each new blast of returns until the outlying Dorchester and Brighton precincts brought dubious joy to the Mansfield chieftains and camp followers.

A MINORITY VICTOR

Mansfield, despite the victory so glorious to him, his family and his strategists, stood forth as a minority Mayor-elect.

His total of 70,039 gave him 28 per cent of the vote and he and Nichols together accounted for slightly more than the majority if ballots cast by the aroused electorate in the most feverish and exciting of all elections.

In its dramatic closeness, the Mansfield victory knows no counterpart in Boston annals. His margin of victory was closer than the famous defeat handed the late James J. Storrow by John F. Fitzgerald and it was scarcely approached by Mayor Curley's surprising defeat of the late John R. Murphy.

Mansfield carried nine wards of the 22 which stretch from Neddie's Island to the hinterlands of Brighton and Hyde Park. Nichols swept through eight of the wards. Foley was the victor in four. And the elongated Senator Henry Parkman showed his heels to all in Ward 5, the Back Bay ward perched atop the west slopes of Beacon Hill, where he has administered defeats to the Nichols-Bottomly regime in the past and where his family name has been admired for generations.

Parkman licked Nichols. He polled 29,015 votes, pleasing and surprising himself, wreathing Mansfield's face with smiles and bringing consternation and abject gloom to Messrs. Nichols, Bottomly, Innes, et als.

WARD 5 TELLS TALE

The vote of Ward 5 tells a dramatic story in itself. It looks like this, from the official figures:

Parkman	4482
Mansfield	1334
Nichols	1294
Foley	1005

In that one ward, Parkman, fighting like a crusader, tore away from Nichols the Republican vote that ordinarily fattended the Nichols-Innes regime and which they for years had counted solely as their own.

The tall man from Beacon Hill ran with surprising strength in Ward 1, again challenging the Innes-Nichols dynasty. Even in Ward 20, West Roxbury, he raced into second place among the five contestants for mayor and in Ward 15, another Republican stronghold, he tore in excess of 2500 votes away.

Political strategists will always argue that Parkman wrecked the Good Government Association's booking from Mansfield but the plain and simple story, and the exciting one as well, to be garnered from the official figures is that the surprising and satisfactory showing made by Parkman defeated the Republican from Nichols and the Innes-Bottomly outfit.

Mansfield ran with uniform strength throughout the city, but his great personal triumph very evidently was registered by him in East Boston, Dorchester and Brighton—the latter the bailiwick of Senator Congressman O'Connell, who there, as elsewhere, derived a disappointing outcome.

O'CONNELL VOTE SLIM

O'Connell, despite a year of active campaigning and despite some of the best oratory of the hectic pre-election assaultings, rounded out with only 10,000 votes, or four per cent of the vast total.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan finished sixth in a field of six. He netted exactly 9158 votes. Possibly the good Judge was not surprised. He attended the rodeo on Monday night, the eve of election, while the other candidates rushed through the 22 wards of the city in their farewell tours.

Congratulations poured in today upon Frederick R. Sullivan (it seems to have been a lucky day for the Fredericks, anyway?) He was called dozens of times to the phone after it became apparent he had been elected to the school committee. He lives at 6 Adams st., Charlestown, and at Harvard is a crew coach. In college he was a star boxer, too. (Boston American photo.)

Oarsman Rides Vote Tide In

SULLIVAN AND LYONS WIN

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of South Boston, a former member of the board, and Frederick R. Sullivan of Charlestown, Harvard graduate in 1927 and now one of Harvard's crew coaches, won out in the battle for two places on the school committee contested by nine candidates.

The South Boston physician polled 113,072 votes, with Sullivan second in the running with 80,178. They take the four-year seats vacated by Chairman William Arthur Reilly and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon who declined to seek re-election.

Committeeman-elect Sullivan is the son of Joseph F. Sullivan, official of the Boston & Maine Railroad, for which company the son also worked for four years as information bureau clerk at the North Station while going through Harvard.

He is a graduate of Boston Latin School, of Harvard University with a degree of A.B., and of the Harvard Graduate Business School with a master's degree in business.

While an undergraduate, Sullivan was boxing champion for four years and was coxswain of the varsity crews in 1926 and 1927 against Yale. He is now treasurer of the Atlantic Precision Adjustment Co., but finds time to help coach the Harvard oarsmen.

All three women candidates for the two vacancies were defeated and in the new makeup of the school committee there will be no female voice.

Mrs. Cornelia G. McMahon of Brighton, mother of seven children, a member of the board of overseers of the public welfare and a director of the Boston League of Women Voters, finished third in the race, but out of the running, with 37,406 votes.

Fourth at the tape was Mrs. Helen G. Cannon of Dorchester, an attorney, a widow of Joseph Cannon, a war veteran, and mother of two small children. She received 41,492 votes.

The other unsuccessful aspirants, with the votes they polled, were Alfred Bettencourt of Hyde Park, 35,371; Miss Miriam Regan of Roxbury, 27,581; Ralph H. Colson of East Roxbury, former University of Pennsylvania track star, 25,860; Atty. John Maloney of West Roxbury, 21,998, and Marion V. R. Caputo of East Boston, 9868.

SOCIALIST CHOSEN BRIDGEPORT MAYOR

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8 (INS)—After a quarter of a century of running for divers offices, from selectman to governor, Jasper McLevy, 55-year-old Socialist son of a Scotch dominie, was this city's overwhelming choice today for Mayor.

The "Perennial Candidate," as he is known, swept regular Democratic and Republican candidates to the background in yesterday's election, and not only was elected as the first Socialist Mayor in Connecticut history but carried into office with him 12 Socialist Aldermen and candidates for all other major city offices.

McLevy today said:

"It's been a hard fight. I'll do my best to make a good mayor. The honor is gratifying.

Unofficial tabulation shows McLevy received 22,445 votes, a margin of 6070 over James L. Dunn, Democrat, and 13,144 over John G. Schwarz, Jr., Republican.

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MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Bancroft	Allerton	Rialto	New Bedford
Inman Sq	Cambridge	Royal	New Bedford
Thompson Sq.	Charlestown	Premier	Northampton
Conn.	E. Boston	Capitol	S. Abington
Central	Everett	Community	S. Attleboro
Park	Everett	New South	Saxwood
Revere	Everett	Casino	Swan Hill's
Durden	Fall River	New Court	Dorset
Park	Fall River	Orpheus	Tiverton
Strand	Fall River	Strand	Peabody
Universal	Fall River	Victory	Pittsfield
Monge	Framingham	Strand	Plymouth
Marquina	Gr. Barrington	Boulevard	Revere
Victoria	Greenfield	Revere	Revere
Modern	Hamerschmidt	Grand	Southbridge
Bijou	Holyoke	Park	Spencer
Lido	Holyoke	Bell	Springfield
Modison	Hudson	Standard	Stoneham
Majestic	Hyannis	State	Stoughton
Strand	Lawrence	Casino	Taunton
Modern	Lawrence	Idle Hour	Three Rivers
Victoria	Lawrence	Plaza	Wakefield
Plymouth	Leominster	Casino	Ware
Bijou	Lowell	Coolidge	Watertown
Regal	Lowell	State	Webster
Waldorf	Lynn	Wellfleet	Wellfleet
Warren	Lynn	Liberty	W. Lynn
Mansfield	Mansfield	Nemo	Weymouth
Mattapan	Mattapan	Rialto	Whitinsville
Pamela	Maynard	Modern	Whitman
Melrose	Melrose	State	Winchendon
Strand	Milford	Winthrop	Winthrop
Dreamland	Nantucket	Elm St.	Worcester
Myrtle Sq.	New Bedford		

RHODE ISLAND

Palace	Attle	Bijou	Providence
Park	Auburn	Columbia	Providence
Greenwich	E. Greenwich	State	Providence
Castle	Jamestown	Lyric	Warren
Broadway	Pawtucket	Central	Westerly
Peacedale	Peacedale		

VERMONT

Opera House	Barre	Bellevue	St. Albans
Opera House	Bellows Falls	Star	Johnsbury
Colonial	Bristol	Lyric	White River Jct
State	Burlington	Strand	Windsor
Arcade	Manchester	Strand	Winooski
Haven	Northfield	Opera House	Middlebury
Grand	Rutland		

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Broadway	Derry	Pineland Hall	Mountainview
Broadway	Dover	Star	Newmarket
Strand	Dover	Conniston	Newport
Colonial	Keene	Palace	Penacook
Rialto	Hampton	Liberty	Pittsfield
Olympia	Hampton Beach	Plymouth	Portsmouth
Opera House	Hillsboro	Scenic	Rochester
Opera House	Lebanon	Opera House	Salmon Falls
Lido	Manchester	Modern	Sanbornville
Tremont	Nashua	Memorial Hall	W. Manchester
Premier	Meredith	Opera House	Woodsville
Strand	Milford	Iska	Exeter

MAINE

Park	Bangor	Lyric	Kennebunkport
Criterion	Bar Harbor	Stanley	Kezar Falls
Opera House	Bath	Colonial	Machias
Belgrade	Belgrade Lakes	New Pastime	Madison
City	Biddeford	Surf Casino	New Harbor
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	State	Sanford
Powers	Caribou	Strand	Skowhegan
Paris	E. Jaffrey	Community	So. Lincoln
Dirigo	Ellsworth	Opera House	So. West Harbor
Paramount	Ft. Fairfield	City	Stonington
Savoy	Ft. Kent	State	Waterville
New	Greenville	Rialto	Waterville
Community	Guilford	Wells Beach	Wells Beach
Temple	Houlton	Star	Westbrook

For news via press, radio and screen, read the

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Produced by INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL CORP.—Distributed by METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER

Election Results in a Nutshell

By Associated Press

End of prohibition assured as Utah becomes 36th State to vote repeal. Pennsylvania and Ohio also vote for repeal. North and South Carolina reject it. Kentucky vote count starts today.

Frederick W. Mansfield, Democrat, elected mayor of Boston.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia elected mayor of New York in Fusion victory over Tammany Hall and Recovery party.

Vare Republican machine beaten in Philadelphia by Democrats.

Mellon organization loses Pittsburgh mayoralty to Democrat.

Bridgeport, Ct., elects Socialist mayor, first in history of the state.

Buffalo elects Democratic mayor, first since 1934.

Harry L. Davis, Republican, elected mayor of Cleveland over Ray T. Miller, Democratic incumbent.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh vote for Sunday baseball.

Republicans retain control of assemblies in New York and New Jersey.

Curley's Council Foe to Demand Recount

In spectacular upsets, eight of the city councillors went down to defeat in yesterday's balloting.

They were Councillors William H. Barker of East Boston, in Ward 1; Joseph G. Lynch of South Boston, in Ward 7; Leo F. Power of Roxbury, in Ward 10; Israel Ruby of Dorchester, in Ward 14; Francis X. Kelly of Dorchester, in Ward 13; Thomas Burke of Ward 17, Dorchester; J. P. Cox of Ward 20, in West Roxbury, and James Hein of Ward 21, Allston.

CURLEY CRITIC LOSES

Barker was defeated by Henry Selvitella of East Boston, the first Italian-American to be elected from that district.

Councillor Lynch was defeated by John E. Kerrigan in probably the biggest surprise of the councillor fight.

Power was defeated by John J. Doherty by a majority of almost two to one.

Ruby ran third to M. M. Goldman, the winner, and Dr. Bernard Finkelstein. Finkelstein seeks a recount.

The conqueror of Councillor Kelly, the outstanding critic of Mayor Curley, is Martin H. Tobin.

Former Councillor Burke was defeated by former Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson.

Wilson thus avenged his defeat by Burke two years ago.

Councillor Cox was bested in the West Roxbury district by J. F. Fitzley, by more than 1000 votes.

Atty. James Agnew of Ward 21 Allston, was a surprising victor over Councillor Hein, amassing more than a two-to-one victory.

The bitter fight in Ward 2, where Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo challenged the Hendricks Club nominee, City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, and was expelled from the club, resulted in an overwhelming victory for Fitzgerald.

Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, a Nichols man, was returned victor over James J. Kiley, his nearest competitor, by approximately 700 votes.

In Ward 4, George W. Roberts was elected over his two competitors, by a vote of five to one.

Former Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, Ward 5, had no contest.

Councillor George Donovan, in a field of eight, was an easy winner, receiving 3208 votes to 2210 for Michael J. Mahoney, his closest competitor.

In Tammany ward 8, Councillor John F. Dowd, after a bitter battle waged against him by Rep. Anthony A. McNulty, was returned by a vote of two to one.

Councillor Richard D. Gleason of Ward 3, Roxbury, was an easy winner over two opponents.

Councillor Edward L. Englert was re-elected handily in a field of eight, and Councillor Edward M. Braekman, who held one of the few G. G. A. indorsements, was an easy victor over his five competitors, one of whom was ex-Councillor Herman L. Bush.

President Joseph McGrath, of Dorchester, won by a total of 134 votes over former Rep. Peter J. Fitzgerald. Here a recount has been asked by Fitzgerald.

Councillor Albert L. Fish, of Dorchester, was re-elected by 111 votes over John J. McGrath, his nearest opponent in a field of seven.

Councillor Clement A. Norton, re-elected in Ward 18, today issued a formal statement, thanking his supporters and offering his services to those who opposed Him.

"I shall walk more humbly than ever, appreciating how fortunate I was to win while candidates abler than I were defeated," he said.

Another easy winner was Councillor P. A. Murray of Jamaica Plain. Murray represents the ward in which Mayor Curley and former Mayor Nichols reside.

Edward M. Gallagher was returned by a decisive majority in Ward 22, Brighton. H. F. Rooney with a vote of 3326 was his nearest opponent. Gallagher received 6462

Fuller Offers Aid to Mansfield

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who supported Henry Parkman, Jr., in the mayoralty campaign, congratulated Boston today upon the election of Mansfield. He issued the following statement:

"Boston is to be congratulated upon the election of a mayor whose honesty and integrity of purpose has never been questioned.

"It is with complete confidence in the administration of the city's affairs during the coming four years that I offer my congratulations to Mayor-elect Mansfield and promise him my aid and co-operation in any way or manner in which I can be of help in the arduous task that lies before him."

MRS. MANSFIELD CALM AS USUAL IN VICTORY

Boston's First Lady, Mrs. Lena Mansfield, is a shy, modest woman of distinct poise and extreme calm.

She does not meet situations nervously. She simply waits until they are over and then appraises them.

Although confident of her husband's victory, she was not positive he would win, she said last night, sitting back for a moment after her husband had broadcast his message of thanks to the radio audience for his victory as Mayor of Boston.

Calmly surveying all before her — crowds of excited, half-hysterical, victory-intoxicated supporters—she sat quietly by herself.

EVER AT HIS SIDE

Mrs. Mansfield said she sat with her husband all through the evening at the Parker House, where they were watching the returns.

"I was confident of victory—yes, you can say I was confident of victory," she began. "But I wasn't positive of victory. It was such a close fight and it took such a little to upset the balance. But I never once lost my confidence, for there were so many calls to my home before the day that I somewhat sensed the tide of sympathy in my husband's direction.

"Naturally, I'm thrilled about the victory. I am not excited. It is just the thrill of excitement and not for any personal glory—only for the principles of government as my husband sets them forth in his campaign speeches."

INTENSELY FEMININE

Thinking over the campaign, Mrs. Mansfield said that at no time did she experience any nervousness.

"Politics is not a game for nervous people, you know," she laughed. "And I wasn't nervous—not even tonight."

To confirm her statement, she extended a slim hand, steady and firm.

"Nothing shaky about that hand is there?" she asked laughingly.

So there wasn't. Boston's First Lady will be a gracious and charming hostess, capable of meeting and handling any situation.

She is not politically-minded herself. She is decidedly feminine—a housekeeper who has been true to her job of wife and mother and queen of her home.

MAYOR MANNING GETS RECORD

Re-elected mayor of Lynn by the largest vote in the history of the city, Mayor J. Fred Manning was hailed by his supporters as the next governor.

He was swept back into office by a total of 21,104 votes, 3000 more than he received in 1931, which established a record at that time. His opponent, Michael Murphy, received only 3060 out of the total vote cast of 24,454.

The mayor's triumph was celebrated by a victory parade with three bands. From the steps of Lynn City Hall his committee chairman, Edmund S. Higgins, hecomed Mayor Manning as the next governor.

LYONS WINNER IN MARLBORO

Marlboro, Nov. 8.—Complete returns here early today reveal that Mayor Charles J. Lyons had been re-elected to office, defeating William H. Finn by a plurality of 844 votes.

Mayor Lyons received a total of 3784 votes. There were 2940 ballots cast for his opponent. There was little doubt about the outcome as soon as counting of the votes was started, Mayor Lyons holding a comfortable lead all the way.

Practically all present incumbents were re-elected. Close races came in the city's seven wards in the fight for Ward councillor posts.

Democrats Gain in N. Jersey Election

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8 (INS)—Control of New Jersey General Assembly was still in the balance today as party leaders feverishly tried to retain by telephone final results from 11 assembly districts mostly in Bergen and Union counties.

The election shattered the comfortable last assembly Republican lead of to 20. Democrats had definitely elected 28 and the Republicans 24.

Martens Elected Springfield Mayor

Springfield, Nov. 8.—Returns at a late hour today showed Henry Martens, Republican, elected mayor over Theodore U. Quinlivan, Democrat, by more than four to three.

Unusually heavy voting was polled throughout the city, and the trend toward the Republican nominee was especially noticeable in Ward 3. In Wards 1 and 2 they favored Martens.

Mayor-Elect's First -:- Taste of Victory

MRS. MANSFIELD

A steaming cup of coffee poured by Boston's next "first lady" helped Mayor-elect Frederisk W. Mansfield to stay awake to hear just how big his victory was. They were at the Parker House and Mrs. Mansfield insisted on ministering to the new executive's needs with her own hands while late returns came in. (Boston American photo.)

MAYOR-ELECT MANSFIELD

IRWIN CARRIES EVERY WARD

Carrying every ward in the city and 20 of the 23 precincts, Rep. John J. Irwin was elected mayor of Medford, replacing Mayor John J. Burke, a candidate for re-election. Irwin was the winner by 2837 votes.

A record municipal vote of more than 23,000 was cast, Irwin obtaining a total of 21,115 against 9218 for Burke.

Irwin surprised his most ardent supporters by winning all of the seven wards. Only in the 5th ward was he pressed by Burke who trailed by only 35 votes.

In Wards 1, 4 and 6 the mayor-elect ran far ahead of Burke, carrying each of the three wards by at least 600 votes.

Edwin M. Harkins, candidate for school committeeman-at-large, ran second on the ballot to Irwin in the number of votes polled with a total of 10,703. Alice G. Dwyer and Daniel M. Daley were elected with Harkins as members at large of the school committee.

In the ward battles for alderman at large F. T. McDermott of Ward 5 ran high with 10,042 votes. John C. Carr, elected alderman at large in Ward 1, gathered the second highest total 9626.

George P. Hassett was elected alderman at large in Ward 3 with 9412 votes. C. E. Twombly in Ward 2 was the fourth candidate for aldermen to run over the 9000 mark, obtaining 9373 votes to defeat James J. Kilroy.

Crude Rubber Steady

New York, Nov. 8.—Crude rubber futures today were steady, unchanged to 4 higher. December 5.16-17; January 5.35 bid; March 5.65-66; May 5.90-94.

The Vote in Everett

MAYOR

	Wd 1	Wd 2	Wd 3	Wd 4	Wd 5	Wd 6	Total
Roche, James A.	745	2011	2465	1381	837	1200	8633
Weeks, Wm. E.	280	1397	2368	1050	498	1307	6900

ALDERMEN

Ward 1

*Marshall, Alfred W., 6892; Cahill, James J., 6171.

Ward 2

*Burke, J. Arthur, 7156; Oberlander, L. G., 6507.

Ward 3

Lally, E. Emmett, 5673; *Lewis, Frank E., 7509.

Ward 4

Griffin, Edward J., 5439; *Rogers, John E., 7831.

Ward 5

Ferguson, Willard M., 5628; Fitzgerald, G. W., 6090.

Ward 6

*Pierce, George F., 9207; Elliott, Lester L., 3923.

Walters, William H., 6783; *O'Gara, Michael A., 6056.

*Elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward 1

No contest.

Ward 2

Listernick, S. S., 6753; *Smith, G. T. Jr., 7055.

Ward 3

No contest.

Ward 4

*Berry, John J. 6974. Dunbar, George L. 5701.

Ward Five

*George H. Beck, 6359, T. J. Corbett 6229.

Ward Six

Lillian W. Carter 6948, *Charles E. Hill 6689.

*Elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE

*Braun, Gustav F., 6772; McGonagle, J. D., 6062; *Windsor, Albert, 6141; Walsh, Mag. F., 6620.

*Elected.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

SPECIAL

"LAURETTE WAVE" Perfect Ringlet Ends $2.75 Including Shampoo

Curl Oil $3.50 Bonal Wave $4.00

SHAMPOO 25c FINGER WAVE 25c

All Branches at Resets Won't Expertly Done

PARAMOUNT

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

433 WASHINGTON ST.

Dexter Bldg., Room 804, Dev. 8020

With or Without Appointment

NEW BUILDING CODE DRAFTED

Haverhill, Nov. 8.—Haverhill's new building code, authorized more than three years ago and now complete, was submitted to the City Council yesterday by Architect Carl V. Badger, a member of the committee chosen to draft it. For several weeks some city officials have been trying to learn the whereabouts of the proposed code, which Architect Badger produced.

He told the council he had spent many hours thus far in preparation of the code without compensation. The city, at the time the code was authorized, appropriated $1200 for the expense. After he had explained that the services of a typist would be necessary to write out the code, the council authorized him to employ one. As soon as this is done it will be presented to the council for adoption.

The new code will bring the building laws up to date and contains many of the best features of building codes in effect in several other leading cities throughout the country.

Public Ownership Wins in 2 Cities

New York, Nov. 8 (INS)—Private ownership of public utilities had the lead in six cities with two lined up for municipal electric distribution as returns filtered in today from cities that voted yesterday.

Camden, N. J., and Akron, O., voted to build their own electric light and power plants.

Columbus, O., voted 2 to 1 for $824,000 of bonds to extend facilities of the small municipally owned plant.

Against issues to build or buy generating plants and distribution systems were San Francisco, Cincinnati, Youngstown and Portsmouth, O., Salt Lake City and Burlington, N. J.

The Vote in Waltham

MAYOR

	Wd 1	Wd 2	Wd 3	Wd 4	Wd 5	Wd 6	Wd 7	Total
Patrick J. Duane	1155	945	793	816	516	704	588	5578
*Fredk. L. MacDonald	1918	1819	719	1272	761	1809	350	8443

*Elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

	Wd 1	Wd 2	Wd 3	Wd 4	Wd 5	Wd 6	Wd 7	Total
**Conrad Bell	2109	1658	754	1498	880	1958	381	9248
Charles H. Bright, Jr.	780	848	477	814	342	829	303	4193
*P. Gerald Cahill	1430	1097	876	1008	566	983	603	6332
Frank J. Mooney, Jr.	1187	753	420	699	401	837	300	4597
**John H. Walsh	1378	1088	1002	1005	619	949	677	6713
Lowell A. Warren	1378	1198	348	884	546	1463	132	5883

**Re-elected.

*Elected.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE

(Vacancy) 2 years

	Wd 1	Wd 2	Wd 3	Wd 4	Wd 5	Wd 6	Wd 7	Total
*Warren E. Ghaney	1342	1231	462	970	663	1611	172	6851
Daniel F. Sullivan	1301	1096	851	819	484	720	666	6070

*Elected.

COUNCILORS-AT-LARGE

	Wd 1	Wd 2	Wd 3	Wd 4	Wd 5	Wd 6	Wd 7	Total
**Edmund A. Broo	1228	531	715	873	685	1014	819	6013
Martin F. Carney	1307	1109	890	860	466	723	556	3011
**Thomas Flannery	1460	1099	1025	1301	724	1034	747	7419
*Anna W. Fogg	1403	1240	473	868	560	1381	209	6136
Wm. A. Hitchcock	1390	1018	401	907	453	1147	172	5697
Waldron E. Sawyer	1266	989	442	833	593	1532	277	4932
James V. Smith	1248	1184	866	821	434	797	514	5864
**Freedom Wentworth	1714	1308	437	1122	588	1584	190	6388

**Re-elected.

*Elected.

Truck Rushes River Victim to Hospital

A mail truck with shrieking siren cleared traffic as Brady Gloden, 24, of 3 Wellington st., Back Bay, was rushed to City Hospital after being rescued from drowning in the Charles river. Police say Glodan leaped into the water from Harvard bridge. Motorists threw him a life preserver and hauled him to safety.

Long a Plugger, New Mayor Erases Many Defeats in Victory

A man who has taken life seriously, who has been serious in the pursuit of his profession, and who will—even in the opinion of his political opponents—be serious in acceptance of his responsibilities as mayor of Boston.

That's Frederick William Mansfield, 56, a winner at last after battling, during half a lifetime, for successive lost causes.

Mansfield has been defeated for—

the State Senate, been licked for Governor, been defeated for mayor. But he's tossed no sponges into the ring.

If you want to know how a victor's wreath will sit on Mansfield's brow, say his close acquaintances, all you need to do is study the pages of the open book of Mansfield's career. He has been a plugger. He has been a successful lawyer. And he has been the sort of solid-jawed, six-foot-three, thick-shouldered Irishman it's better to have for you than against you.

There's been no luxury, no epicuring, no heroics in Frederick William Mansfield's busy life. Neither has there been much recreation.

EARNS WAY IN SCHOOL

He was born in East Boston, March 26, 1877, a son of hard working Irish parents. He didn't play much in his grammar school days. There were always chores to do at home. Then he went to high school, and stopped playing altogether. High school was an achievement for young Frederick Mansfield. He earned his way, toiling, first as an errand boy, then as clerk, for the Maverick drug store.

After graduation, in 1895, he continued at his drug store job. His ambition, then, was to become a registered pharmacist. That took him exactly four toil-filled years.

His pharmacist's certificate came just in time to make Mansfield useful in the Spanish War. He took that war methodically but efficiently. He waved no flags. He just went quietly to a naval recruiting station and became a seagoing apothecary aboard the U. S. repair ship Vulcan. The vessel went to Guantanamo Bay and towed home a captured Spanish gunboat. In a storm, Apothecary Mansfield was washed overboard. A lifeboat picked him up.

Back in civilian life again, ex-Navyman Mansfield nursed a new ambition.

ADMITTED TO BAR

He wanted to become a lawyer. And of course he did. He arranged his drug store hours to make possible daily attendance at law school classes at Boston University. His law reading, weary hours of it, he did at night in the drug store's back room.

Mansfield was graduated from B. U. law school in 1902. He was admitted that same year to the Massachusetts bar. In 1904 he married Helena R. Roe of the Harbor View section of East Boston. In 1906 he and his wife moved to Dorchester. Two years later, with their slender savings, they made a down payment on a house of their own. In 1916 they were able to move to Roxbury and buy the unostentatious residence they occupy today at 15 Elm Hill ave. They have one son, Walter, 22, who lives at home.

That's nearly all the story of Frederick Mansfield's life to date. Mention ought to be made of the golf sticks he bought a year ago and never used.

The losing fights for the Senate, for the governorship, for the mayoralty, are political history.

They made a lot of Mansfield enemies.

But it looks now as if they must have made some Mansfield friends, too!

Spinney Burial in Bradford Cemetery

Haverhill, Nov. 8.—The body of Ellsworth R. Spinney, who died suddenly in his home, 24 Washington ave., Lynn, of a heart attack, was to be brought to this city this afternoon for interment in Elmwood cemetery, Bradford, following funeral services in Lynn. His wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina (Dolliver) Spinney, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolliver, former residents of Ward Hill. The committal service at the grave will be conducted by Rev. George H. Credeford, pastor of the Ward Hill Congregational Church.

Roosevelt Silent on Election Results

Washington, Nov. 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt declined today to comment upon any phases of yesterday's elections. Plied with questions concerning the outcome of New York's mayoralty fight, repeal of prohibition and other results, the President simply smiled and replied:

"No comment."

He appeared in good spirits.

EXCURSION to NEW YORK

EACH SUNDAY IN NOVEMBER

Going Saturday Night: Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12:00 M'ht; Lv. Back Bay 12:05 A. M.; Due New York 8:15 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night: Lv. New York 12:45 A. M.; Due Back Bay 7:00 A. M.; Due Boston (So. Sta.) 7:05 A. M.

Grand Central Terminal

$3.50 ROUND TRIP

$5 Line. Lower Sts. Stations at 12:10 A.M., except Sundays. Travel in this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches as Treons indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

PRAISE PARISH ON 50TH YEAR

Lowell, Nov. 8.—The golden jubilee of St. Joseph's parish closed last evening at a banquet held in the Lowell Memorial auditorium, attended by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, O. M. I., of Quebec, Bishop Joseph Guy, of the vicarage of northern Canada, and Andre Laboulaye, ambassador from France to the United States.

Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress from the 5th Massachusetts district, was present and was seated at a table with Henry Achin, a member of the state house of representatives. The toastmaster and general chairman was Dr. Joseph Lampureux.

Cardinal Villeneuve paid high tribute to the charity of Franco-Americans and stressed the need of support for Catholic education. He congratulated them on being good American citizens.

Ambassador LaBoulaye expressed his admiration for the members of the Oblate order of priests and remarked on the activity and importance of St. Joseph's parish in the life of Lowell.

The remaining speakers were Very Rev. Louis Rachaud, O. M. I., provincial of the St. Jean district of the Oblates, and Very Rev. Daniel Kelehei, Ph.D., V. F., pastor of St. Peter's church and dean of the Roman Catholic clergy in Lowell.

Singing Pays in Lawrence

Lawrence, Nov. 8.—Persons here having vocal talent were turning anticipatory eyes toward the next public holiday celebration to which the city government might contribute.

In spite of the fact that many employes in municipal departments which have exhausted their appropriations are working without pay, and that city officials are ostensibly turning every effort to save money in the waning months of the year, the city council has approved a bill for $15 to pay a soloist who sang at the Labor Day celebration.

Council had appropriated $500 to help meet the holiday celebration expenses. Then the Lawrence Central Labor Union submitted a bill from Miss Albert Casgrain, daughter of Dr. Joseph Casgrain of 230 Andover st., "for services as soloist—$15."

N. & W.'s. Loadings Are Over Year Ago

Revenue freight loadings on Norfolk & Western Railway in October totaled 82,806 cars, against 88,007 in September and 78,626 in October, 1932. Revenue freight received from connections in October totaled 16,745 cars, against 17,052 in September and 15,801 in October, 1932. Total cars handled in October were 99,551, against 105,059 in September and 95,157 in October, 1932.

Phenomenal Piano Sale

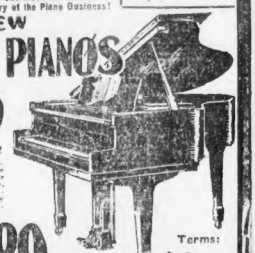
THURS., FRI. & SATURDAY — OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!

Piano Prices to Advance

This may be your last opportunity to buy a piano at these very low prices.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS $129 While They Last



These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock, with full rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish. The very latest in grand piano construction.

SPECIAL GROUP GOOD UPRIGHT USED PIANOS $19 While They Last

Pianos made to sell for $250 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick While They Last

BRAND NEW PIANOS $89

Small size. Regular price $250. Terms $1 per week.

Just the size for small apartments, with a beautiful tone and easy action.

Terms: $2 Per Week

PLAYER PIANOS $49

SOLD NEW FOR $450. Standard brands and rolls. Not new, but worth two or three times price. Terms, 50c a week.

30 DAYS TRIAL | Do Not Risk One Cent Payments Begin in January | NO MONEY DOWN

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

156 Boylston St., Opp. Common Open Eves.

BARBARA HOLMES' FREE RENTAL BUREAU SERVES GREATER BOSTON

. . . Wherever you may wish to rent, Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you. In her office, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., you will find a large, colored map showing you all communities, transportation facilities, schools, churches, shopping centers and the necessary requirements for renting.

Take advantage of this useful service by visiting Barbara Holmes, located right in the heart of the downtown shopping district at R. H. White Co., corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

You'll find that you will save yourself ever so much mental anguish by making a visit to Barbara Holmes, the first step in a contemplated move. A free service to Boston's renting public.

BARBARA HOLMES WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR RENTAL PROBLEMS

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE ARE STILL ROLLING IN THE HAY with laughter at Noel Coward's "Design For Living" . . . it was rare entertainment. It is amazing how unerringly he speaks the naked truth and how many different opinions there are about it . . .

Corrine Griffith was even more beautiful than she was when she drifted dreamily through motion pictures . . . she drifts through this in a vague sort of way but the lines are so scintillating it makes her appear almost vivacious . . . her costumes made us swoon with envy, especially the silver fox evening wrap—it took our mind off the play for at least half of the last act.

MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE

The two heroes in an inebriate act gave us the best laugh of the year . . . we didn't blame Gilda for loving them both. In fact, we understood the play—in fact, our ideas about marriage are just as funny. There were some very subtle and clever speeches in this comedy in three acts.

Crowds of the BEST PEOPLE were on hand at the premiere at the Plymouth Theater . . . Polly Cushman was an attractive representative of the B. P.'s in a white ermine wrap and orchids and Harriet Fuller was surrounded by swains during the intermission . . .

Among the minks (we use that again although we hate to repeat ourselves, but we do so by request) was Mrs. John S Lawrence in a party of four . . .

Mrs. Charles Weld looked very handsome indeed in a white and gold lace dress, her snow-white hair shining above it. A very distingue lady . . .

Rebekah Hobbs flitted about among her friends, a gay word tossed to each . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sterling N. Loveland of Newton were thoroughly enjoying the evening, Mrs. Loveland very chic in red lace . . .

Mrs. William Duncklee and her sister, Miss Gertrude Sands, were noticed in the throng as was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark . . . Don't miss it if you're over 21.

* * *

French Ambassador Luncheon Guest

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE CERCLE FRANCAISE and the Alliance Francaise who met for luncheon yesterday to meet the French Ambassador, M. Laboulaye, were not disappointed . . . the French representative spoke very interestingly indeed about France, LaFayette and these United States during the Washington era. Among those who greeted him were Mrs. Barrett Wendall, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. H. H. Thorndike, the Frederick Whitwells, Mrs. Wainright Perkins, Mrs. Anna Campbell Ladd and Mrs. Arthur M. Beale, Miss Gabriella Ladd, Miss Margaret Barney, the Horace Binneys, the William Spaldings, Miss Rose Nichols, and Miss Helen McKay . . . there were many men in the large audience, among them Andre Maurice and his charming wife.

* * *

Society has been shocked so many times this year with divorces in our Best Families, one more will only make them blink a little harder . . . we hear that Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., has joined the Reno colony. We thought the John E. Thayers divorce proceedings was the last shock but of course everyone knew that John had been living at the Somerset Club for years and it was really no surprise when they decided to legally untie . . .

* * *

The Merrill Griswolds have left town . . . they have taken Mrs. Martini's large house in Dedham for the winter . . .

* * *

Peabody-Wheelwright Ball

INVITATIONS ARE OUT for the Peabody-Wheelwright ball at the Hotel Somerset in honor of Susannah Binney and Gertrude Peabody on the 8th . . .

* * *

The Whitfield Painters (Midge Morrill) are giving the old villagers of Dedham a thrill when they ride their tandem bike up the old Bay road to the Dedham Country and Polo Club, as they do frequently . . . they're the talk of the town!

* * *

A Blonde Bride in Social Circles

EDDY FAY'S NEW BRIDE is making a sensation in Boston society. She is so very glamorously blonde, we fear that Boston will not know her for long. This is no city for beautiful blondes . . . the old Boston Beans are agin 'em.

* * *

The Frederick Gardiner's divorce of a few weeks ago was another one of those expected events . . . everyone's doing it—could it be contagious?

* * *

Nancy Hale Hardin, one of the belles of a few season's ago, and a popular member of the Vincent Club, has recently won a prize of one hundred dollars for a short story in a well-known magazine. Mrs. Jack Hardin is talented and is on the staff of that fashion sheet, Vogue. Once in a while they DO arrive.

EVELYN HARLAN WEATHERBY TO MAKE DEBUT THIS MONTH

ACTIVE AMONG LEADERS -:- IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

MARION WOOD

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS are now busily engaged in numerous charity activities but they find time for a little chat and here are two prominent members of the young set at the Marlborough street headquarters of the league as they enjoyed a few minutes of leisure. They are Miss Marion Wood and Miss Barbara Eaton, both of whom are active in Junior League circles and in other activities of the younger set. Boston American photo.

BARBARA EATON

Mrs. C. S. Bird Among School Sponsors

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, Miss Ada Louise Comstock, Hon. David I. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt are noted among the group of distinguished and representative people sponsoring the School of Politics, which will be held in Boston Nov. 21 and 22.

The sessions are to be held in the Lee auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. building under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

The program is to be devoted to a study of the National Recovery Administration in operation in this state.

Other sponsors include such well-known names as Robert Luce, Senator Marcus Coolidge, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Louise Overacker, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner H. Slichter, Jeremiah P. Downey, Walter F. Earle, Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe, Dean A. C. Hanford, Miss Vida D. Scudder, Patrick King, Mrs. George Frost, Miss M. Louise Walworth, Mrs. Mary Ward and Alfred D. Sheffield.

Tea Dance at Home Planned by Parents

MISS EVELYN HARLAN WEATHERBY will hold the social spotlight on Friday, November 24, when she will be presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weatherby of Clinton rd., Brookline, at a tea dance at their home.

Miss Weatherby attended the Lee School in Boston and has been conspicuous for her popularity among her sister debs and as a mannequin in smart fashion shows.

Mrs. C. Terry Collens heads the list of pourers for Miss Weatherby's tea dance and she will be assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. Allen Weatherby, Miss Jane Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Nugent and the Misses Catherine Brown, Caroline Oveson, Virginia Tolman, Mary Jane Dewey, Astrid Rice, Ruth Williams, Helen Marshall, Anne Upton, Anne Wicks, Mary (Polly) Clark, Jean Fuller, Barbara Eaton, Eileen Williams, Barbara Belmont and Miss Peggy Bates, the latter two being New York City debutantes.

Among the out of town guests for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rice, the godparents of the debutante, from Long Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Carrel of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dance in Cambridge Will Open Probonata's Club Season

A SUBSCRIPTION DANSANT, on Friday, November 17, for members of the Probonata Club and their guests will open the season, in the Colonial room of the Hotel Commander, in Cambridge. This is the fourth year of the club, which devotes its funds to aid charitable work in Greater Boston, and this year they will assign the proceeds to filling the Christmas stockings of kiddies who are confined to the Children's Hospital.

Many of the popular younger group of members will participate in the arrangements, which are under the leadership of Mr. Harold Donohy, of Cambridge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald of Beverly Farms.

Dorothy Falvey

A large committee includes Katherine Deasy, Dorothy Hanaia, Frances Calahan, Dorothy Falvey, Dorothy Heckman, Rose Guiney, Mary McKenna, Gertrude Whouley, Grace Moran, Mary Brennan, Margaret Bowen, Marion McDonald, Mary Cussen, Ruth Chapman, Mary E. Carew, Marie Burke, Mildred Crowley, Bernice Bassick, Myrtle Barry, Bernadette Smith, Sally Gaffney, Margaret Dillon and Eleanor Irwin.

* * *

THE GUILD OF THE INFANT SAVIOUR GLEE CLUB of Winchester will be guests at the home of Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini on Foxcroft rd., tomorrow, when the first meeting of the year is held. Members of the Junior and Senior Guild have been invited.

* * *

Tea Reception

FORMER PRESIDENTS WILL act as pourers at the first tea and reception of the Alumnae Association of the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, on Sunday, at the academy. Mrs. William H. Ellis, recently elected president, will preside.

Miss Ursula O'Hare, a graduate of the academy, will present several soprano solos and Miss Mary Hickey of Peabody will render dramatic readings.

The pourers are Miss Margaret Swan of Dorchester, Miss Grace Kelley of Brookline, Mrs. John Hickey of Peabody and Miss Helen G. Watson of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

ARMISTICE DAY HAS BEEN CHOSEN by Miss Rita Ireland for her marriage to Mr. William H. Crowley of Dorchester. The ceremony will be in St. Paul's Church in Dorchester.

* * *

MRS. JOHN LEE OF NEWTON will be hostess to the members of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae of Washington, D. C., at her home, when the first of the series of talks on "Politics and Government" will be given on Friday evening. Miss Florence Davey of Cambridge is in charge of the subscription list.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND MURPHY (Alice Dorothy Curley) have returned from their honeymoon and will receive their friends at their new home on Rangely at., in Dorchester.

* * *

THANKSGIVING EVE WILL BE the date of one of the most brilliant social affairs of the year when the annual supper-dance of the Regis College Guild will be held at the Copley-Plaza. At this affair the members of the board serve as the reception committee.

* * *

REGISTERED AT THE Roosevelt in New York are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carr of Brookline.

Churches in Honor to Coolidge

Washington, Nov. 7 - A movement for a nationwide memorial to Calvin Coolidge in the form of a national men's organization has been launched here with the organization of the "Calvin Coolidge Men's Class" by First Congregational Church, with which the former President was affiliated.

Plans to extend the class into one of national scope will be made at a foundation dinner here Dec. 4, to be made at the Conference when 1,000 invited. Associates of the former President will be speakers.

Episcopal Bishops at Iowa Conference

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 8 - With 75 of the 120 members present, the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church has opened its annual meeting here.

The Most Rev. James D. Perry, bishop of Rhode Island and primate of the church, will preside at the sessions which continue through Thursday and which are expected to develop some pronouncement on church unity between the Episcopal, Orthodox Catholic and Lutheran groups.

League Plans for Annual Bazaar

OVER 3000 WOMEN ARE WORKING together to make the 22nd annual bazaar of the Florence Crittenton League a success. It is to be held Nov. 15 and 16 at the Copley Plaza and the 21 Circles of the League will each be represented in some way.

The girls at the Maternity Home, which is maintained by the league, are sewing articles to be sold at the home table, where canned goods and jellies will also be on sale under the direction of Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden.

Mrs. Eliot Spalding and Mrs. Ridgway Knight are chairmen of the flower and beverage committee, assisted by Miss Mary Gagnon of Montreal. The information booth is to be supervised by Mrs. Guy Currier, first vice president of the league.

A men's shop, arranged by the Boston circle will be in charge of Mrs. Robert S. Steinert. Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. P. Somers Smyth, Mrs. Arthur E. Pearson, Mrs. Haviland Seabury, Mrs. Alfred McIntyre, Mrs. Frederick C. Cullen and Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans.

Mrs. Russell Dean of Cohasset is directing the committee in charge of the Cohasset table, where ladies smoking and bridge accessories and vases of all sorts will be sold.

Among Models

The Hingham Circle, of which Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons is president, will be represented by a basket and box shop in charge of Mrs. Paul Skelding and an able committee.

The Arlington Circle will have a "Little Folks Shop," with Mrs. Earl Atkinson as chairman, while accessories for the dining room, bedroom and boudoir may be purchased at the booth of the Belmont Circle, under the supervision of Mrs. J. Harold Parry and Mrs. Kenneth D. Tucker.

Miss Deborah Hall, a Junior League member, has been added to the list of models for the fashion show on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

'the social whirl'. .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

A GROUP OF ENTERPRISING women in Cambridge, headed by Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge, Mrs. Charles Almy and Mrs. F. Lowell Kennedy, are planning a ball in Continental Hotel, Cambridge, Friday evening. It is going to be quite different from the usual cut and dried affair.

The guests will arrive in story book costumes, and many prominent social lights will don Nursery Rhyme costumes for the occasion. During the grand march, Ruby Newman's orchestra will chant, "At the Story-Book Ball." That same evening in Cambridge, the Pi-Eta Club will give its annual Harvard-Army Ball at the club house. There a colorful group of merrymakers will gather.

On Saturday night, just to keep Cambridge the center of social activities, Lowell House is giving its dance, and of course invitations are just about the nicest thing a young girl can receive these days. We happen to know of no dances with quite the charm and decorum that the house fetes achieve.

Also at these dances Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge is the guiding genius. Exceedingly popular with all young folks, she is most welcome at their festivities.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington served tea at her home after a Brookline Reading Club meeting yesterday. The club at the moment chooses as its life-story piece de resistence, "The Tudor Wench." Mrs. Charles Bartlett, whose dramatic ability makes her a very popular reader, enlivened the story by her charming histrionics. Among those listening to the reading was Mrs. Parker Hayden, who assisted so successfully as chairman at the Ladies' Bazaar. She wore a smart black satin frock with a necklace of bright beads and matching earrings that added a gay and colorful note.

Mrs. Ernest Soucy in a trig little ensemble of navy and delph blue. Mrs. Mayland Hobbs in a very modish sport rig of pale chartreuse tweed, with tricky new sleeves, and a very becoming hat to match.

Mrs. Barbara Russell Paris in a bright little hat of green, harmonizing with the frock of deep purple.

Mrs. Robert Daley, always bringing a cheerful note to every gathering she attends, wore a bright cherry tweed suit with gay little matching hat, cherry and white plaid blouse looking like a holly berry all ready for Christmas time. And after all, why not? Santa Claus is knocking at our doors, and the first snow of winter has fallen.

Mrs. Frederick Pratt of Pine rd., with that new and becoming hair cut of hers, wears a lovely little fall ensemble of brown and green, such nice woodsy colors, and very becoming to Mrs. Pratt.

Mrs. August Vogel, who is always so lovely to look at might easily have stepped from a page of Vogue to attend the function. Such a smart costume of dark bottle green with beaver epaulets and cravat collar of beaver, a trig little green felt hat that matched the ensemble and was most becoming, completed the outfit.

Her sister, Mrs. Everett Perveye, of Clyde st., also was outstandingly well dressed in a three-piece tile colored ensemble. Very lovely and suggestive of the pale shades of autumn leaves.

Mrs. Raymond Lapham wore a neat fitting black frock with a black and white checked scarf. Her hair is always very beautifully done, smooth and glossy, with just an attractive little wave about her face.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington received her guests in a brilliant red wool frock with wide pique collar and cuffs, and little tomato colored slippers to match the striking frock.

Mrs. Benjamin Ticknor is in town. We glimpsed her in Cambridge the other day, wearing a gay little green outfit and looking very happy. Her husband, Ben Ticknor, is coaching at Harvard.

Miss Amy Lang and Miss Astrid Rice will make their debut together at the Brookline Country Club on Dec. 1. A very charming couple those two will make. Miss Lang blonde and very feminine, while Miss Rice is dark, petite and animated.

Mrs. Smith on Committee for Ball

MRS. SHERWOOD SMITH of Hingham, who interests herself in so many worthwhile enterprises, is busy with plans for the Army and Navy ball to be held in Hingham, on Friday, December 8.

Working with her is Mrs. H. Parker Whittington of Boston and Duxbury. It was Mrs. Whittington who gave a most delightful and successful tea for the South Shore Players last summer.

Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge, Mrs. Charles Almy and Mrs. F. Lowell Kennedy are on the committee for the Story-Book Ball to be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel in Cambridge on Nov. 10, to which the guests will repair in costumes chosen from story books.

Society Notes

MISS MABEL PETERS, a debutante of last season, is entertaining as her house guest Miss Marian Schantz of Dayton, O., who was a classmate of Miss Peters at the Erskine school last year, and who will be here until after the Harvard-Army game. Miss Peters, like so many other society girls, has been tempted by the freedom of having a job, and works part time in a fashionable Boston shop.

MISS PEGGY WILCOX of West Newton, one of last year's debs, who is at Smith College, went down to New Haven last week-end for the Yale-Army game and this week-end she will be a guest at a house party in Stonington, Ct., given by Miss Mary Fiebeck, one of her college classmates. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilcox.

Bakers Offer Bread and Cake to Jobless

Food for the jobless this winter was assured by the New England Bakers, whose convention at Hotel Statler has just ended. More than 800 producing bakers offered their food-producing facilities to the government and social service centers in turning flour into bread, cake and other foodstuffs.

Officials said the bakers did similar work last winter, and the machinery of their organization is now perfected. A copy of the resolutions may be sent to President Roosevelt.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Step-Sister Balks Change in Name

Taunton, Nov. 8.—Opposition of her step-sister, Mrs. Charlotte S. Dugan, may prevent the attempt of Miss Rebecca Snook to change her name to Miss Rebecca Thompson. She has petitioned to have this change made legal in Bristol probate court.

Miss Snook says her stepfather is named Thompson and that she was known by that surname for a number of years. Mrs. Dugan, however, has protested the change.

Sports Bill Passes

Milford, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP)—Milford Borough and Township, home of Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's dry Governor, has voted for Sunday baseball and football and for the sale of beer.

TOMORROW
A FREE NOONDAY LECTURE
Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
THE SCIENCE WHICH DISCLOSES
THE STANDARD OF PERFECTION
By Ralph B. Scholfield, C.S., of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston
at COLONIAL THEATRE
Thursday, November 9, 12:15 o'clock

BIRDS FLY SOUTH AND SO WOULD WE -:- CORINNE GRIFFITH 'DESIGNS' FOR BEAUTY

Cruise Clothes Begin Their Lure

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

HAVANA, moonlight sailing at Bermuda, golf at Nassau—this isn't a steamship folder—just a picture of a fashion writer's thoughts while viewing the collections of the year's cruise clothes. They're the things you'll be taking with you on that long anticipated holiday cruise for dancing on deck, for dining on shore and for lounging on the beach. You'll wear silk or cotton suits for travelling—cotton that are broken and plaided to look like tweeds. If these suits are light, you'll wear heavy sweaters or blouses with them; if they are dark, you'll wear blouses of brightly printed silk. Of course, there's the ever-useful shirtwaist sports frock, and this season they're smarter when they're short-sleeved or sleeveless.

Selling Shorts

Cruise clothes are built around shorts—shorts for practically everything from breakfast to dinner. You wear them for sports with little cotton boleros on the beach over your bathing suit—and on deck under your skirt. These sets of shirt and shorts suit, by the way, are the biggest and brightest news about cruise clothes—the skirts are all buttoned, so that—whisk! your skirt comes off for deck tennis or shuffleboard, and after the game,—zip! it goes on again for that before-luncheon stroll around deck. These shorts are all full and pleated so that they look like skirts when you're standing still.

Sports Headbands

And another new thing about these cruise clothes are the sports headbands that go with them. You know those crushable headbands that were here with wearing in their hair and pearls this season? Well, they've proved such a charming accessory that we couldn't bear to give them up for daytime wear. So they've made them in all bright colors to match your costumes—and now we can wear them for sports too. If these headbands keep on getting more attractive we suppose we'll be wearing them to bed before long!

Green Winter

Just to prove that fashionably speaking, green things can grow in winter as well as summer, there's been a great demand for green frocks, green blouses and green accessories these last few weeks. Even coats—that stronghold of dark colors—has surrendered to the cause, greens of every shade are most popular among the winter evergreens are—the bright hunter-green, the duller moss green and the new chartreuse, a vivid lemon-green.

Acknowledging Gift Thanks

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Thanks

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a person thanks me for a favor or for a gift, what should I say? P.

"You are very welcome." If it was such a pleasure for me to be able to do it," or, for a gift, "I am glad that you like it." Mary That makes me very happy.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

ONCE one pauses to untangle the uncertainty of whether the negative form of a word should be made with un- or with in-, an argument or two is sure to result. The English prefer *insanitary*, to our *unsanitary*. *Substantial* takes un- and *supportable* takes in-. Two rules we have, which are fairly safe. Words ending in -ing usually take un- as *discrimination* and words ending in -able take in-, as, *susceptible*.

KNITTING is fashionable and economical

Make your own dress, sweater, shawl, scarf, from these

Hand Knitting Yarns at HALF PRICE

Highest Grade! Limited Quantity!

FRANK D. NEILL

263 SUMMER STREET — BOSTON, MASS.

Frocks for the Tango Rhythm

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PARTY frocks that will keep a popular girl going at top speed through the first holidays are a thought worth taking up right now. All of Thanksgiving should not be given to the turkey and its trimmings. There is usually a dance or two that must be reckoned with artfully.

A year or so ago all the artists and helpful hints writers were warning gals that they mustn't don very long gowns when they dressed for dancing. Well, it has come to a point now where those words must be eaten. Goodness only knows how it can be done—the dancing not the word eating, but apparently it's going to be. Maybe the sanguinous dan one an, tangos from the other Amerikans is the answer, maybe feminine cussedness that knows it looks swell will be enough to guide the dancers of any old steppin bars, pass like the girl whose pride keeps her warm when she wears two in a row is drawing room.

A tip in selecting dancing frocks is to examine them in motion not as they appear when one stands and admires them before a pier glass. If you think the skirt may be a weeny bit tight near the hips wiggle a few waltzes to your reflection and see if your seams gape. Remember that a somewhat gaping seam is a big nose of the dark, covered gowns this season, and choose your seams in lighter tints accordingly. Another fine point of wisdom is to slide your feet over the floor, despite anything your fond one may say.

There is a new fitted evening wrap going around that may intrigue any girl. It is a sophisticated perfect sheath, modeled on the Empire, and enough to make one think the days of a gown and crowned with a mantle or a muffled affair are over. It self-matic, it has some dramatic wisp to the sleeve section when edit may be in the behind, and it will launch a new season effectively when it strikes Gotham's evenings after Christmas. Bright coats of velveteen, swagger length, are trimmed or reconciled with one's costume or cape's suit, is another. A wrap is the

This glamorous frock, compounded equally of grown-up sophistication and sub-deb flounces, is an ideal addition to any maiden's wardrobe. It is built for dancing—and coquetting—and its extreme simplicity is both flattering and devastating. A last season girl could add a few glittering bracelets and take it to her own heart.

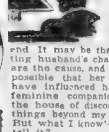
The materials used for the sheathe and its generous troutrous in this gown are a dull crepe, in white or a pastel tone, with matching ruches of that new fine net which shines with a lacquered polish. There is precious little back to the model, though the decollete is long rather than very wide. The skirt flounce goes all around the hem.

—PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA:

I feel like a great big sneak and, on the other hand, if I should tell the things I've been keeping to myself it might do more harm than good. Won't you send me in making a decision?

It's this way, Pandora. I'm a secretary to one of the handsomest men in Boston and not only that he's charming, brilliant and irresistible to men and women alike. And he knows it. I wouldn't be a woman if I didn't. Well, anyway, my boss has a wife who's a peach, and in the end. It may be that her fascinating husband's charming ways are the cause, and then again it's possible that her jealousy may have influenced him in seeking feminine companionship outside the home, of discord. These are things beyond my ken, Pandora. But what I know!—and should I tell it?



When the boss' wife comes into the office (and she cares not who hears her), she never fails to make some jealous accusation. I forgot to mention he's one of the town's best divorce lawyers, and when pretty women aren't filing into his office one by one for a conference they're cluttering up his reception-room (only very pretty women dare to divorce their meal-tickets these days).

As I was saying, his wife is forever battering in and accusing him of having dates with lovely women. The boss always denies the charges (I quite agree with that he adores me and my extravagant manner). Last week, however, I let a certain gentleman—that I will not name—kiss me. I was—I don't know what came over me—caught off my guard. It was all so romantic. Moonlight and roses and violins. Well, anyway, the boss saw it. He was furious. He called me a few names and then—I'm afraid—he kissed me. Then he told me to get out and never come back.

Pandora, I'm in a terrible mess. I'm afraid I'm in love with the boss. I'm afraid he's in love with me. I'm afraid his wife will find out. I'm afraid I'll lose my job. I'm afraid I'll never get another job. I'm afraid I'll never get another boss. I'm afraid I'll never get another kiss. I'm afraid I'll never get another anything. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy and your help. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy and your help and your friendship. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy and your help and your friendship and your love. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy and your help and your friendship and your love and your kiss. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy and your help and your friendship and your love and your kiss and your everything. I'm afraid I'll never get another afraid of anything but you and your advice and your kiss and your love and your forgiveness and your understanding and your sympathy and your help and your friendship and your love and your kiss and your everything and your anything. 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ROOSEVELT TO FIX U. S. POLICY ON LIQUOR

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt noted the voting of prohibition repeal by the nation with a call today for a special meeting in leaders of governmental affairs to discuss the federal problems in connection with the repeal of the eighteenth amendment by Congress.

He will confer on Friday with representatives of the state legislatures, governors, justices and attorneys-general.

Among the problems confronting the participants will be the question of appropriate standard on whiskey and wine, the repeal duties and a variety of other problems.

Farm organizations also were asked a message relative to such matters as the control of the liquor traffic and the new regulations that would be effected.

Marketing agreements under both distillers and the brewing industry are in operation from a state regulations must be in effect when the agreements become effective in practice.

Dry Ballot Holds Up Liquor Charges

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8—With six states balloting in what may be the final decision on prohibition repeal, Federal Judge Edwin R. Holmes ordered certain liquor conspiracy cases until the May term of his court.

A large group of defendants awaiting trial was ordered to withdraw or hold for appearance next May. The order virtually cleared the criminal docket.

ELY ACCEPTS "SALOON"

Continued From First Page

patrons will be required to sit at tables rather than stand at bars.

Gov. Ely's public stand on this phase of the question had been eagerly awaited.

"As much as we may desire to eliminate the saloon," he said, "I do not believe that Massachusetts can eliminate both the saloon and the speakeasy.

"Confronted with this choice, I prefer by all means the saloon. But we shall endeavor to surround it with all possible protection against the worse vices of the old order and call it a tavern.

"The first objective in the return of a legalized liquor traffic is the elimination of the illegal rum trade, speakeasy and bootlegger.

"This is the first and absolutely essential move in restoring a respect for law and the authority of government.

"To this necessary objective, other ends must give way until such time as the morale of our people is brought back to former standards of law and order. Let us have no hypocrisy about it.

"The tavern as defined in the report of your committee is a modified saloon.

"The patron is expected to sit down where he formerly was allowed and in most saloons required, to stand up to drink.

"The reason given for the tavern license is to provide a place where the working man may feel at ease and thereby enjoy the fruits of this anti-prohibition victory.

FOR WORKING MAN

"It's advocates say it is a place for him to go in his working clothes. The proponents of the tavern license say that if such a place is not provided, the man in his working clothes will patronize kitchen bars and speakeasies.

"If the reasons given are sound let us have the tavern.

"May I express my general approval of the legislation proposed by your special committee, but urge upon you that if serious objection develops to the tavern license, the other portions of the bill be enacted separately to-day that they may become law soon enough to permit the licensing authority to handle properly the situation in anticipation of repeal on December 6.

"I suggest that those provisions upon which you can agree be adopted forthwith, leaving the more troublesome matters for more protracted debate.

LOCAL LICENSE PLAN

"For example, you may agree speedily upon the establishment of a state commission having broad general powers with express authority to approve or disapprove all licenses, and to grant club, transportation, wholesale and manufacturers' licenses.

"It also seems reasonable that local licensing boards should grant local licenses in the first instance, subject to approval of the state board. There seems little opposition to the granting of licenses to hotels and restaurants for the sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises.

"I therefore recommend for your consideration, that these provisions of the law be adopted at once even though other provisions which are eventually necessary are held in abeyance for further consideration by this session, or at the regular session of the Legislature, in order that there may be time for the orderly issuance of permitted licenses prior to the date of the expiration of constitutional prohibition.

OUT OF POLITICS"

"I think I might say that the troublesome question at issue is the question of the saloon. Upon all other matters relating to this subject you may find speedy accord.

"It seems to me that the laws proposed by your committee should prove quite satisfactory.

"There are some possible modifications which you may consider, however, to keep the liquor business out of politics as much as it is possible to do so under a license system. To this end it may be advisable to issue long term licenses at nearly fees, making them practically continuous as long as the governing laws and regulations are observed, but subject to cancellation for breach thereof.

"So, too, the votes on local option questions, which under the report are to be taken at each general election, might well be taken only every four years."

SHOE MEN SEEK INJUNCTION

Brockton, Nov. 8—The Corcoran Shoe Co. of Stoughton, where the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen called a strike two days ago to win recognition in collective bargaining, today sought an injunction against the new union through its counsel, Edmund J. Campbell.

In a petition, returnable here Friday, he asks that the union be restrained to the use of two pickets. Atty. Lawrence E. Crowley will represent the Brotherhood because its counsel, Frank A. Goodale of Boston, has been made a respondent in the petition. Meanwhile, the firm today closed down its plant.

Girl Student Fights Loss of Chevrons

New Bedford, Nov. 8—The high school student body is up in arms because Eileen McDonald has been stripped of her chevrons.

Eileen is a pretty senior. The chevrons she wore were those of sponsor of the Roosevelt (Jr.) Cheering Corps. And she lost them because she went to a dance.

The dance, it is alleged, was sponsored by a fraternity, and therein lies the trouble, because the school athletes and military sponsors are pledged to have nothing to do with student secret societies.

Eileen claims, however, that the fraternity sponsoring the dance is made up of alumni exclusively, and the student body is backing her up with an appeal to the school board on Friday.

MITTON HEADS TRADE BOARD

Completion of the most successful year in the history of the Retail Trade Board from the standpoint of things achieved and service rendered to members was reported at the meeting of the group's board yesterday. Arch Mahoney elected to succeed Milton A. Mitton, president.

Other officers elected are Edward M. Moss, second vice-president; J. D. Fitzgerald, treasurer; Dana Rogers, assistant treasurer, and R. A. Johnston, secretary.

WELFARE BILLS SUIT LOOMS

Newburyport, Nov. 8—Newburyport may be forced to sue in order to recover approximately $20,000 in back welfare bills, City Councillor Edward B. Hoyt warned here today.

He recalled that the bills were sent out by former City Clerk J. Brian McDonald for two years, and stated it was one of the main problems facing Relief Commissioner Fred W. Knee and who was made head of Newburyport's relief department following the removal of McDonald.

Citing an outstand 92 example he told of a West Newbury woman who drew aid of about $160 [illegible] addition to having $216 paid in rent by the city. The town of West Newbury has never been billed for the City Hall aid.

The councillor tells us the city auditor will have to make a check of the collection from other cities and towns.

Democrats Carry Buffalo by 15,000

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 8 (UP)—George J. Zimmerman, Democrat, was elected mayor by a margin of [illegible] votes over Dr. [illegible] Republican candidate.

Democrats also [illegible] their hold on the city council and [illegible] majority.

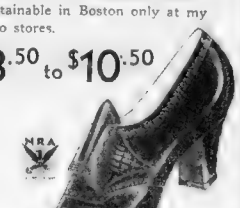
You Can't Fool Your Feet

A false idea of economy, or a misplaced confidence in a name as close to "Arch Preserver Shoe" as the law will allow, may induce you to try an imitation of the shoe which for years I have featured as the one shoe that would prevent and correct most ordinary foot troubles.

But you cannot fool your foot. Your foot will miss the gentle yet unfailing support that the broad, featherweight steel arch bridge gives. The forward arch will lapse into its old habits of torturing muscles and nerves when it misses the famous metatarsal pad of the genuine Arch Preserver Shoe.

Don't trifle with feet. If they are in good condition don't jeopardize precious foot health. If they are giving you trouble, wear the one shoe that for years has been bringing new ideas of foot comfort to women all around you. Wear the Arch Preserver Shoe—obtainable in Boston only at my two stores.

$8.50 to $10.50



MARGIE—Comfort and beauty unite in this black or brown oxford.

Walsh

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

30 Chauncy St. 236 Boylston St.

Advertise your Wants In the Boston Evening American Classified Page

Milder

..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

"Because Chesterfields *are* milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got *mildness* too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

FOUR PLEAD GUILTY IN WALTHAM ARSON

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

IT WAS only to be expected that sooner or later conditions being what they are the old demand to unionize the public school teachers would be revived. By unionize is meant of course affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Other organizations of teachers, however much they may serve the same purposes are not recognized as unions without that affiliation. The Association of American University Professors commonly called the professors' union does not in this case belong.

The excuse for reviving the idea in these parts is supposed to come from the teachers themselves in cities and towns where there has been drastic retrenchment of the public school budget. There is as far as I can learn, a Federation of Teachers with headquarters in Chicago, which is fairly well organized and active in the West. But here in the East we haven't heard about it. The story seems to be that the Federation was making progress around here up to the time of the Boston police men's strike in 1919. The ill success of that strike and the realization that public opinion would not tolerate any attempt by municipal employes to use familiar union tactics to enforce their demands, put something of a quietus on the movement.

THERE is no doubt that the public school teachers are pawns in the hands of financial and political interests which they have little or no share in controlling. In many places they are forbidden to take part in local activities of any sort in consideration of their rights as citizens. Has so far a strong organization could help them is a question.

Some twenty years ago when I was a reporter in New York, a company union had been formed and active organization was in progress. It seemed so far as I could tell from attending their meetings pretty powerful in the matter of hours of classes and that sort of thing. My impression was that the Chicago teachers also were developed and organized and were getting things pretty much their own way until the crash.

But at present the New York teachers seem no better off than those of any other city. To judge from their complaints they are helpless in the hands of the Board of Education. The number of their unemployed is considerable and increasing. The number of those who have lost their positions with little hope of getting them back, is still greater. Nobody knows how impotent the Chicago teachers have been in their attempts to secure their back pay from the city treasury and to mull on real educational policy. A recent article in the school as organ dates of Chicago teacher shows how the teachers are back a little in relation to the politicians, the interests and the taxpayers.

What practical use our Massachusetts teachers might make of their union, a federation affiliated with the A. F. of L. is open to question. Theoretically the strength of the Federation lies in a solidarity of all organized groups in support of the strike of a single craft. So, a supporting strike keeps on, to have grown fewer as the years pass. Indeed one gets the impression that the crafts on one are more frequently engaged in striking the rest over questions of jurisdiction than in support of one another in the face of a common enemy.

A FEDERATION of teachers properly organized and active could probably exert an important influence at the State House though perhaps no more so than existing organizations. The influence of local unions and the state union in its own city would be materially less. Theoretically a local union might expect help from the other members of the federation throughout the state. Theoretically, it might expect help from all the other unions whose members are engaged in municipal work. Theoretically a general labor strike is possible to back up the teachers.

Practically, everybody knows that the pressure of public opinion against a teachers' strike is the only possible way of effecting their demands—would be so great as to make it impossible. Practically everybody knows that the chances of the craft unions of the municipal employes doing anything effective to back up the teachers are negligible. The average municipal employe is jealous of the teachers. He thinks they have it too easy and are paid too high. Neither happens to be true, but that matters little in a democracy which teaches that intelligent and social distinctions are dangerous and should be wiped out. The fact remains that the teachers can expect little help from their organized fellow workers.

I am of the opinion that a state wide Parent Teachers Association, properly managed, can do more for the teachers than any affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Labor and Education lack a common denominator.

REALTY EXPERT UNDER FIRE IN BEACON CASE

Duxbury Appraiser Is First Witness as Defense Opens

The hearing to fix damages against directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., for minority stockholders, the latter having won their case before Judge John J. Burns, was relieved today by a bit of comedy.

Atty. Robert T. Bushnell objected to testimony by George W. Ab[illegible] proffered by the defense to estimate the valuation and economic utility of the building at 31 Milk st. owned by the Beacon Building Trust & Beacon Trust Co. [illegible]

Bushnell contended Abbott was not qualified as an expert as to earnings and costs of such kind of office building in the financial district owing to the [illegible] admission that he had never built or had been identified with any type of structure like it.

ACTED FOR BUSHNELL

Defense Attorney Lowell A. Mason's son-in-law, Maurice James C[illegible] had acted as attorney for Bushnell in at least one case, it was brought out. Bushnell also [illegible] the qualifications of Abbott as an expert, stating he is a realtor and not a valuer.

Atty. Bushnell argued that while there might be considerable similarity between the building in question and a private house, [illegible] Abbott's lack of [illegible] ness.

The [illegible] broke when Mayberry asked Abbott to state the [illegible] of the building. After noting the [illegible] exceptions Master Berry allowed the question. Abbott answered it would be $[illegible] years.

Atty. Bushnell argued the evidence [illegible] should be excluded [illegible] Judge Burns.

ESTIMATE REVEALED

Abbott, an agent for Dobbins and former assistant chief engineer for the Boston & Albany, was then asked for his opinion. Atty. Bushnell objected to Edward Spence and other persons' estimates could not offer the proceedings started [illegible].

Abbott estimated the value of the building in 1932 at $1 [illegible] 263,700 and at $1,711,110 during the years and other bank fixtures.

Atty. Thompson made [illegible] which [illegible] of past three years has been that of an expert in court cases and that he had been used by Atty. Mayberry eight or nine times.

Woman Is Sought in Another's Death

Police were searching today for an elderly woman known to them as "Josephine" in connection with the death at City Hospital late yesterday of Mrs. Annie Mahoney, 70, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay. It is claimed the woman pushed Mrs. Mahoney during an argument Oct. 31, and that he received injuries were responsible for her death.

Mysterious

For three consecutive days following the murder of Mrs. Augustine Johnson, mysterious intruders invaded the home of Mrs. Elsie Griffiths of Pigeon Hill, Rockport. The visits are linked with the murder of the widow. Mrs. Griffiths has armed herself with a shotgun and is staying close to home to repel invaders. She is standing near her icebox where the invaders have confined their search for some unknown object. (Boston American photo.)

DEERY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

John A. Deery jailed president of the closed Salem Trust Co. was taken from Salem jail to federal court in Boston today under guard and arraigned on an indictment relating to the collapse of the Federal National Bank of Boston.

Deery pleaded not guilty in a loud voice to aiding Director Daniel C. Mullaney of the Federal National Bank in the alleged misapplication of $131,000.

Bail of $18,000 was urged by Irving G. McCann, special assistant U. S. Attorney-General, and $10,000 by Deery's counsel James W. Sullivan of Lynn. Judge Hugh D. McLellan said he would not set bail at this time.

Deery, who was moved here on habeas corpus proceedings, was taken back to Salem jail.

Fall River Mills Sold at Auction

Fall River, Nov. 8. The Maplewood Products Co., manufacturers of diversified cotton products, formerly the Estes Mills, was sold at public auction for $18,500 to Arthur I. Reinberg of 42 St. Paul st., Brookline.

'KEENO'S' DEATH FAILS TO HALT COURT ACTION

Court Demands Proof of Slaying in Club Chalet

"John P. Keenan, John P. Keenan—John P. Keenan—come into court and answer to this complaint or your default will be recorded."

The red nose of the law unwound itself as [illegible] Keenan Club Chalet shouted [illegible] lay in death today.

The court room's demand for Keenan's presence in municipal court on a liquor charge was not only the symbol of the law's prolonged failure to keep the many times-arrested keenan [illegible].

It was also the death knell of the chartered club [illegible] of speakeasies which police have professed a fear of raiding.

Keenan's death has shown the Club Chalet not as a place that never was disturbed at all. And the police excuse that state police [illegible] these clubs, went up in smoke.

WANTS DEATH PROOF

As a funeral mass for Keenan was being arranged for Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret [illegible] the Special Officer Harold Yates was explaining to Judge Zottoli that Keenan could not appear in court because he was dead.

"Have you a death certificate?" asked the court.

"No, your honor," said Yates. "Then I shall default the defendant until the certificate is produced," said Judge Zottoli—that being the law.

And so Keenan remained alive on the records and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GEORGE HOLLAND REVIEWS -:- World Premiere of "Ziegfeld Follies" -:- New Picture Made Star Bright by BRILLIANT BOSTON TALENT

Fanny Brice Shines as of Yore Before Beautiful Chorus in Follies Premiere

By GEORGE HOLLAND

That proud name "Ziegfeld Follies" hangs again over the marquee of a B[illegible] theater, and Mrs. B[illegible] Burke Ziegfeld can rest satisfied tonight in Chicago that the illustrious name has not been d[illegible].

For this Miss Brice [illegible] two discoveries of her late husband, Flo Ziegfeld, [illegible] the chief [illegible] Fanny [illegible] Miss Brice [illegible] she [illegible] thing [illegible] funniest [illegible] an in the world [illegible] with [illegible] unequaled [illegible] any of [illegible] just performances that I can remember [illegible] she turned the first [illegible] the [illegible] a personal [illegible]

Fannie Brice

[illegible] Petersman [illegible] of Leon [illegible] was excellent [illegible] Robert Morsham [illegible]

Recruit from Radio

[illegible] Wakef [illegible] was doing [illegible] before [illegible] stage [illegible] difficulty [illegible] of scenery. [illegible] apprehensions [illegible] Wakefield will have [illegible] few minutes in each [illegible] a [illegible] who is an [illegible] from the West Coast [illegible] that is a hit [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] sketches the [illegible] most entertaining [illegible] "Baby Snooks" [illegible] Miss Brice played [illegible] showed her [illegible] a way that [illegible]

Chorus Dazzling

[illegible]

Antique Setting

[illegible]

[illegible] and from then Miss Brice [illegible] into a [illegible] will be [illegible] of New York [illegible] few weeks here [illegible] is the [illegible] able [illegible] attended [illegible]

Besides [illegible] Miss Brice's husband and [illegible] Miss [illegible] Dora [illegible] all her songs [illegible] writing [illegible] showering [illegible] songs on the pro[illegible] Arthur Swanstrom and Lou Alter contributed [illegible] sure hit [illegible] and E. Y. Harburg [illegible] Duke gave [illegible] a musical [illegible] act [illegible] "What [illegible]" "Stop [illegible]"

But Audience Roars

Willie Howard [illegible] him off.

At the [illegible] ence [illegible] Miss Brice [illegible] even [illegible] show when [illegible] their [illegible] snatches of [illegible] from Ziegfeld [illegible] past.

"A Pretty [illegible] Melody" [illegible] famous [illegible] young [illegible] ing Berlin [illegible] at a [illegible] con[illegible] them [illegible] days [illegible] Rac[illegible] separ[illegible] served [illegible] er [illegible]

The [illegible] ners [illegible] Miss Brice [illegible] plaudits [illegible] Miss Jane Froman [illegible] of the [illegible] Ebsen [illegible] er loves [illegible] voice [illegible] dance and they [illegible]

Code Tribute to Film Man

[illegible]

Wynn Comes to Screen

[illegible]

"[illegible] Comeback"

[illegible]

Gleam of Gold Weak Beside Feminine Lure

Mae West, whose [illegible] on the new Paramount-Fenway program beginning [illegible] "I'm No Angel" [illegible]

Babs Ryan [illegible] appearing with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, on stage at the Metropolitan, Friday. The [illegible] is one of several [illegible] the stage.

Whole Cast Excellent in "The Party's Over" at Wilbur

By HARRIS MORGAN

"The Party's Over," currently produced by the National Dramatic Players at the Wilbur is, to my way of thinking, the most successful piece this troupe has yet enacted. Not only [illegible] production given with intelligent attention to settings and general direction, but it also happens that every member of the cast turns in a delightful performance. And that goes [illegible] "bits," too.

[illegible] the type that we ordi[illegible] as a matter of [illegible] and when [illegible] concerns itself with [illegible] Blakely is [illegible] chap and brother [illegible] inherited [illegible] Bruce [illegible] his suit.

[illegible] takes is on [illegible] lark, with these [illegible] friends, furnish[illegible] the whoopee. Bruce takes it [illegible] marries a croon[illegible] home to [illegible] a waitress, and [illegible] finds that Bruce [illegible] good bed and [illegible]

But the chiseling kin get theirs in the end; Bruce loses his material goods when his business goes to ruin, but he wins the love of his heart's desire. And the sponging Blakelys are left to scramble for themselves.

[illegible] this story is told [illegible] a great deal of snappy dia[illegible] a [illegible] acting. New and [illegible] the speech [illegible] several [illegible] very nice[illegible] indeed.

Nicely staged, the play [illegible] satisfactory [illegible] Dwight Meade as Bruce, Gladys George as [illegible] are splendid. Sara Per[illegible] Stella as Ma Blakely, a perfect characterization, I should say. Forrest Orr as Dad, Samuel Tuthill Jr. as the [illegible], Jean Henley as the sweetheart, Joseph Beibe as the [illegible] brother all contributed realistic portrayals.

"The Party's Over" is recommended for its [illegible] merriment.

"[illegible]gotten Men" Ends Tremont Run Sunday

"Forgotten Men," magnificent [illegible] of the World War, is in its last days at the Tremont. Its engagement closes next Sunday night. The picture, authentic and graphic, often thrilling, merits [illegible] as one of the best of all [illegible]tographic records of the war.

"Disillusion"

[illegible] Eilers and Victor Jory will be featured in "Disillusion," original screen story by William Anthony McGuire. Irving Cummings will direct.

Home Town's to Fore in 'Only Yesterday'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Just as last year gave Katharine Hepburn to Hollywood, so will 1933 be proud of having contributed Margaret Sullavan to films. This last is a "find," as her work in her first picture, "Only Yesterday," proves. Boston may take due notice, with some boasting; for it was here she gained her acting technique under no less a master than E. E. Cline who made the Copley a center of "legit" interest several years ago.

• • •

Further, the Hub may a second time pat itself on the back; for without Boston brains there would have been no "Only Yesterday." Its author was born here—Frederick Lewis Allen, of the Marlborough st. Allens, Harvard graduate and an eminent magazine editor. This is his first novel—now fashioned into screen play, to be given its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's Saturday. If you recall how excellent was "Back Street" you will know just what a treat is in store in this new film.

• • •

It was in 1930 that Peggy Sullavan came to this city. Cline was always a good guesser on ability. Moreover, he was a mighty good teacher; able craftsman himself, he could whip talent into shape, which stepped Mam'selle Peggy along until she felt she could tackle Broadway. Brock Pemberton gave her the lead in a road show company of "Strictly Dishonorable."

Then one night down in Jersey, in another play, the star fell ill and Peggy the understudy went on in the big role. Chance had Elmer Harris in the audience; and on the spot he baited Peggy with big opportunity. That was how she came to Hollywood's attention.

Miss Sullavan brings that something to screen that audiences like. She has the looks, but something far better, distinctive screen personality and acting technique. So watch her as our selection for 1933's best among the newcomers of the year.

"Miss Bishop"

"Miss Bishop," the novel by Bess Streeter Aldrich, has been purchased for the screen. This story deals with the life of a public school teacher, and has attracted widespread comment. Cast and director have not been announced.

Globe Trotter

Tragedy and thrills are vividly portrayed in pictures of the 100 lap auto race in Los Angeles in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. Fighting for the Pacific Coast championship, the drivers take terrific chances. Skid after skid occurs until a car driven by George Connors is sideswiped by another, turns completely around and catches fire. The race goes on, and attendants are unable to aid Connors who finally drags himself out of the blazing machine.

A terrific oil fire in which three persons perished and 12 were injured is pictured at Tiverton, R. I. The fire started in a tank and despite efforts of firemen to save other tanks, three of them suddenly explode with tremendous force.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Thomas W. Lamont, are seen and heard as they plead for support of the crusade for children at a rally in New York city.

A brilliant display of st[illegible]line hats, Dame Fashion's [illegible] fad for women, are shown. Believe it or not, the styles are copied along the lines of [illegible] planes, ocean liners, autos and even d[illegible]bles.

All-Irish Show Is Featured

Emmett Moore brings his new all-Irish show to Tremont Temple. The entertainment headed by this famous minstrel man from the Emerald Isle, is in two sections, stage and screen, and is generous both as to quality and length.

For star the minstrel has a gentleman billed as Michael O G, which is explained to mean "young Michael." He sings, in splendid tenor, old Irish songs, and got a great hand from the audience. Mae Fitzgerald, comedienne, is another big hit of the footlight bill; others featured are Dennis Carey, who plays accordion; Tom Welch, banjoist; Terry Cusak, baritone; and Rose Wall, excellent singer, not forgetting the able Moore himself.

On screen, gorgeous views of Ireland are caught in "Rocky Road to Dublin."

Moore announces a week's stay with matinees from 2 to 5 p.m. and evening shows from 7 until 11 p.m.

Amusements

Raving . everyone, critics, public, all are singing their praises! PAUL MUNI "THE WORLD CHANGES" Warner Bros.

METROPOLITAN — STAGE! The International Favorite BORRAH MINEVITCH and His Harmonica Rascals — Starts Friday! RUTH CHATTERTON as the "FEMALE" with George Brent — FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS — FREE DANCING

Paramount & FENWAY — Tomorrow on the same program Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly "'Tis Spring" — MAE WEST "I'm No Angel" with CARY GRANT — A Paramount Picture — EARLY STARTING TIME Fenway 11 A.M. Paramount 9 A.M. Also Midnight Show FRIDAY NIGHT

MODERN — MAURICE CHEVALIER "THE WAY TO LOVE" — ZANE GREY'S [illegible]

SCOLLAY SQ. 8 ACE VAUDEVILLE ACTS — 30 PEOPLE—25 GIRLS "HELLO BROADWAY" — BETTE DAVIS—"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

WASHINGTON STREET OLYMPIA — Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis, "I LOVED A WOMAN" — Bruce Cabot, "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

RKO KEITH'S — HURRY!! LAST 3 DAYS — H. G. WELLS "The INVISIBLE MAN" — A Universal Thriller — Don't Miss the Epic Thriller of the Year! — Saturday—WORLD PREMIERE! "ONLY YESTERDAY" — Greater Than "BACK STREET" with 93 Featured Players-93 — The Mates of Melody Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Crawford at the Twin-Consoles

Last 5 Days — Cont. — Forgotten Men — TREMONT THEATRE

WILBUR — Mats. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 2:20. Eves. 8:20 — Hancock 8530 — National Dramatic Players — THE PARTY'S OVER — New American Comedy — First Time in Boston — Mats. 25-35-50—Eves. 25-50-75 Plus Tax

COLONIAL — Nights at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10 — Musical Smash—All New Edition — LEW LESLIE'S "BLACKBIRDS" — BEST OF SERIES—POST — MOVES TO MAJESTIC THEATRE ON MONDAY EVE., NOV. 13 — 2 Weeks Only. Com. Monday — Mail Orders Now! Seats Thurs. — The Theatre Guild, Inc. presents "MARY OF SCOTLAND" By Maxwell Anderson — HELEN HAYES — "PHILIP MERIVALE" and HELEN MENKEN — and a Notable Theatre Guild Cast — NIGHTS 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75— Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Paul Robeson "EMPEROR JONES" — Ed. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — CONSTANCE BENNETT "BED OF ROSES" — Noel Francis-Skeets Gallagher "REFORM GIRL"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Judith Allen-Chas. Bickford "This Day and Age" — Warren William-Joan Blondell "Goodbye Again"

MALDEN — GRANADA MALDEN — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Torch Singer" — RICHARD ARLEN "GOLDEN HARVEST"

MYSTIC MALDEN Mal. 1230 — WARNER BAXTER "PENTHOUSE" — Ed. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — Irene Dunne-Walter Huston in "ANN VICKERS" — ZANE GREY'S "To the Last Man"

[illegible] — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Claudette Colbert "The Torch Singer" "SKYWAY" with Katherine Crawford

ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT — KAY FRANCIS—LYLE TALBOT MARY STEVENS, M. D. — EDDIE QUILLAN "NIGHT WORK"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Katharine Hepburn-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "MORNING GLORY" — Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Vaudeville Mat. & Eve.-7 Acts — Mary Brian-Leo Carillo "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" — Lilian Bond "Her Splendid Folly"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — ALLSTON STA 4410 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Mats. 20c—Eve. 25c & 35c — KATHARINE HEPBURN "Morning Glory" — Paul Lukas-Leila Hyams "Sing, Sinner Sing"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 FREE PARKING — Warner Baxter-Janet Gaynor "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING!" — Kay Francis-Edw. G. Robinson "I LOVED A WOMAN" — Sat. [illegible] Stage [illegible]

BRIGHTON CENTER — EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — "Golden Harvest" Richard Arlen-Chester Morris — "Don't Bet on Love" Lew Ayres-Ginger Rogers — Friday Nite—Cascade Roof Floor Show

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Lew Ayres-Ginger Rogers "Don't Bet on Love" — Herbert Marshall-Mary Boland "The Solitaire Man" — Fri. Eve.—Cascade Club Revue

HARVARD M 2:30-E 8 — Big Stage Show Tonight — Warren William-Guy Kibbee "Lady for a Day" — Carole Lombard "BRIEF MOMENTS"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA M 2-E 7-11 — Norman Foster-Marian Nixon "PILGRIMAGE" — Randolph Scott-Esther Ralston "To the Last Man"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking — "PILGRIMAGE" Heather Angel Norman Foster — "Ladies Must Love" Neil Hamilton-June Knight

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 M 2-E 7-8:28 — Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" — Spencer Tracy "SHANGHAI MADNESS" — Black and White Stage Revue Fri. Nite, 2 Bands 40 People

MORTON GEN. 6300 M 2-E 7-8:30 — Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE" — CAROLE LOMBARD "BRIEF MOMENT"

STRAND COL. 3000 M 1:45-E 8 — Kay Francis-Edw. G. Robinson "I Loved a Woman" — "MIDSHIPMAN JACK" Bruce Cabot-Betty Furness — Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M 2-E 7-11 — GARY COOPER "One Sunday Afternoon" — Robert Armstrong "Blind Adventure" — Fri. Eve., Black and White Revue—30 People, 2 Orchestras

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 M 2-E 8 — Edw. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman" — Bruce Cabot "Midshipman Jack"

[illegible] — PARAMOUNT NEW 4480 — Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:45 — BING CROSBY BIG CAST "Too Much Harmony" — Herbert Marshall, "The Solitaire Man"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO PAR. 3850 M 2-E 7-8:15 — Gary Cooper "One Sunday Afternoon" — Robert Armstrong "Blind Adventure" — Tonight 5 Acts Vodvil

ROXBURY — DUDLEY HIG. 0041 M. 1:30-E 7-8:15 — May Robson-Warren William "LADY FOR A DAY" — Ricardo Cortez "The Big Executive"

RIVOLI High. 0100 M 1:45-E 7:30 — TONITE BIG VODVIL SHOW — Edw. G. Robinson-Kay Francis "I Loved a Woman" — Bruce Cabot-Betty Furness "Midshipman Jack" — Free Parking

SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M 1:45-E 7-8:30 — BIG GIFT NITE 20—Valuable Prizes—20 — Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" — Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND M 15c 2 P.M. Eves. 25c 8 P.M. — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ralph Bellamy-Patricia Ellis "The Narrow Corner" — Alan Hinehart-Anita Page "I Have Lived" — Fri. Midnight Club

WALTHAM — EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 FREE PARKING — Kay Francis-Edw. G. Robinson "I Loved a Woman" — Bruce Cabot "Midshipman Jack"

Elected FOR ITS Great SHOWS — STATE — Loew's — ORPHEUM

M-G-M's 6 Star Thrill NIGHT FLIGHT A Romance of the Skies — Starts Friday [illegible] — ED WYNN "THE PERFECT FOOL" IN "The CHIEF" with CHAS. "CHIC" SALE, DOROTHY MACKAILL, BILL BOYD

WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY and Their Home Folks — Winchell's Musical Drama Broadway Thru a Keyhole — Starts Friday — SINGER'S MIDGETS — Jack Pearl—Jimmy Durante

FRIDAY! On the Stage! The Master Comedy Star FRED STONE and His Daughter Paula Stone — THE INGENUES 16—Beautiful Girls—16 — JOE & PETE MICHON — RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"

Keith Boston — LAST TWO DAYS! KATE SMITH — The Song Bird of the South in PERSON with her SWANEE MUSIC REVUE — On Screen— SALLY EILERS in "WALLS OF GOLD"

SHUBERT POP. MAT. TODAY — MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD Presents ZIEGFELD FOLLIES — 17 STARS-100 GLORIFIED GIRLS — SPEC. MATINEE FRIDAY, 50c to $2.50

UPTOWN — [illegible] — VAUDEVILLE [illegible] — BILLY [illegible] GRACE, CARMEN, BOB NELSON, ROBIN SISTERS, TED DOEFLY [illegible] Orchestra. LEW AYRES in "Don't Bet on Love"

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30 — THIS WEEK ONLY CORINNE GRIFFITH (in person) in NOEL COWARD'S "DESIGN FOR LIVING"

NOW PLAYING — EMMETT MOORE'S IRISH PLAYERS — TREMONT TEMPLE — On the Screen "ROCKY ROAD TO DUBLIN" — Matinees Daily [illegible]

BEACON WED. and THURS. Joan Blondell in "Goodbye Again" Spencer Tracy in "Shanghai Madness"

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE — The Stagers offer "20th Century" Uproarious Comedy — 357 Charles St.

NEW GAYETY — KAY FRANCIS-MARY STEVENS M.D. — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — MARCELINE DAY "FLAMING SIGNALS"

THE OLD HOWARD — LET'S GO — [illegible]

BOWDOIN — [illegible] "THREE LITTLE PIGS" [illegible]

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of news of Hollywood studios on page 9.

The Keyhole on the News

Lie Champ

It was last night out on Huntington ave. The lunch cart counter man shook his head.

"Sorry, buddy," he said, "but we can't give no handouts. The boss ain't here."

"I know he ain't." The broke and hungry would-be customer was wide and innocent of eye. "I met him just now, right down the street, and he said to tell you okay for two bits worth of chow."

That won the day. The free meal was served. Double quantities too of everything.

"Thanks, feller. You're regular," the non-paying guest grinned appreciatively. "I gotta admit now I told you a lie. I didn't see the boss at all."

The counterman [illegible] another cup of coffee and passed it over.

"It's all right, Jack," he said, "forget it. I happen to be the boss myself."

• • •

Love Language

He [illegible] big blonde [illegible] from Sweden, and the task [illegible] to [illegible] at Hollywood was to make impassioned [illegible] to [illegible] Griffith. [illegible]

[illegible] Corinne was [illegible] of course [illegible] the powers of movie-land.

"You no-good squarehead heel," stormed the director in charge of the picture, in effect, "we want some passion in this picture. Pretend to yourself it's real, for heaven's sake. Pretend to yourself that Miss Griffith is the girl you're crazy about in Sweden. Pretend you're pleading with her as you'd plead with your sweetie. Be natural. Stop acting. Be a man, not a tailor's dummy. Pretend you're home in your fiancee's parlor."

It was a powerful pep talk. Maybe it worked. Or maybe an armful of Corinne Griffith, in the actual flesh, began, at last, to work a magic of its own.

• • •

Heart Interest

Anyhow, the love scene began to [illegible] Miss Griffith [illegible] no reason [illegible] kick on Swedish [illegible] as it was being demonstrated. Her mask of icy indifference began to melt. Then it disappeared entirely to be replaced by a spasm of [illegible].

[illegible] particular scene [illegible] worse than a [illegible] Swedish matinee [illegible].

The director [illegible] the camera with appropriate profanity.

"Miss Griffith," he roared, "will you tell me what you see in all this which suddenly seems to you so humorous?"

[illegible] herself from [illegible] death [illegible].

"You told him to be natural," she giggled, "so he's giving me a sales talk—and every single word of it, I guess, is all in his native Swedish."

• • •

The Boys Say

[illegible] counterfeit [illegible] federal court [illegible] Salesman Gonrand Catado alleged bad money merchant on the [illegible] phoney bills [illegible] secret service agent [illegible]. For $100 [illegible] according to the [illegible] Catado charged one confederate $19, another $25 and a third confederate $[illegible]. The better customers, said [illegible], got the better price.

Big news last night for Harvard astronomers and their amateur associates was not in Boston's election returns. While ballots were being counted and political ambition weighed in the balance [illegible] of the University at Cambridge were focusing the attention on other planets and other [illegible].

Guests of the Bond Astronomical club filled the lecture room at the Harvard observatory. They listened to late gossip on the goings and comings of meteors, then spent a feverish couple of hours watching heavenly vagrants through the observatory telescope. No announcements were made as to who was Boston mayor, and Mars, Venus, Arcturus, Vega and the Pleiades all seemed singularly unconcerned.

Roxbury Student Heads B. U. Juniors

[illegible] of Boston University school of law have elected the following officers: Abraham H. Grossman of [illegible], president; Robert A. Zottoli of Quincy, vice-president; Daniel S. Looney of New Bedford, treasurer; [illegible] E. Slawsky of Brookline, secretary, and Leo Sonkin Brookline, delegate to Student Council.

William H. [illegible] of Boston, senior president, announces his advisory council of ten seniors as follows: Robert Fletcher of Brockton, John Driscoll of Arlington, Rudy L. Ruggles, Brookline; Pascalian A. Tropeano, Lexington; Arthur T. Wasserman, Chestnut Hill; Myer L. Fedman, Holyoke; Wilkes D. Perkins, Springfield; Joseph J. Donalds, Stanford, Ct.; Alfred F. Wechsler, Hartford, Ct., and Louis H. Glasser, Malden.

JEWS URGED TO JOIN TO WAR ON HITLER

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

To check the inroad of Hitlerism in this country, American Jews must join in defense and support of themselves, thereby cementing an unbreakable union.

This was the message brought by Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, to the noon meeting of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies in a brief address urging the success of the $378,160 drive, which ends this week.

Brin told of visiting communities in Germany where German Jews had been reduced to pauperism, to communities where 33 per cent of the Jewish population had committed suicide.

He was introduced by I. L. Wiseman, chairman of the speakers' program. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Ohabei Shalom was the other speaker.

Brin attempted to picture the German atrocities to which he said German Jews were subjected for the volunteer workers, in an effort to stimulate the canvassers to go out and solicit funds that would take the drive over the top.

REDUCED TO PAUPERISM

"Out of the 600,000 Jews in Germany, I have seen 64,000 reduced to pauperism," he began. "Those outstanding people of culture and learning, who once were self-defending and self-supporting, are today in the shadow of the bread line. Those who made contributions to Germany's finer life, to her arts and to her culture, are today living in mortal terror of their own lives.

"The unparalleled situation of the Jews which the German conditions today present demand that you make this drive a success, that we, as Jews, take care of our own.

"If you had only seen, as I have seen in my travels, Jews living under indescribable horror, afraid to go out, afraid to speak to their fellow-men, you would today be thrilled to the bone for the opportunity which is now before you—that of serving and helping to serve your fellow-men."

Contributions of $21,925 were today brought in by the workers, making the total to date $336,638, or support for 213 days.

With the windup of the drive close at hand, a breakfast meeting held tomorrow morning at headquarters will begin a sacrifice day, with hundreds of volunteer workers giving up a day's employment in the interest of the drive.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION

Chairman Wiseman announced that 3000 pledge cards, representing about $100,000, are yet to be accounted for.

New subscriptions were announced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green, who raised their contribution from $300 to $400, anonymous $380, Daniel Nathanson Co. $203, Max Dewitt $200, Maurice Goldfine $200, William B. Sedletz $125, Joseph Goodman $150, Worcester Paper Box Co. $125, Harris Poorvu $100, Withington and Co. $100, H. Pearlstein $100, Samuel Green $100, Louis Rothstein $100, Joseph Bornstein $100, M. [illegible] Barron $100, Maurice G. Levin $100, I. Greenbaum Tanning Co. $100, Samuel Singer $100, Frank Bros. $99.

Tel-U-Grams

by ART MOGER

Over in the Washington Street Olympia the merry Tel-U-Gram cartoon identification hunt switches for the fans today.

The way to two choice seats at the theater lies in your skill at identifying the celebrities who are appearing at the Washington Street Olympia and who are cartooned here.

All you need do is solve the identities of the celebrities, mark in your solutions and mail them quickly with your name and address to the Tel-U-Grams Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2037, Boston.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Monday's Tel-U-Gram:

Mr. Robert Larson, 29 Batchwell rd., Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Florence Webber, 104 Forest ave., [illegible], Mass.; Miss Grace J. Adams, 111 [illegible] st., Dorchester, Mass.; A. Ma[illegible], [illegible] Harr[illegible] st., Boston, Mass.; Mr. [illegible], 3 Harrison st., Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Florence Brogan, 126 Chestnut [illegible], Cambridge, Mass.; Mar. McC[illegible], [illegible] Hood rd., Brighton, Mass.; [illegible], Boston, Mass.; Mr. [illegible], Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Thomas O'Brien, [illegible], Charlestown, Mass.; Miss H. McCracken, [illegible] High [illegible], [illegible], Mass.; Miss Cecily Doucette, [illegible], Brighton, Mass.; Mr. James Lopez, 10 High [illegible], [illegible], Mass.; Mrs. Joseph La Pointe, 208 [illegible], Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Margaret [illegible], [illegible] Woodrow Wilson [illegible], Roxbury, Mass.; Dorothy Nolte, 5 Hasse st., Cambridge, Mass.; Eleanor Barrett, 7 [illegible], Malden, Mass.; Mr. Edward [illegible], 2 [illegible], Melrose, Mass.; Jennie Pasquale, 74 Tuttle st., Revere, Mass.; John F. Sullivan, 72 [illegible] st., Chelsea, Mass.; Domenico Ruggerio, 20 Lincoln st., Winthrop, Mass.; Mr. [illegible] C. St[illegible], 415 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; Charles Rood[illegible], [illegible], Mass.; Ruth Archer, 27 [illegible] st., Brookline, Mass.; Miss Charlotte Hicks, 1268 Mass. ave., Arlington, Mass.

Follies on Air -:- In Premiere Success

Out on the ether waves went bits of the new Ziegfeld Follies from the Shubert Theater last night, immediately after the first-nighters had given curtain call after curtain call to many of the acts on the program as presented by Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld. Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, is seen with Fannie Brice, a "Follies" favorite. The nationwide broadcast was under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

A GREAT FRIEND OF---
Mr. Frank T. Eskrigge

Happy Warrior, a cocker spaniel, is a great pet of Mr. Frank T. Eskrigge of Newton Center. As his name implies, Happy is always eager to take on any dog of his size, weight or class at a moment's notice. Although he comes from a long line of very gentlemanly spaniels, Happy Warrior's chief joy in life is a good tussle with any of his neighbors.

The body of his father, who was killed in a fight with a jealous enemy, is mounted in a Connecticut museum as one of the direct descendants of the great [illegible], one of the finest cockers that ever lived.

PONY WAITS FOR NEW OWNER

Just find the name of this beautiful little coin pony in one of the regular advertisements in the columns of the Boston Evening American and send it in to the Feature Editor and you may be the lucky one to win the pony. In addition to the winner will go a real western saddle and bridle and an Indian saddle blanket.

The winner of the contest will have the choice of accepting either the handsome little pinto pony or $100 and will be awarded the prize by Col. Johnson in the rodeo ring at the Boston Garden on Nov. 19.

The contest is open to readers of the Boston Evening American between the ages of six and 16. Send in only the name you pick for the pony, your name, address and telephone number, if any.

Do you need cash? The money to loan classifications of today's want ads can solve your problem.

Armistice Day EXCURSION

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Boston and Newtonville to

WORCESTER	$1.75
SPRINGFIELD	2.00
PITTSFIELD	2.50
ALBANY	3.00

(CHILDREN HALF FARE)

Tickets good going on all regular trains (except the 20th Century Limited) Sat., Nov. 11 and until 2:15 A. M. Sun., Nov. 12. Return on regular trains (except the 20th Century Limited) Sat., Nov. 11 and Sun., Nov. 12 and from Albany as late as 2:00 A. M. Mon., Nov. 13.

Tickets now on sale at South Station, Trinity Place station and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St., Boston, or Newtonville station.

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD CO., Lessee

JAIL NOT POLICE BADGE HIS LOT

Providence, Nov. 7—Harold J. McDonald, 20, of [illegible], [illegible] with a new rifle under his arm, a pair of handcuffs dangling from his belt and a police shield fastened on his coat, walked into police headquarters today and announced he would like to join the department.

But when the man finally left he was in custody of Holyoke police on a charge of robbing the Clinton Silk Mills safe of $300.

"I've always wanted to be a policeman," he said, his rifle on top of a desk, "so I went out and bought myself some equipment."

[illegible], however, McDonald confessed he robbed [illegible]

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Bureau of Missing Persons", p. m., 12:17, 3:23, 6:30, 9:33.

RKO-KEITH—"The Invisible Man", a. m., 10; p. m., 12:03, 2:21, 4:39, 7:07, 9:53.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Rocky Road to Dublin", p. m., 2, 7, 9.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Three Little Pigs"; a. m., 11:32; p. m., 3:50, 7:48, 11:29.

METROPOLITAN—"The World Changes", a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10.

TREMONT — Forgotten Men"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:16, 2:17, 4:18, 5:39, 8:00, 10:01.

FENWAY—"Footlight Parade"; p. m., 1:42, 4:21, 7:01, 9:32.

MODERN—"The Way to Love"; a. m., [illegible]; p. m., 1:15, 4:[illegible], 9:35.

HOWARD—"Dangerous Crossroads"; p. m., 1:42, 6:32.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:33, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY— Mary Stevens, M. D."; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:30, [illegible], 9:40.

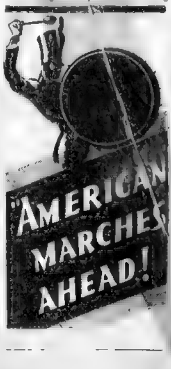
UPTOWN—"[illegible] Bet on Love"; p. m., 1, [illegible]:35, 6:55, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT— Footlight Parade"; a. m., 10:28; p. m., 1:02, 3:46, 6:28, 9:11.

RKO-BOSTON—"Walls of Gold"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:06, 3:44, 6:26, 9:06.

STATE—"Night Flight"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"I Loved a Woman", a. m., 9:18; p. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.



Hollywood News -:- -:- By Louella O. Parsons

Radio To Star Wynne Gibson, Charles Farrell and William Gargan in Terhune Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 8—Albert Payson Terhune has never found men as interesting copy as dogs. Most of his short stories have described some heroic deed of an almost human collie. He has just sold radio "It Would All Depend," in which man is the chief character and dog only secondary.

Radio will produce the Terhune story with the same trio featured in "Agnes Appleby," namely Wynne Gibson, Charles Farrell and William Gargan. Moreover, a plan is under way to keep this threesome intact for other pictures. Rumors that Merian Cooper will step out of Radio are being denied at the studio, where it is said he returns in about five weeks from the north where he is recuperating from a throat affliction.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Here comes another [illegible]. The town is just full of them. [illegible], English musical comedy star, who has just appeared in a revival of "The Merry Widow" in London, is being brought here by Paramount. Mr. [illegible] is not without experience, having made a [illegible] for British International, in which Ida Lupino [illegible] [illegible]. Maybe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Who knows?

• • •

Gary Cooper, who has been in hiding ever since word came that he had ordered a diamond engagement ring for Sandra Shaw, emerged from his retirement at [illegible], where he is [illegible], with Miss Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, to deny an engagement or forthcoming marriage. Mr. Cooper and Miss Shaw should really get together on the announcement of their engagement. Meanwhile Paramount and Mr. Cooper have not yet settled their contractual difficulties. He is being asked to play opposite Sylvia Sidney in "Good Dame" before he either leaves Paramount or signs a new contract.

• • •

I am wondering if Fay Wray is making a mistake? When she finishes "Once to Every Woman" for Columbia, that will be her eleventh picture since January. That is too many for any actress. You might call it Wray year. There has been such a demand for her in pictures she has done so well free lancing that up to the time she [illegible] signed to a long term contract with Twentieth Century she tried to affiliate herself with any studios, although she was committed to a certain number of Columbia.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

A reconciliation between Eddie Sutherland and his bride of [illegible] than a year, Audrey Henderson, may be in the air. Audrey returned home Saturday after spending four months in Honolulu, where she went to recuperate. Reports of a separation during her long absence were not denied. Eddie appeared at night spots with other girls while Audrey was [illegible] Hawaii. Saturday night Audrey and Eddie were stepping out, were glimpsed holding hands, while the bride rested on her [illegible] husband's shoulder.

• • •

[illegible]

• • •

Some of the [illegible] who have [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] Pullman decoration should be taken on a personally conducted tour of the new Carl Brisson home. William Haines, who has almost forsaken the screen to continue his work as interior decorator, is responsible for the furnishing of the house. The murals are by Andrew Dunmore, who was all courted by Mr. Haines and who has gone to New York to do the murals for the Whitney house. Mr. and Mrs. De Frece [illegible] Hiram [illegible] the new house with a tea on Sunday. Everyone at the [illegible] producer, writer, actor and director, and the interest [illegible] indicative that Hollywood appreciates art.

• • •

The first little club party of the season revealed LOIS WILSON and JIMMIE DUNN as the latest turtle doves. FELIX WINSLOW, Lois' late romance, at the same [illegible] devoted himself elsewhere. NORA LANE in the [illegible] [illegible] an attentive cavalier and the ever devoted RANDOLPH SCOTT [illegible] with VIVIAN GAYE, ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT kept to themselves at [illegible] for two. MARIAN NIXON, [illegible] animated [illegible] of European [illegible] with PHILIP ORNSBEE [illegible] [illegible] MARY CARLISLE [illegible]. DANNY DANS [illegible] EDDIE HILLMAN with [illegible] HOOT GIBSON [illegible] WILLIAM [illegible] KITTY KELLY [illegible] Mr. [illegible] LEO CARRILLO CARMINATI [illegible] SKEETS GALLAGHER [illegible] PEGGY FEARS [illegible] and [illegible] GALLAGHER [illegible] DESMOND [illegible] WILLIAM MAYFAIR, RITA KAUFMAN [illegible], MECCA GRAHAM and many others. COUNTESS DI FRASSO [illegible] a reception in honor of LUCRETIA BORI, opera singer. That [illegible].

"Mr. Broadway" Will Open Here Next Monday

[illegible]

PERMANENT WAVES

THE STANDARD WAVE

$1.00

Includes shampoo—Finger Wave—No Extra

Lasting and beautiful

FINGER WAVES Completely Dried 25c

UNITED Permanent Wave

8 WINTER ST. Suite 403, 4th Floor

Devonshire 6281

Open Evenings by Appointment

YOU, too, can save money on clothes! Women tell us they've saved $100—and more!—by changing to Rinso! For Rinso's lively suds soak out dirt—save scrubbing—make clothes last 2 or 3 times longer!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—*even in hardest water*. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend it!

Great for dishes, too—loosens grease in a flash. Easy on the hands! Get Rinso at your grocer's; use it to make all your household cleaning easier.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:- AMERICAN, BRITISH LEADERS' SPEECHES BROADCAST

Eden Refuses to Have Lunch With Jerry Who Is Anxious to Make an Explanation

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Lovely young Eden Lane and handsome Jerry Evan a banker fall in love on sight. Eden would not allow Jerry to kiss her the day they met as she wanted whatever happened between them to be important—not casual. Five years before, following a disastrous love experience, Eden had come to New York. She obtained a position with an advertising agency and lived together with the income from her mother's estate, which enabled her to live comfortably. Her popularity was assured, for not only was she beautiful and fascinating to meet but she was a stimulating companion who aroused ardor by his lack of it. He proposed to Eden, but, while he enjoyed his companionship, she refused to marry him. Jerry, knowing the Eden's secret, [illegible] was married five years ago and Eden are really [illegible] Jerry [illegible] York Jerry [illegible] writes a letter [illegible] Dennis Jerry [illegible] his marriage. In New [illegible] quarrel that proved [illegible] pained then [illegible]

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

"I met a boy from the hotel—he had a message for me [illegible] effect."

"From Jerry?"

"Now, don't look Lola. Now see here, Eden—you've got to take this [illegible] and you know it ain't so [illegible] Go on there and [illegible] you've got a [illegible] or that we're drinking the [illegible] for a private and [illegible] any decent thing you can [illegible] of—hit for Heaven's sake [illegible] let them see that you care—

Eden Tries to Reason Things Out With Jake

"No, of course [illegible] you're quite right, Jake—I do [illegible] you know," she smiled at [illegible] lovely. "There's nothing to [illegible] about. I mean, there's no reason why Jerry shouldn't have [illegible] on with her—

"None at all," replied Jake evenly. "Now, run along and I'll bring the car around."

She had been [illegible] time [illegible] shaken [illegible] has sent [illegible] wheel. After [illegible] "Can't you [illegible] that he was [illegible] hasn't been a [illegible] it!"

"I know." [illegible] That's what printing [illegible] I keep telling myself—over and over! But [illegible] all, Jake, it does do any good—"

"Lola is a little she-devil," Jake told [illegible] her man. Jerry will hate the thought of her tomorrow—you know this—"

"Of course. I know that. But it doesn't help any. What good does it do to think of that when it was happen again—with someone else—"

"It quite probably won't. Jerry won't make the same damn fool mistake twice—why, damn it all, Eden, it's [illegible] you—"

"But that didn't stop him from going with her."

Jake sighed. "Try a look at it impersonally, Eden—the way you would if it were me or some other guy—"

"But that's not it—it's Jerry and I can't—"

Jake [illegible] "No," he [illegible] I'm sure you can't."

Jerry got home at 4 o'clock. He had a good dashcht and he was completely sober. The [illegible] was [illegible] try it [illegible] heard him [illegible] and take a shower. And [illegible] dark into the [illegible] a little [illegible] had gone to sleep on the divan, one closed her eyes and flung one arm over her mouth.

She was awakened by a shock of dazzling [illegible] across her face. She sat [illegible] glanced [illegible] cook [illegible] slept [illegible]

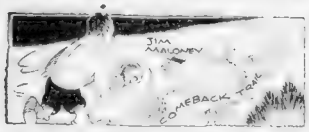
She bath [illegible] Jerry was lying on the divan in a satin pajama [illegible] tumpled [illegible] over [illegible] head [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA PASSES SUNDAY SPORTS BILL

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT EVENING NEWSPAPER



Sports Parade

Pro Football Rushes to Rescue the Cavanaughs ↕ *While College Football Teeters on the Sidelines*

By AUSTEN LAKE

It would seem that college football is pretty frugal, if not downright niggardly, when it comes to skinning any leaves off its bankroll for divers charitable works, like that of aiding the family of the late Major Cavanaugh. The colleges where Cavanaugh once coached, including Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College, Fordham and various applejack institutions, are making motions of blissful ignorance in this moment of the family's distress, like a supper club-gathering about to be served with the dinner check. So it remains for a couple of soulless corporations like the Boston Redskins and the New York Giants to slice a hunk from their living flesh and offer it as a sacrifice at the Polo Grounds next Sunday.

The colleges, of course, dodge behind the fact that they paid Cavanaugh liberal salaries during his lifetime and therefore their moral obligation has ceased. Also that the game of football and all monies derived belong collectively to the students and may not be diverted. Also that, the times being what they are and the expense of supporting ten or more dependent sports, it is a cheek-to-cheek romp with the wolf. Also that it is a dangerous precedent. And a lot of other alsos as long as your arm.

The colleges mistakenly assume that they hire a football coach with the same impersonal approach that a biscuit factory employs a foreman or a superintendent, and that their commercial liability cease when the coach leaves, often to accept a larger salary from a more ambitious institution. This is pure chop-logic. The Board of Overseers the graduate manager, or in some cases the Chamber of Commerce, whichever does the hiring, fails to understand that the nature of the job causes a coach to weave himself into the sentimental fabric of the college to become part of its folklore.

* * *

Coaching Type That Develops Football Mythology

This is particularly true of a piquant, hell-roaring personality like Cavanaugh's was. Since the student players who whimpered privately under his harsh lash and suffered silently from his bur-

rocane methods, are always the ones who in later life, when their youthful flats and hollows have turned to middle-aged bulges and swells, reflect glowingly on their old fortitudes and gloat on their capacity for punishment.

It is human nature that a stern drillmaster, with a blend of crude justice, will gather more affection from his disciples than the mild, sweet mannered tutor who blesses his pupils and tries to ease their distress. Human memory for old sufferings is mercifully brief, which is why today I still hear many of Cav's former players mention him with a loving oath while telling how he mangled their muscles and tortured their souls in two hour scrimmages and double doses with the tackling dummy. 'The old bastard . . .' they will begin in a voice like a prayer.

I never served in Cav's command during the war, but I have learned enough about the relation of officers to their soldiers to know that the men he stood at attention in the driving rain and up to their ankles in Aisne mud or those that he marched at doubletime, dinnerless, under a blistering French sun, breathed maledictions on his grim, knobbed head and yet would drive his caissons through a box-barrage and into the shambles of the Reims wire.

Am I clear? For I mean that Cav belongs to the football saga, not alone of each college where he coached, but to the solar legend of the game itself, just as, before him, Walter Camp and Knute Rockne became football immortals at the moment of their passing. I recall that every college in the land contributed something toward the building of that handsome Walter Camp Gate that stands before the entrance of the Yale Bowl. And every college subscribed to that elaborate Rockne Field House at South Bend, which from the architect's drawing appears not so much an athletic plant as it does a national memorial. But those were acts of sentiment and not charity.

* * *

Professional Sport Bears Charity's Load

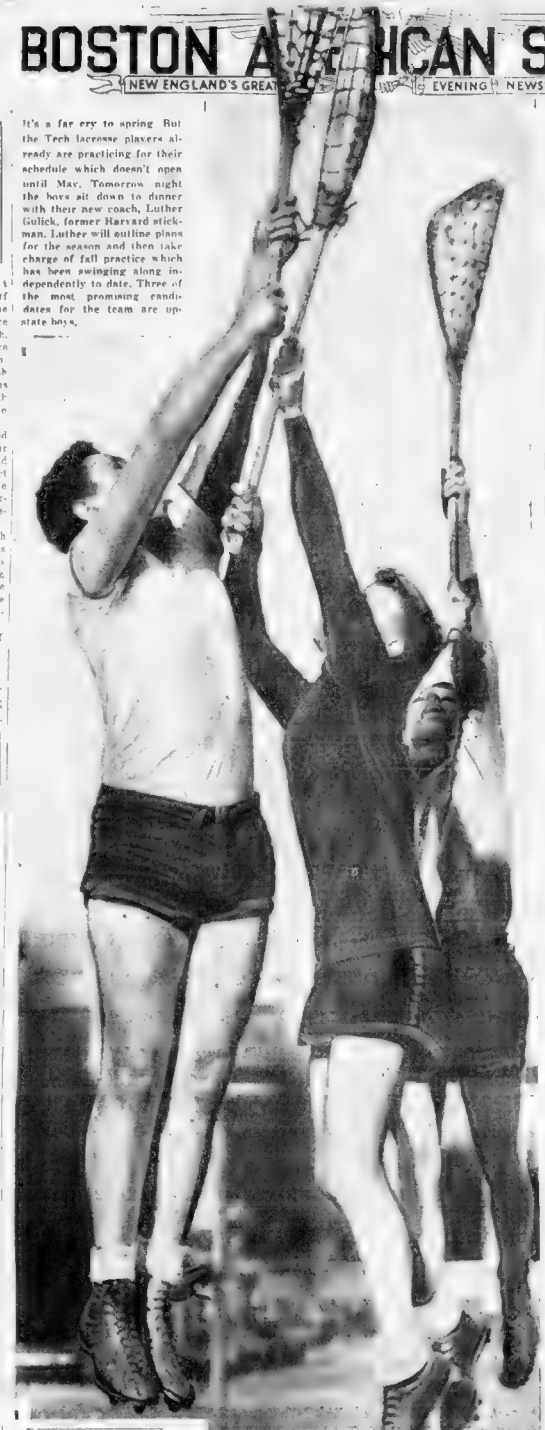
I do not know whether Camp and Rockne, in their several times, were any more the fathers of college football than Cavanaugh. For I remember that the Major published one of those earlier, primitive volumes on the technical end of the game which pioneered in a field that Rockne later developed and dominated. It was a matter of much bitterness to Cav that his own reputation as a football inventor was fairly eclipsed by Rockne's although many of the gadgets that Knute employed to make Notre Dame a byword wherever football was mentioned, might have been found in that early, primitive Cavanaugh volume.

And I'll wager, at the moment, that Cav and Knute are not plucking the strings of any golden harps up yonder, but are cramped on a rose-colored, fleecy cloud, scribbling little formations on the hems of their white gowns and quibbling over the proper defense against the tackle-dive.

Perhaps it is because college football has always received its supply of publicity in the daily press for so long and in such plenty that it has come to view big business football and its profits as sacrosanct to itself. On the other hand professional football, being still in the apprentice stage is humble and therefore an open mark for the charity finger man. For I notice when there is an alms-giving enterprise to promote that the gun sights are always set on the pros of all sports.

Last Spring when Steve McPherson offered to give ten per cent of his wrestling show to the needy family of Jimmy Henigan, the marathoner, within a few hours after he made the announcement the bank which owned and rented the house where the Henigans lived called up to impound the money against back rent. Which is incidental to the subject, but a study in social science.

Sunday at the Polo Grounds the Redskins and the Giants, the players and owners of which knew Cavanaugh only by hearsay, are giving forty per cent of a game that would have taken the teams, as the boys say, off the season's "nut." It means security for the amateur Cavanaughs and a salute of twenty-one guns to the professional Redskins and Giants.



It's a far cry to spring. But the Tech lacrosse players already are practicing for their schedule which doesn't open until May. Tomorrow night the boys sit down to dinner with their new coach, Luther Gulick, former Harvard stickman. Luther will outline plans for the season and then take charge of fall practice which has been swinging along independently to date. Three of the most promising candidates for the team are upstate boys.

WILSON CARR ANSEL

207,000 See Navy Play Six Games

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8. The Naval Academy football team has proved a good drawing card this year, a total of 207,000 persons having seen the six games in which they have already played.

These are the figures for each game: William and Mary, at Annapolis, 12,000; Mercer, at Annapolis, 15,000; Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, 45,000; Virginia, at Annapolis, 25,000; Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, 60,000; Notre Dame, at Baltimore, 50,000.

Good crowds are expected at the Columbia and Princeton games, and a capacity host of 82,000 is assured for the Army game in Philadelphia, Nov.

Princeton Star Returns to Lineup

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Jack Dale, veteran halfback, who has been out with a dislocated shoulder, is expected to see action against Dartmouth this week-end. Dale is one of the best

Interclass Meet Cancelled at Tech

The fall interclass meet scheduled for Nov. 11 has been called off. No further dates for the meet have been set and with the track season coming to a

Columbia Studies Navy Formations

New Y

ARMY LEAVES FOR HARVARD TOMORROW

By BILL GRIMES

Decisions of Philly Fans Hard Blow to Red Sox

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—Philadelphia today had passed [illegible] The [illegible] who were handed the [illegible] and expressed the [illegible]

Heydler Elated Over Sunday Ball in Penn.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—[illegible] Philadelphia and Pittsburgh referendum elections as a major development in stabilizing the sport.

"It will assure an equalized schedule next year for the first time in the 25-year history of the National League," declared Heydler. "It will remove the handicaps under which our two clubs, the Phillies and Pirates, have operated and give us the balance of organization we have long desired.

"The overwhelming vote in favor of sunday baseball in these big league cities is especially gratifying because the voters were obliged to mark a special ballot to express their wishes. The Philadelphia club president, Gerald Nugent, telegraphed me today the proposition carried by about five to one in his city. In Pittsburgh, according to word I have received from William Benswanger, the margin ranged in various city districts from 2 to 1 to 20 to 1."

"The change may not mean a greater total league attendance," Heydler pointed out, "but it should help revive interest in two of our principal league cities."

Shore in Bruins' Lineup Tomorrow, Report

Quebec, Nov. 8 (INS).—While officials and [illegible] Jack [illegible] and [illegible] there was a strong possibility that [illegible] would be reinstated and take his place in the Boston Bruins line for the opening hockey game against the Maple Leafs at Toronto tomorrow night.

LACROSSE WINS M. I. T. FAVOR

Bruins in Shape for Opener With Leafs

Quebec City, Nov. 8.—Boston Bruins [illegible] Quebec at 11:45 [illegible]

SONNY TO TRAIN HERE FOR BOUT

Gus Sonnenberg will train in Boston for his finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, with Ernest Kenneipp of South Dakota, [illegible]

No Stadium Drill Armistice Day

Harvard and West Point will not hold Armistice Day services because the banks of Saturday's game as announced yesterday, as [illegible]

Following a meeting between university officers and Harvard Athletic Association authorities late yesterday, it was decided to forego the exercises which had been planned for the afternoon of the game.

Instead the university will hold services on Saturday morning at [illegible] which the pub[illegible]

TUFTS DRIVES TO MAINTAIN SEVEN-YEAR STREAK OVER B. U.

MANLEYMEN AT FULL STRENGTH FOR BATTLE

By WALTER KILEY

Two main objectives serve as incentive for greater efforts on the part of the Jumbos of Tufts College as they prepare for Saturday's game with Boston University. In the first place they are anxious to continue their reign of supremacy over the Terriers which has been going on now since 1926, and secondly they are hoping to start a new Tufts Oval winning streak, their old record of never having lost a home game since 1926, having been rudely shattered in surrendering a hi-ho by Williams two weeks ago.

In fact the last time that Tufts lost at the Oval Boston University was the team that turned the trick, winning 16-7. Since that time and up to the W. I. game, Tufts has always enjoyed mastered home games success.

ANCIENT RIVALRY

Tufts holds a decided edge in the series with 11 to the Medford team having won nine of 13 games played. The series which rates as one of the oldest in college gridiron history having started with an 18-6 victory for Tufts back in 1894.

During the 1931-1926 period, the Terriers enjoyed their most winning period. Those were the days of Mickey Cochrane, possibly the best years in B. U. record books.

Since 1927, the Terriers have been held to one lone touchdown, that one coming as the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie last fall.

It seems that the Medford team has some sort of a jinx over the Intowners. Two years ago, B. U. cleanly outplayed Tufts only to lose 6-5 and in 1932, a placement kick by Capt. Sammy Clayman hit the cross bar and tumbled over for the lone point.

In view of the fact that Saturday's game is the finale to the Boston University season, the first year of varsity competition under Dr. John M. Harmon as head coach, the Terriers are expected to throw the works at Tufts, who have no more hard games to face in Bowdoin and Massachusetts State.

JUMBOS AT TOP

However, Tufts will be close to its full strength for the first time since the opening game of the season. The Jumbos are in the pink of condition and ready to go the limit.

Johnny Grinkel is due to report back for practice today after a day or two at home in bed with a severe cold.

Manley is ready to start his charges through their paces this afternoon in preparation for the Terrier game. Tufts has a special Monday practice session for the benefit of those players who failed to get into the game last Saturday.

Manley has been experimenting with Johnny Tufts as quarterback, Billy Whelton, regular signal caller, is definitely out of the game which means that Wilbur Storer will have first call at the position, with Chief Nagy as replacement and Tufts ready to step into the breach if the emergency arises.

Tufts' running attack, which was outplayed by the Williams Purple in the Jumbos were unable to work effectively this past week.

Yale Loses Wing Ace Kimball

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 8.—Walter Kimball, end, will be on the sidelines when Yale goes against Georgia in the Bowl game this Saturday.

Kimball twisted his knee in Saturday's game with Dartmouth and was hobbling around on crutches today.

Coach Reggie Root called off yesterday's practice session and assembled the squad at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium. Rodak, Albee and Tompkins, Blake, Albee and Jr. viewed the Big Green contest

Bouts Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Johnny Sharpe, 135, Minneapolis, outpointed Henry Mercer, 135, Rockford, Ill. (10); Harold Herman, 146, Fargo, outpointed Ray Casserly, 147½, Saint Paul (10); Al Paul, 175, Sioux City, outpointed Ray Hofer, 184, Omaha (10); Red Gilmer, 191, Minneapolis, and Ole Larson, 191, Staples, Minn., drew (8).

Los Angeles—Billy Townsend, Mexico City featherweight, defeated Billy Wray, Chicago (10). Jimmy Pinto, featherweight, knocked out Johnny Gonzales, Mexico City (10).

San Jose (Calif.) Nash Garrison, 154, San Jose, stopped Bernie Thompson, 154, Oakland (8).

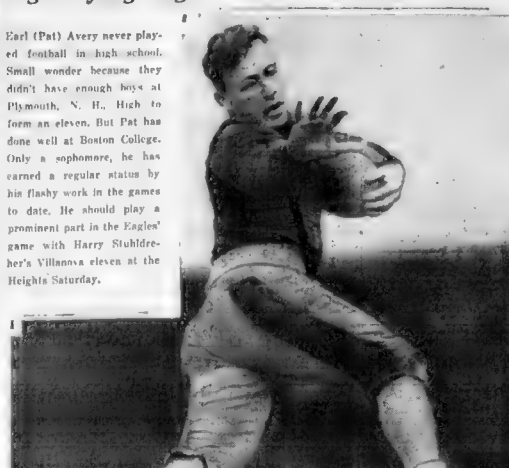
Seattle—Henry "Tarzan" Thomas, 185½, Los Angeles, outpointed K. O. Christner, 200½, Akron, O. (8).

Providence, R. I.—Joey Archibald, Pawtucket, knocked out Ruby Bradley, Hoboken, seven rounds; Sixth Tracey, Boston, knocked out Joe Kaminski, Scranton, Pa., five rounds, technical.

Villanova vs. Boston College
Nov. 11—2 P. M.
ALUMNI FIELD
1.50, 1.00, .50
Tickets at Kennedy's, J. W. Brine's, Ivey Johnson, Wright & Ditson's

High Flying Eagle -:- Meet Pat Avery

Earl (Pat) Avery never played football in high school. Small wonder because they didn't have enough boys at Plymouth, N. H., High to form an eleven. But Pat has done well at Boston College. Only a sophomore, he has earned a regular status by his flashy work in the games to date. He should play a prominent part in the Eagles' game with Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova eleven at the Heights Saturday.



Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Now that Notre Dame has lost to Navy, Pitt and Carnegie Tech, not to mention the tie with Kansas University, there should not be a great deal of pressure on the "Irish" when they tackle Purdue on Saturday. Despite the setbacks, Notre Dame is very much underrated and as liable to click at any time and that time may be this week.

Although it is refraining from any mention of the goings-on at Cambridge, Harvard is bearing down for Army. The squad is getting a thorough schooling against Army plays and every effort is being resorted to that will convince the players that the 1932 slaughter was nothing more or less than a series of tough breaks.

Lieut. Park Echols, who succeeded Capt. Walter Wells as head of the Army publicity department, will arrive tomorrow night. He will establish headquarters at the University Club, from where all information concerning the football squad will emit.

Harvard has taken on a new lease of life since its unexpected victory over Tufts and is now regarded as a threat to win the Little Three title especially in view of the fact that Wesleyan tied Amherst the defending champion.

Lieut. Coach Joe McKenney is busily building a defense which, he hopes, will stop "Whitey" Randour, the star of Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova aggregation. And Coach McKenney will not overlook Bill "Tobey" Cavanaugh, the Norwood boy, who is quarterbacking the Mainliners.

Johnny Philips, Bill Morton and Josh Davis have been scouting Princeton for Dartmouth all season and they are now in Hanover trying to whip the scrubs into some semblance of a Tiger outfit. It is nothing to scout Princeton but it is impossible to get any scrubs to act like Garry LeVan, "Kats" Kaline or "Pepper" Constable, for if they had the ability they would be members of the first varsity.

Up around Hanover there is a feeling that the Big Green is going to surprise the boys next Saturday at Princeton. At least, they will enter the game in a better mental condition than that which accompanied them into the Yale Bowl. But, Princeton is too powerful and too resurgent for the Indians of the North.

Mat Campbell, manager of the Belmont Spring County Club, has everything in readiness for the arrival and quartering of the West Point football squad. Apparently, the Army has been thoroughly satisfied with its treatment and the service at Belmont Spring,

for it is returning for its fifth visit to the House of Campbell.

After the Brown-Syracuse game in Providence the alumni of the S. A. T. C. days will gather at the Hotel Narragansett for a get-together dinner, at which Head Coach "Vic" Hanson will make a short address to the old boys, the length of his dissertation depending upon the outcome of the game.

If Notre Dame pops up with a victory over Purdue this weekend, with big Ed Krause as acting captain, there will be opinions advanced that the Ramblers would have been more successful had they elected the giant tackle as leader instead of adopting the system of appointing a captain for each game.

English Rider Breaks Record

Liverpool, Eng., Nov. 8 (INS)—Riding his 247th winner of the year today at Aintree, Jockey Gordon Richards, 28-year-old riding sensation of the British turf, surpassed by one the record of Fred Archer, set in 1885.

Richards, son of a miner who wanted him to be a clerk, will earn close to $300,000 this year through his uncanny horsemanship, it is said.

TERRIERS SET FOR JUMBOS

A feeling of confidence pervades Nickerson Field, Westerly, as Boston University puts on the finishing touches for its final game of the season against Tufts on Saturday.

The Terriers are well rested, Coach Harmon having saved most of his regulars for Saturday in the game with the Jumbos.

Johnny Grinkel is due to report back for practice today after a day or two at home in bed with a severe cold.

Manley is ready to start his charges through their paces this afternoon in preparation for the Terrier game. Tufts has a special Monday practice session for the benefit of those players who failed to get into the game last Saturday.

Manley has been experimenting with Johnny Tufts as quarterback, Billy Whelton, regular signal caller, is definitely out of the game which means that Wilbur Storer will have first call at the position, with Chief Nagy as replacement and Tufts ready to step into the breach if the emergency arises.

Tufts' running attack, which was outplayed by the Williams Purple in the Jumbos were unable to work effectively this past week.

Kizer, Anderson in Duelist Roles

[illegible] Nov. 8. Notre Dame's Bucky O'Connor and Wilbur Kizer vs. Herman Hickman and Bob Anderson of Tennessee in a football duel of the South's best. It will be not three in the lengthening shadows next Saturday at South Bend, when Purdue and Notre Dame settle the matter of football supremacy in the Commonwealth of Indiana.

One of them is now coach at Notre Dame. The other one, we are told, will be coach at Notre Dame. There will be drama on the field, of course, but this story concerns [illegible] who were born [illegible] Tennessee [illegible] Kizer vs. Hickman and Anderson [illegible] Kizer and Anderson [illegible] Hickman and Anderson [illegible] Kizer and Anderson [illegible] Hickman and Anderson [illegible] Kizer and Anderson [illegible]

STONEHAM HIGH HITS TOP GRID STRIDE AFTER SLOW START

TEAM DEPENDS ON 'PAY TAGS' FOR REVENUE

By BILL CONNELL

An unexpected victory after a stretch of losing football has turned [illegible] was hoping for the day when the season could be forgotten, now is clamoring for Coach Howard Gordon to arrange a game for the [illegible] quest of Maynard high accomplish. The victory was the first of the season. Maynard had played Waltham fre example, and held it to a small score. Stoneham fans hoped for the best but expected little.

Thus when Stoneham edged Maynard and completely bottled up brilliant Halfback Johnny O'Leary in the process the win electrified Stoneham folk.

HAD FOUR VETS

There was a good reason for Stoneham's slow start. Only four letter men were here. Many of the candidates were sophomores, were green because Stoneham has no football in the junior high school system.

The boys were learning, however, and though victories were missing, those of the camp were very close. Against Maynard the eleven for the first time hit its best pace.

The first blow to this Stoneham team was in the loss of Captain-elect Wayne Bingham, excellent wing who failed to return to school. Soon the team selected an ace leader, right tackle Stan Brooks, a tall 185-pounder who is a tackle on offense, but roves back of the line of defense.

Robert King, light, but a fine defensive wing and good blocker, wins the third berth. Excellent Scully, a son of School Committeeman Scully, who formerly was a noted athlete, takes the left tackle spot.

Leo Lashakian, 160, snot, but very alert, makes a good left guard. Earle Gould has center's duties. A right guard, who moves to tackle on defense, is found in rangy Georgt Lufkin.

Brooks at right tackle and Sophomore George Downes, rugged little 146-pounder, complete the first string line. John Eufugian has been at right end much of the time, splitting the duties with Downes.

Peter Savello, 165, the best all around athlete of the school, makes a fine quarterback. He is a hard running carrier, southpaw passer, and punter.

Fullback Roland McKinnon, soph, weighs 160 and passes, kicks and carries. Will be a great school back in another year, John Bowers, 135, but very fast, holds the left halfback spot. Right half is divided among four boys, Harry Russell and Leon Saunders, juniors and seniors Doug Connor and Karl Frick.

That first group includes 15 boys, eight of whom are back next fall. Many sophomores are on the squad. The future is bright.

Some of the better subs include Robert Stinson and Michael Mustone, ends; Ted Arnold and Winslow Blanchard, tackles; Don Casey 175, (an alternate for Lufkin on the varsity), Ed Theroux, Leo Murphy, Harold Pickens and James McDonough, guards; Joe Wainright, Paul Junkins and Walter Reynolds, centers.

Frank Sirocco, Walter Savello (Pete's br Ber) quarterbacks; George Posiello and William Burns, who is the fastest runner on the squad, halfbacks; Elliott Atherton, Carl Tolman and Ed Boudreau, guards; William Thiesfeldt, Robert Carter and Ellis Roberts, ends; David Dewhurst, back, are other subs.

PAY AS YOU PLEASE

The team has no enclosed field, so plays on the Pomworth at grounds and sells tags to spectators. Fortunately the Stoneham fans are sportsmen, many purchasing tags at every home game. An athletic night at the theater and a winter carnival have provided additional revenue to keep the squad well equipped.

This year the carnival may be dropped, and two plays during the Winter substituted.

Finance aside, the squad's big goal now is a victory over traditional rival, Reading when that team invades Stoneham on Saturday. Then come Marlboro, then the open date which the boys want filled, and the windup with Methuen at Stoneham on Thanksgiving.

If the boys do well this week, Coach Gordon will try to fill the open Saturday. With that incentive the boys will be out there trying for their second straight win, this weekend.

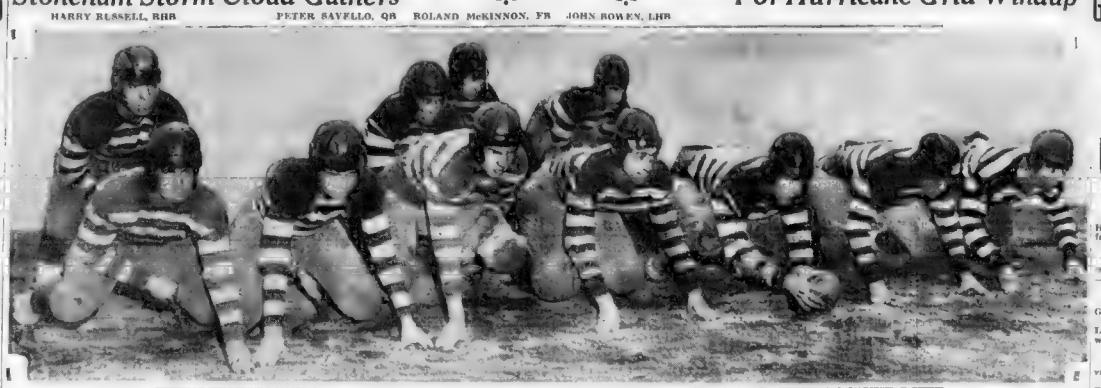
Mitey Mite Plays With Stoneham

Frank Geremonte, who comes from a family of noted athletes, has the distinction of being one of the smallest school gridmen of the state as he tries for a halfback berth at Stoneham high. Frank weighs between 85 and 90 pounds! He's a sophomore, and hopes to eat himself into a regular berth in a year or two.

Stoneham Storm Cloud Gathers

HARRY RUSSELL, RHB PETER SAVELLO, QB ROLAND McKINNON, FB JOHN BOWERS, LHB

For Hurricane Grid Windup



ROBERT KING, RE DONALD CASEY, RT BERNARD SCULLY, RG LEO MAGHAKIAN, LG EARLE GOULD, C GEORGE LUFKIN, LT EUFUGIAN, LE

Here are Stoneham's football warriors, and their lineup looks very much like a bad storm cloud to Reading, which visits Stoneham on Saturday. After a slow start the inexperienced Stoneham players gained enough momentum to upset a heavily favored Maynard eleven last week. Now the boys plan a whirlwind finish. To cap the season with success.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND MAX WAXMAN, manager of Vince Dundee, talking with Matchmaker Billy Arms and Johnny Buckley at the Boston Garden. Waxman made a special trip from Baltimore to Boston to discuss the possibilities of a world's middleweight championship tussle between Dundee and Andy Callahan, the "Irish Hand Grenade," from Lawrence.

"I have offers for Dundee from all parts of the world," said Waxman. Jeff Dickson is particularly anxious to show Dundee in Paris, while Jimmy Johnston would like to pit him against Young Terry in the New York Garden.

"I intend to have Dundee make his first title defense in Boston," said Waxman. "He won the title here, and owes the local Garden a break."

Mr. Boston

"How about matching Dundee with Callahan?" pressed Ames.

"I would like to take the match," replied Waxman. "It would be a good fight, and should draw a large gate.

"Callahan would give Dundee a real fight," insisted Buckley. "He licked Brouillard more decisively than did Dundee. I'll also agree to give Dundee a return bout in the event Callahan lifts the title."

"I'll talk the match over with Dundee," said Waxman, "and get Ames on the long distant telephone and give him our decision.

"They have been tossing banquets to Dundee in Baltimore and Newark since he won the championship. He has been wined and dined like a king.

"I am a bit used to this championship setting as I managed Kid Williams when he was bantamweight champion, and Joe Dundee when he was welterweight boss, but I must admit the admirers of Vince have set up new records for entertainments."

* * *

Hurt by Brouillard Punch

I ASKED Waxman if Dundee was in danger at any time during his mill with Brouillard.

"Brouillard hurt Vince with one of his right hooks to the body," replied Waxman. "Then Vince proved what a smart fighter he is. After the punch landed, Brouillard rushed to close quarters. Vince grabbed him and intentionally backed through the ropes. He pulled Lou through the ropes with him.

"This figured this delay would give him an opportunity to recover from the effects of the punch. The crowd thought Brouillard had pushed Vince through the ropes, and booed the Worcester battler.

"There has been so much talk about Dundee's age I secured his baptismal certificate. It shows he is 25 years old."

* * *

Fought Winning Battle

WAXMAN SAID Joe Dundee, Vince's brother, was in charge of the plan of battle.

"Vince fought a winning fight," said Waxman. "Joe refused to permit him to take unnecessary chances. I thought that if Vince had opened up and gambled a bit with his right that he might have knocked Brouillard out.

"Dundee has been winning many of his fights by knockouts. There is a colored middleweight in Pittsburgh by the name of Frankie Genaro. He is a better fighter than Brouillard, Yarosz or Terry, and yet Dundee knocked him out in six rounds. Goosby ha' won 89 bouts in a row before he met Vince."

* * *

Random Shots at Target

SAMMY FULLER is training for a ten-round bout with Barney Ross which will be staged by Nate Lewis at the Chicago Stadium on Nov 17 . . . Ross' title as world's junior welterweight champion will be at stake . . . Ross will meet Billy Petrolle in the New York Garden in December . . . Charley Longe of the North End is trying to land a match with Werther Arcelli of Italy . . . Longe is a first class boxer, and would give the classy Arcelli worthy opposition . . . The St. Joseph's T. A. Society will have classes at 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds, and also in the light heavyweight class.

HUSKY FINALE WITH ARNOLD

For two solid weeks, Coach Al McCoy has been impressing on his Northeastern squad the value of finishing the second half of a game as strongly as it started the first half.

Coach's repetition should have its reward in the Huskies running up a lead in the early part of the game with Arnold on Saturday.

In every one of the four games played this fall at Huntington Field, the Huskies have run up an opening halt lead, only to go into a state of lethargy in the second frame which gave every indication of laying down on the job.

Northeastern is figuring on a win on Saturday. This would give the Huskies a fine first year record, it would mean two victories, a pair of defeats and one tie, not bad for the first year of varsity competition.

As Arnold is rated strong defensively, especially when it has the ball within the opponents in yard line, McCoy has been grooming his squad on plays which are most likely to carry over for the touchdown. Recent scrimage sessions have seen fine ball carrying on the part of Buell, Allen, Flimmer, Henry Purdon and Allan Hakanson, all of whom will get plenty of opportunity to display their finest wares on Saturday.

Fordham Is 2-1 Choice Over N. Y. U.

New York, Nov. 8—On its past performances, Fordham today was installed a 2 to 1 favorite to trim New York University, 7 to 0, in their annual battle Saturday. Coach Jim Crowley reported his Fordhamites in remarkably fine condition after their bruising battle with St. Mary's, N. Y. U. was to spend the afternoon concentrating on defense against the Maroons' slashing attack.

Archibald K. O.'s Dark Cloud Bradley

Providence, R. I. Nov. 8 (AP)—Joey Archibald, Pawtucket bantamweight, knocked out the colored veteran Ruby "Dark Cloud" Bradley of Holyoke in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round main bout at the Auditorium.

Archibald floored Bradley for a short count in the fifth and four times in the seventh before a left hook ended the bout.

Wrestling Results

At New York—Ray Steele, California, threw Paul Boesch, Brooklyn, Fred Grubmeier, Iowa, and Dick Raines, Texas, drew Dick Daviscourt, California, threw Tom Drash, Nevada. Ohta Garibaldi, Italy, pinned Sol Slagel, New York, George Rabitas, Greece, bested Sid Wentzel, Nebraska.

Wilmington, Del.—Man Mountain Dean, 262, Georgia, threw Mike Sullivan, 238, Canada, 31:01.

At Worcester—Otto Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Marino Rinbrecht, Worcester, two falls, 31:08 and 1:40.

B.C. RUNNERS IN HANDICAP MEET

In order to break the monotony of routine running sessions, Jack Ryder, Boston College track coach, will hold a fall handicap meet at University Heights tomorrow afternoon. More than 75 boys are expected to compete.

He is in high hopes of discovering new talent which may blossom out in varsity competition at a later date.

On Friday afternoon track practice will be called off, as the Eagle harriers are racing Army over the new Boston College course which winds its way down Beacon st. to Cleveland circle, back around the twin reservoirs at Chestnut Hill and then up the hill to the college and down onto the cinder track where it finishes.

Tomorrow's event will be sort of a preliminary to the annual interclass meet which is the first major event on Ryder's winter program. This is slated for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21st.

The events are a handicap 120-yard dash, with John McManus, N. E. 200-yard champion, as scratch man; 440-yard handicap, with William Paras, member of last year's two-mile relay team, and Donald Shore the only freshman from Exeter as scratch starter.

Dusty Rhodes, ace miler from scratch in the 880-yard event, conceding liberal handicaps up to 75 yards. Neil Holland will give away yards to all in the handicap pole vault.

Gordon Connor and William Hayes are entered from scratch in the high jump.

In addition there will be two hurdles events, both run without benefit of handicaps, a 70-yard high hurdles and 120-yard low. Ryder tentatively running them at odd distances.

BAER ON HUNT FOR CARNERA

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (INS)—Max Baer contemplates going to Italy and, in person, hurling a defi at champion Primo Carnera. Or maybe he'll just have a good time.

That was how uncertain life was here today for the California heavyweight as he greeted traffic judges, night club proprietors, a pretty girl or so and prepared to go to court in Sacramento with his latest manager, Arndt Hoffman, over claims advanced by a former manager, Hamilton Lorimer.

"Jack Dempsey is calling in a day or two," said Hoffman, "and will discuss plans for the three of us to make a world tour. We can get good fights in Sweden and South America and drop in on Carnera and defy him right to his face and in his own front yard. Maybe we'll fight him in Italy."

But, on second thought, the manager and fighter considered the Primo again. Both think Baer is tops as an actor.

"Is he good!" repeated Hoffman. "Barrymore and Gable haven't got a thing on him. We've got several good offers and may take them up and forget fighting if Max's picture gets over big."

"Sure, I like to act," cut in modest Max. "I'm really a knockout artist in the ring or on the screen. What I do all depends on where the most money is."

The big fighter's keeping in condition by chopping wood occasionally, playing golf twice a week and playing the night clubs in between.

He had just come from South San Francisco, where he paid $25 to a traffic court for going around 65 miles an hour.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Ring Championships Can't Pay the Postage

By FRANK G MENKE

New York, Nov. 8—Smart people no longer are raising their sons to be gladiators in the prize rings.

They don't want their offsprings to starve to death.

The once lucrative profession now yields hardly enough money to pay expenses.

And that means in bouts where champions are concerned.

Primo Carnera, the world's champion, tussled with Paolino in Rome and the gate was less than $75,000.

Sure. It was Rome where they aren't supposed to be so hot and bothered about the boxing blokes. But there's no doubt that this is one of the biggest purlieus in the world, that the event was a social as well as a sporting event, and that it also was partially for charity.

And the star of the show was Italy's own athletic idol.

Paolino received a few thousand dollars. Carnera nothing. He did it for Benito Mussolini and sweet charity.

WITNESS OUR LOU

Up in Boston a middleweight champion met a rival with the title at stake. The receipts were less than $14,000. The champion received around $5000 and lost his crown, which recalls the olden, golden days when a non-titular affair with a champion in one corner was good for at least $25,000 for the champ's end.

A light heavyweight champion ran an errand in Madison square in the New York arena, where for years of the past have played to houses of better than $30,000. This one drew less than $15,000 into the till.

Not so long ago a welterweight king met a formidable foeman in California. An open air show. Popular prices. The taing was ballyhooed to the mountain tops. And the receipts were so small that they did not pay the guarantee made to the champion.

In the prosperous days, the champions scaled down from $1-000,000 in some busy seasons to $125,000 and $150,000—if they wanted to work steadily at their tasks. Even the ordinary mitt flippers could pick up between $30,000 and $50,000 whenever they wanted to work steadily at their trades.

FEW OVER $25,000

Excepting the heavies, the champions of 1933 who made as much as $25,000 gross can be counted on half a hand. And they had to cut up that $25,000 in many parts; so much for expenses, so much for the manager, so much for income tax and so on. Any little holder who actually had for himself 20 per cent of what he earned was fortunate to an extreme.

And the runners up—well, these fellows had to be content with from $2500 up to $7,000 gross, or cigaret money at most.

Here are the good old days of pie down.

Gone is the era of bigger earnings.

The fight game has gone back 30 or 35 years in importance. When the fellow who earned a scant living with his fists was lucky indeed. And it won't improve for many, many seasons.

Nation-Wide Protest on Football Rules

By DICK HYLAND

New York, Nov. 8—There has been much smoke of late having to do with proposed changes in the rules governing American intercollegiate football. And where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, some necessity for the changes so generally advocated.

Lou Little, Columbia's coach and a man not given to superfluous words, cracks down with the statement that the rule forbidding the defensive team to run with a fumbled ball is strictly the bunk and should be removed from the book.

Coaches, students of the game of football from one end of the country to the other pop up with official comments pro and con anent the fumble rule, the "dead ball" rule and a flock of other rules. But no one has taken the trouble to explain just why he wanted the rules changed.

TOUGH TO SCORE

"Something," says Pop Warner, "has got to be done to the rules of American football. The defense has caught up with and passed the offense. It's getting tougher to score all the time."

There was the reason for all the proposed changes! There was the thing that was sticking in the craw of coaches. That was why something should be done to the rules! Football teams could not score!

My first reaction to Warner's remark was, "rubbish." I remembered Southern California, Michigan, Army, Fordham, Alabama, and other ball clubs running up big scores. And then I blinked. They did not run up big scores when they played each other! Or played other teams in their class! These contests were being decided by one touchdown or were scoreless ties. Stanford and Northwestern, Southern California and Oregon State, Alabama and Vanderbilt, Notre Dame and Colgate, Wisconsin and Chicago—the list of scoreless ties this year seemed endless.

Alabama and Fordham finished 2-0. Northwestern has played four games this year without scoring and in two of these the other team couldn't score either! Notre Dame, of all teams, has been unable to score in four out of five games this year. Phew! This peeking at the records was beginning to mean something. These were no push-over ball clubs. They were the best in the country. And if they could not score who could?

HALF GAMES SCORELESS

Last Sunday a New York newspaper listed 187 of the games played the day before. In 118 of these one or both teams were held scoreless! Two out of every three games saw one or both clubs unable to make a single point!

What does this mean? To the fan? To the players?

To the latter it means the exultant thrill of driving across a goal line denied him. It means he trains for weeks, denies himself petty pleasures, sweats himself into shape on a blazing practice field—and breaks his heart against a stone wall in Saturday's game. Held scoreless is important in working. Was he? Or were the odds and the cards—and the rules of football—all against him?

To the fan it means deadly dull uninteresting games. Whereas even if his pet team has been beaten, but scored a few times itself he can exit with at least something to talk about. And he had a few happy moments of real action.

What's the answer? What effect did a too strong defense have upon baseball and what was done about it? What effect will a too strong defense have upon football? And what can be done about it?

Amherst Frosh Toys With Varsity

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 8 (INS)—Amherst was convinced today that one of the surprises of the 1934 football season will be Amherst. This conclusion was reached after the unbeaten frosh team had again toyed with the varsity. The veterans could do nothing with the yearlings

BEAVER SQUASH COACH BUSY

Of the Technology coaches, Jack Summers, three national professional squash champion, is probably the busiest.

Summers has four teams to prepare, the Beaver varsity, jayvees, freshman and a team composed of graduate students and professors, with a total turnout of nearly 125 candidates, with 60 of these striving for positions on the varsity and jayvee teams.

Led by Capt. David Ingalls of Kansas, who also captained the Beavers last year, the varsity will compete in the Intercity League, composed of B. A. A., Harvard Club Harvard University, Union Boat Club and Tennis and Racquet Club. In addition, the Cardinal and Gray squash team meets Trinity, Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania in intercollegiate contests.

Lucas, star of last year's team, has been lost through graduation, and Coach Summers is working with his four veterans, Wood, Ingalls, Eder and a sophomore, Newman, who showed up well for the freshman team last year. Hunt also is expected to be on the team.

The section of the freshman team, always a bothersome matter in the past, has apparently been solved by rendering a handicap tournament, in which the men shifting to the rear must make their in the list of competitors. The final top seven men will constitute the freshmen team.

Summers makes no prediction and yet with the seven courts thus practically every hour of the day with men working out under supervision a strong team is bound to develop.

Red Grange to Sue City for Permit

Chicago, Nov. 8—Harold E "Red" Grange stands to lose $7000 of his football earnings should the city withdraw a permit to operate a Sheridan rd. beer bar.

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

One of the unbeaten teams of the season which has missed the headlines is the Rivers School junior eleven. Playing under the private school system of rating teams by age weight and height Rivers juniors have beaten teams from Belmont Hill Fessenden, Roxbury Latin and Country Day [illegible]

The team's backfield includes quarterback Walter Muther, Capt. Richard Keene, Melvin Gordon and Bartlett Harvey. The four are iron men, playing without relief. They have to be rugged with only 15 boys on the squad.

Tom Leydon, athletics director at Rivers School coaches the juniors who take their football seriously, as benefits champion gridmen.

GINSBERG 5 TO 4 CHOICE OVER LUNDIN

Arena Program

[illegible] Main bout at 10 p. m.

WARM-UP

Benny Ginsberg, Dorchester, vs. Harry Landin, Ithaca, N. Y. (Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMI-FINAL

[illegible] (—no time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. George Linnehan, Wayland.

Axel Anderson, Boston, vs. Gene LaDoux, Quebec. (One fall to win—30-minute time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

Freddie Morris, Newport, R. I., vs. Carl Morgan, New York.

Johnny Lopes, New Bedford, vs. Tommy Record, Waltham. (One fall to win—15-minute time limits.)

Fred Perry, Boston, vs. Les Ryan, Boston.

Yangel Balsam, Worcester, vs. Eddie Edwards, Roxbury. (One fall to win—10-minute time limits.)

By JACK CONWAY

Benny Ginsberg of the Baron to you, will try to prove he is something else besides a Jewish heavyweight wrestling champion when he clashes with Harry Landin, German grappler, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

Ginsberg has smashed his way to the front in the grappling game. This will be his first main bout, and he is anxious to go over big in fast company.

When Ginsberg first came here he did considerable clowning. But he kept winning his bouts. It was quite evident that the fellow could wrestle as well as clown.

Lundin is former wrestling champion at Cornell. He is a finished wrestler, and says he will add Ginsberg to his list of victims tonight. The Baron has been installed a 5 to 4 favorite, and says he will not turn down those persons who have backed him with heavy mets.

Jim Wallis, who used to do his stuff for Holy Cross, will collide with Al Mercier of Terrace in the semi-final. This bout will be decided by one fall. There will not be many time limit.

Bob Russell of Newport will collide with George Linnehan of Wayland in a special bout with a 30 minute limit. Another special bout will find Axel Anderson of this city in action against Gene LaDoux of Quebec.

There will be four preliminaries which

BOSTON SKIERS FORM CLUB

A new ski club has been formed in Boston which has just received membership in the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. This organization, known as the White Mountain Ski Runners, was granted membership at a meeting held in and around Boston for a general membership of active, amateur skiers, the majority of whom are interested in recreational skiing.

The officers and members to date include the following: Bradford Giddings, president; Carroll P. Reed, vice president; Phillip Parker, treasurer; Hilton Long, secretary; Christine Reid, chosen a director; Jim Reid, Alma Bird, Helen Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt, Harriet Patey, William Pratt Robert Miller, J. H. Mansfield, Weston Blake, Samuel Barlow, Howard Barlow, Mrs. Charles Proctor Rockwell R. Stephens, Thomas Cabot, Peggy Howe, L. P. White, Carl Needham, Charles Parker, Charles L. Pierson, Alexander Bright, Harrison Proctor, Edward Dane, John Sherburne, Jr., Donald Hathaway, Allan Dunning, Edith Stetson, Ruth Sears, Esther Sears, William Godard, Eben Clark, Frank Cram, John Vose, Donald Reynolds and James E. Cruickshank.

Pimlico Mutuels

which

Three Races ..... $ [illegible] last
Five Races ..... [illegible]
Seven Races ..... 200 Board during

The "AMERICANS" are coming!

G. M. 'EXTRA' IS CONTRIBUTION TO RECOVERY

$11,000,000 Donation May Be an Influence on Others

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Action of General Motors in declaring [illegible] three [illegible] significance [illegible] general [illegible] of General M[illegible] have an [illegible] Telephone board. The rumor has long been heard along the Street that the big communications company would reduce its dividend. If such a thought was entertained, the attitude of the General Motors board might [illegible]

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., outstanding [illegible] declared [illegible]

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Econostat's weekly index [illegible] "Business [illegible]" today [illegible] above a [illegible] creased [illegible] reports [illegible] holding [illegible] of a week [illegible]

President Charles [illegible] of the America[illegible] that Hayes [illegible] management [illegible] vision of the [illegible] pany be [illegible] of the company [illegible] tere in [illegible] has been con[illegible] pany [illegible] twenty [illegible] subsidiary of [illegible]

There is a growing realization that the attempt to prohibit has been responsible for making more hard liquor [illegible] had [illegible] Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. The distillery shares are expected by many holders of the more popular issues to benefit by the increased patronage thus handed them on a [illegible]

Buyers of repeal shares have to watch [illegible] One is the [illegible] federal [illegible] Ohio M[illegible] of establ[illegible] at $1 a [illegible] instances [illegible] factor that [illegible] the defunct [illegible] Nat'l Distillers [illegible]

Island Creek Reports

In October Island Creek Coal Co. [illegible] ber and with 127,061 tons in October, 1932.

State St. Traders Cheered by Small Turnover on Dips

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

State St. traders agree that the [illegible] thing about the pre-stock market holiday session was the lack of volume. Prices literally stuttered and stumbled their way through the session. Drawing any definite conclusion from such a performance is just about impossible unless one is proficient in crystal ball gazing. We will not try that but insist on waiting for [illegible] own case.

Some issues act as though they were thoroughly sold out and ready to do something on the upside. There is no use in denying that; [illegible] trend for [illegible] indicated it will [illegible] is the [illegible] to the case [illegible] a price dif[illegible] or lower than those now prevailing.

AIR GROUP IS WELL LIKED

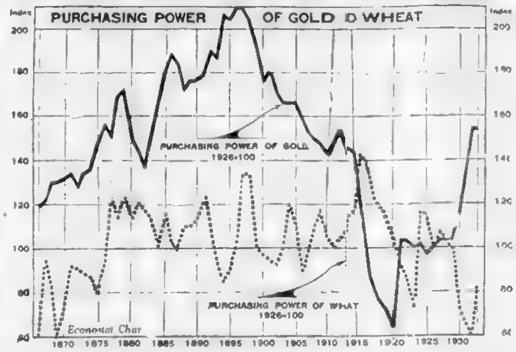
[illegible] the board [illegible] the situation [illegible] the best [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] financial district are what steps should one take to protect savings [illegible] was realized in a great deal of cash equity buying and little real protection. The best thought is that a reduced gold [illegible] money will not be coming to the [illegible]

As for the second, it seems to us, and many in the street concur, that the security business is going to [illegible] come pretty close to reaching a minimum [illegible] Wall Street gets the idea that its principal [illegible] ing to its savings in backing [illegible] to pave all will be well.

Wheat More Stable Than Gold



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

With all the discussion that has been going on in recent months regarding the purchasing power of the dollar, the stabilization of money and the use of a commodity dollar it is of interest to consider the changes which have taken place in the buying power of gold and of wheat. In many primitive communities wheat has in the past served as the medium of exchange taking the place which money takes today. Wheat shared this position with other grains, furs, livestock and even slaves as the unit of commodity accounts, the medium of exchange and the liquid storehouse of value.

With the growth of banking these other direct commodity forms of money have proved awkward. Their place has gradually been taken by gold and silver, then by gold alone and finally in this country at least by currency and credit which seems to have little relation to gold itself.

Many bankers feel that money is stabilized if it is expressed at all times in a given quantity of gold. Up until our own abandonment of the gold standard the dollar was defined as 23.22 grains of pure gold. The chart shows how far mistaken the bankers have been in their assumption that the dollar with a fixed gold content was a stable dollar. Its gold content is of no interest to the average citizen. The dollar signifies to him the power to acquire certain amounts of food, clothing and shelter.

In other words he is interested in the general exchange value of the dollar instead of its value in terms of one metal, gold.

It may be noted from the chart that the exchange value of gold over a period of almost 70 years has on the whole been less stable than wheat. The [illegible] shows greater [illegible] fluctuations but there is no such [illegible] movement in the trend as [illegible] shown by gold. If we [illegible] as an average we can see that wheat [illegible] about the average [illegible] much [illegible]

It is for this reason [illegible] that President Roosevelt and his monetary advisors are seeking to stabilize the buying power of the dollar in terms of food, clothing and shelter rather than in terms of gold.

BOSTON STOCKS STAGE RISE

Share prices staged a [illegible] late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes ranged from fractions to 2 or more points. Maine Central was an exception [illegible] 3 points while [illegible] New Haven [illegible] fractions.

American Pneumatic [illegible] into a gain of more than a point. American Woolen preferred was [illegible] and Pacific Mills [illegible]

Edison Electric, Boston Elevated and General Electric were fractionally higher while New England Telephone showed a slight recession. Mergenthaler, United Fruit and United Shoe showed gains of [illegible] fraction higher.

Dividends

[illegible] Roller Bearing Co. declared [illegible] quarterly dividend [illegible] payable Dec. 1 [illegible] of record Nov. 20.

[illegible] declared [illegible] dividend of 10 cents payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. [illegible]

Eastman Kodak Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$8,000,000
Boston clearance	21,000,000

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

WASHINGTON developments were awaited today as many traders [illegible] the decline that [illegible] speculative [illegible] the higher prices [illegible] there is little in the [illegible] situation to warrant [illegible] other than hopes and guesses.

Utilities Likely to Draw Interest

[illegible] expected [illegible] Street with [illegible] or against ownership of their utility facilities. Two cities however have affirmed such ownership [illegible] looking into the [illegible]

Gleam of Hope Is Found for Radio

Radio Corp. [illegible] port, while showing a loss, encouraged followers of the company's securities because the loss was smaller. Furthermore, it should be remembered that [illegible] has been considered [illegible] September [illegible] is optimistic [illegible]

[illegible] of the president [illegible] [illegible] dend was payable December 25 or December 20.

Burlington Move Rouses Interest

Burlington's application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell or pledge $2,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds roused some interest in the financial community [illegible] the real [illegible] future, would fall under a normal and reasonable amount. The only [illegible]

Current Bases For Optimism

[illegible] equipment buying will give steel companies and equipment makers additional business. The [illegible] sustaining [illegible] of business, as well as putting additional men back to work.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Allen & Fisher	3½	3½	3½	..
Am Can	90⅝	88⅞	90⅝	+2⅜
Adams Exp	9	[illegible]	9	[illegible]
Atchison RR	4[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]	
Am Tel	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Am [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Avia Sec Corp	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	−[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	24½	23	24½	+1⅜
Bendix	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
Beth Steel	31	29⅝	31	+1⅜
Bos Elev	56½	56½	56½	+½
Chi June	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+[illegible]
Chrysler	42⅞	41	42⅞	+2⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS RISE OR INFLATION LOOKED FOR

Haney Thinks 'One or Other Certainly in the Offing

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov. 8—The August [illegible] October [illegible] business [illegible] has been due to two causes:

1. A natural reaction from an [illegible]

2. Growing [illegible] concerning money and business [illegible]

The gains at [illegible] September figures are mostly [illegible] than the July and August figures showed. September is now history and October figures will not be so good. It is the current trend which throws light on the future.

• • •

The important point is that [illegible] checked soon [illegible] shown [illegible]

[illegible] quite unlikely.

• • •

My thought is that business will react a little further and that then nothing more than stabilization is probable this year. If this guess is approximately correct Congress may be disgruntled and inclined to resist on inflationary measures. What would be the outcome?

First, we note that the Western and Southern farm elements, insofar as organized and politically effective and including "progressive" Republicans as well as Democrats, are the most important single political factor in the present administration.

• • •

At the moment the stage seems set for real inflation. The urge is strong and the inhibitions have been [illegible]

[illegible] sufficiently to cause a general rise in prices, government bonds would probably fall sharply.

We began the move to inflation when we passed the Glass-Steagall [illegible]

It seems to me [illegible]

Drop in Tonnage for Steel Likely

New York, Nov. 8. Another decrease is probable in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corp. as of Oct. 31, last, bringing the total to a new low record. The record low [illegible] established at the end of September. The extent of the [illegible] forecast [illegible] new factors which [illegible] The report [illegible] published at noon Friday.

'Big Share' Days Little Talked of As Near at Hand

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

A short time ago the Chartist Services offering get-rich-quick ways for beating Wall St. were asking in printed matter if 10,000,000 share days were ahead. The days of such big trading are not now talked of as being close at hand.

There are many in the Street who expect the nearing session of Congress to exercise a ready chastening influence over the "Grand Canyon" of the East.

Another factor to be reckoned with is the governing body of the exchange itself which wants everything kept bunky-dory against investigation from Washington or elsewhere.

MAINE CENTRAL SEEKS STOCKS

Augusta, Me., Nov. 8. Permission for the Maine Central Railroad to acquire the capital stock of the Portland and Rumford Falls and Rangeley Lakes Railroad Company was sought before the Public Utilities Commission here today.

Vice President and General Counsel F. W. Wheeler of the Maine Central explained to the Commission that permission to acquire the stock of the three roads which the Maine Central now leases was sought because [illegible]

[illegible] that the proposed transaction would effect a [illegible] on the Maine Central of the existing lease made in 1907 for a term of 999 years. The plan he stated would permit the Maine Central to make substantial savings over a period of years by reduction of taxes and fixed charges now being paid under the existing lease.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Nov. 8 (INS). Cotton futures soared more than $1.50 a bale today following publication of the government's crop report which showed an increase of 15,000 bales over the previous estimate, as against expectations of an increase of 500,000 bales or more. With Liverpool cables about a dozen points above due prices, the market here opened 4 to 7 points higher. Late prices were 25 to 35 points higher with December up 28 at 9.63, January up 3[illegible] at 9.73, March up 33 at 9.90 and May up [illegible] at 10.[illegible]

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP). All around [illegible] in grain prices today followed an irregular start. Eve led the rise and [illegible] climbed more than 1 cent a bushel. In various quarters repeal of prohibition was construed as bullish together with advances both of gold and sterling. Opening [illegible] cent lower to ¼ higher, wheat soon scored general gains. Corn started at ¼ decline to [illegible] advance and subsequently mounted.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev close
First Nat	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	23
Merch Nat	260	275	260
Nat Rockland	47	57	47
Shawmut	1[illegible]	19	18
Second Nat	88	93	88
U S Trust	6	8	6

INSTITUTIONAL ADVERTISING TO INCREASE

Big Campaigns Near Launching Stage, Forbes Reveals

By B. C. FORBES

If sensational price-slashing is stopped as intended by NRA codes, appeals other than those based strictly on prices will have to be used by merchants, manufacturers and other sellers who aspire to win a generous share of business.

I learn that several very large manufacturing companies are preparing to launch institutional advertising campaigns of magnitude.

[illegible] any substantial price concessions [illegible] prefer the [illegible] of companies that have succeeded in convincing the public that they are extremely high-grade, that they are insistent upon the very finest quality, that their plants are run most efficiently, that their [illegible] and [illegible] employes [illegible]

• • •

Many classes of merchandise are [illegible]

• • •

When I want to buy clothes or shoes or hats or other wear, I go to merchants who have established a reputation for probity, for dependability, for fair dealing, for giving the best quality possible for the price asked. I enter such a store with a comfortable feeling. I have the utmost confidence that I will be treated square. There is something appealing in the very atmosphere of such an establishment.

Similarly, when I enter a hotel or a restaurant which has built up a fine reputation I feel safe. I have no qualms as to cleanliness or the quality of the food served. I enjoy not having to be on guard.

[illegible]

Many of America's enterprises now manufacture more than one article. Some steel companies no longer confine their activities to turning out common-or-garden pig iron and steel. They have learned that there is profit in specialization. Therefore they make distinct products, either special alloys or fashioned goods.

Electric manufacturing companies do not confine their output to turbines, motors or other things sold only to power companies or factories. They, too, have learned that there is profit in specialization. Therefore, they spend vast sums on research and now offer various varieties of finished articles for the public.

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Sales of General Motors are 53,054

Total sales of cars and trucks to dealers by General Motors Corp. in October including Canadian sales and overseas shipments were 53,054 against 81,148 in September, and 10,924 in October, 1932. October sales to consumers in United States totaled 63,518 against 26,311 in October, 1932 and 71,458 in September.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
Iron Cap	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ohio Copper Co	25	25	25
Submarine Sig Co	5	5	5
Sun Gold Fds. Inc	1	1	1
Yukon Gold Co	.25	.30	.30

IS THE GOVERNMENT THWARTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

What intent lies behind the new moves of the government? Low interest rates on federal obligations have a far reaching significance that every business man should know. Read The ECONOSTAT. This complete weekly service by Joseph Stagg Lawrence will summarize for you all the vital happenings and important developments in business, analyze corporations, study the financial markets. No tips given.

Attach one dollar to this ad for the next six issues.

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street — New York City

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec Pwr Assn	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pacific Eastern	2	2	2
Wright Harg Min	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	63½	63½	63½	−1½

TELEPHONE AND CASE LEAD IN STOCKS' RISE

New York, Nov. 8.—J. I. Case and American Telephone, soaring unusually on a share-in the final hour, led a swift upturn on the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading quickened after being dull most of the day, and numerous issues rose one to six points in late-spirited rally.

Prices receded slightly from their best but a firm tone prevailed as the quieter trading that followed.

Shares up 1 to 2 or more included American Can, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Westinghouse, United Aircraft, Western Union, Union Pacific and American Commercial Alcohol.

Commodities aided the rally with cereals up 2 to 3 cents and cotton rising as much as $1.50 a bale higher.

In the first hour firming tendencies followed an irregularly lower start. Corn Products, unlisted, slightly more than 2 points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was more than a point lower.

First National Stores was up 2 points. Homestake dipped 13 points as much as $1.50 a bale higher.

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First National Stores was up 2 points. Homestake dipped 13 points as much as $1.50 a bale higher.

Amusement issues lost a point or more. American Can and Case Threshing showed gains of a point or better. U. S. Steel, United Aircraft and Industrial Rayon improved.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 250,000 shares.

In the second hour the general market continued irregular with a narrow path, minor gains ruling. American Telephone showed rallying tendencies.

Auburn, Case, Owens-Illinois, Sears and United Aircraft were all up a point or better. Soviet recognition proceedings were seeing during the farming implement shares.

Sales to noon approximated 350,000 shares.

In the third hour a rally got under way. Shares up from one to more points embraced Allied Chemical, Case, Auburn and United Aircraft. Four or more gains came for National Distillers, Sears, Celanese, Union Carbide, Western Union, Westinghouse, Chrysler, First National Stores, American Can, Mc-Intyre Porcupine and American Telephone.

Schenley was up a point. Pullman was down over a point. Homestake was off 20. U. S. Steel was churned around mostly at gains of major fractions.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 530,000 shares.

Gains of 1 to more than 4 points ruled in the fourth hour of trading. American Tel & Tel was strengthened and advanced more than 3 points from its last closing price. Auburn Auto gained more than 4 points.

Advances of 2 points or more appeared for such issues as American Can, Allied Chemical and United Aircraft. Case Threshing jumped 5 points. Homestake dipping 20 points, sagging 20 points. Point or more gains are noted for Celanese, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel and numerous others.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,020,000 shares.

Operating Income for Telephone Up

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—September gross revenue of American Telephone was $7,252,690, compared with $7,123,604 a year ago. Net operating income was $1,472,647 against $701,850 in September 1932.

Gross for the nine months of this year was $64,589,875, against $67,778,077, while net operating income increased to $9,003,289 from $6,251,174 a year ago. Figures cover operating activities only.

Mack Trucks' Loss in Quarter Is Less

Mack Trucks, Inc., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $85,101 after taxes, depreciation, interest and net loss of $1,084,854 in September quarter of 1932. Nine months' net loss was $367,211 after taxes and charges, against net loss of $961,776 in first nine months of 1932.

N. Y. City Bonds Up With Election News

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)—New York city bonds responded to the municipal election results with a general show of strength today. Dealers reported increased activity with the 4½s of 1951 at 86¼ bid, 88¾ asked, on nearly $200 per $1000 traded from Monday's close. Other issues showed like gains.

Increase in Cotton Crop Is Indicated

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton production this year will be reported today by the Department of Agriculture as 13,100,000 bales of 500 pounds each gross weight, indicated by conditions November 1. A month ago 12,885,000 bales were indicated. Last years crop was 13,001,508 bales.

Newmarket Mfg. to Pay a Higher Rate

Newmarket Manufacturing Co. fine cotton and silk goods producer, declared a dividend of $1.25 per share, payable November 15 to stock of record November 5. Three months ago the company paid 75 cents per share, while in each of the first two quarters it paid 50 cents.

Stores of Zinc on Hand Are Smaller

Stocks of zinc on hand at the end of October were 98,137 short tons against 98,218 at the end of September and 121,940 at the end of October, 1932, the American Zinc Institute reported today.

Approximate Sales Today 1,800,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 685,140
Week ago 1,143,140

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,610,850
1933 to date 591,585,390
1932 to date 384,676,037
1931 to date 471,644,368

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—A—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
13¾	3		Adams Exp.	4800	7⅝ 8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis	1000	17¾ 17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
12⅛	5		Address-Graph	100	8 8	8	8	
71	29	$	Adams Exp.	25	67¾ 67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼
9⅛	1¾		Air Reduc	1200	6¾ 6¾	6¾	6¾	
114	67½	60	Affiliated Prod	500	70¼ 70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
112	47½	2	Air Reduc	1600	100¾ 102½	100	102½	+ 1¾
33	11½	.83t	Alaska Jun	1200	25¾ 26¾	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅜
8¾	3		Allegheny Cr	400	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	3		Allied Cr ofw	1300	7¾ 7¾	7¾	7¾	
143½	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D	3400	132 137½	132	137¼	+ 5¼
37¾	6		Allis-Chal	7700	18¼ 20	17¾	19¾	+ 1¼
4	1		Amal Leather	100	4 4	4	4	
47	18½	2	Amerada Cor	1600	43 43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅝
35	8		Am Air Tr	2300	23¾ 23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
28½	8		Am Bank Note	1300	13 13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
49¾	34		Am Bk N ref	70	40 40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
16¾	6		Am Beet Sug	2100	9¼ 9¼	9¼	9¼	
64	29¾		Am B S pf	20	49¾ 49¾	49¾	49¾	
112	45	.60	Am B S Fy	400	70¾ 77¾	70¾	77¾	+ 6¾
98½	49¾	4	American Can	4200	89 90¾	89	90¾	+ 2⅛
29¾	6⅛		Am C & F	500	24 24¼	24	24¼	
31½	3¾		Am Chain nf	100	16½ 16½	16½	16½	
51¾	34	2.25t	Am Chicle	200	46 46	44¾	44¾	
69¾	13		Am Com Alcoh	7200	51¼ 55¾	51¼	55¾	+ 3¾
23	3¼		Am Encaus	200	3 3	3	3	
19⅛	3⅜		Am Enka	2200	8¾ 9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
44¾	7¾		Am F Pwr	100	20 20	20	20	+ ¼
39¾	7¾		Am F P 6nf	100	14¾ 14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
27¼	4⅜		Am F P 2 of	300	11 11¾	10½	11⅜	+ ⅜
121½	8	4⅛	Am Hawaiian	100	28 28	28	28	
15¼	4¼		Am Ice	100	8 8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
15¼	4¼		Am Internat	1800	8¼ 8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
22¾	8¾	.80	Am Locom	200	28 28	26	26	
22¾	8¾	.80	Am M Fdv	600	14¾ 14¾	14¾	14¾	
23¾	3¼		Am Metals	4500	19 20⅜	19	20⅜	+ ⅜
49¾	7¾	1.50	Am Power &	1100	17¾ 18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅝
44¾	7¾		Am P & L	400	7¾ 7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
41¾	9¼	2.60	A P&L 6nef	100	20 20	20	20	
11⅜	2¼		Am R & S	0500	12¾ 13¾	12¼	13¾	+ ¾
73	8⅝		Am Rolling M	3400	16¼ 17	16¼	16¾	+ ¾
27	4¾		Am Saf Razor	100	15¾ 15¾	15¾	15¾	
47¾	20¾	3	Am Smelting	100	37¾ 37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
25	3¾		Am Snuff	100	27¾ 27¾	27¾	27¾	
11⅜	1¼		Am Steamship	100	1¼ 1¼	1¼	1¼	
93	31	7	Am S & R nf	100	50½ 50½	50	50	+ ½
73	8⅝		Am Smelt 6nf	100	64¾ 64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
27	4¾		Am Sugar	100	18 18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅝
47¾	30	2.50t	Am Stores	300	35¾ 35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
74	21½	2	Am Suz Ref	400	35¾ 36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¾
112¼	56		Am Tel & Tel	21600	117 129¾	117	129¾	+ 12¾
26	6		Am Sumatra	100	13¾ 14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
184¾	86½	9	Am T & T	21600	117 129¾	117	129¾	+ 12¾
100¾	49	8	Am Tob	700	72¼ 72¼	71¼	71¾	+ ⅜
94¾	30¾	5	Am Tob B	4400	73½ 76	72¾	75	+ ⅝
25	3¾		Am T F pf	100	8 8	8	8	
37	19¾		Am T F of	10	8½ 8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
43¾	10¼	1	Am W W	4200	20¾ 20¾	16	20¾	+ 4¾
17	3¼		Am Woolen	1400	11¼ 12¼	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
61½	22¾		Am Wool nf	2200	53 54½	53	54½	+ 1¼
14¾	5		A W P Secnf	20	5¾ 5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
10¾	2¼		Am Z & L	300	6¾ 7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
22¾	4		Ana Conser	10700	14¾ 15½	14¾	15¾	+ ⅝
39¾	8¼	.60	Anchor C C	100	21 21¾	21	21¾	
90	62½		Anchor Cap nf	50	87 87	87	87	
29¾	7¾	1	Archer D M	1800	25 26	25	26	+ 1⅛
41¾	2		Armour D nf	700	37¾ 40	37¾	40	+ 2¼
7¾	1⅛		Armr of I A	200	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	
4	1		Armr of I B	400	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
65	38¾	9	Armr of I pf	400	41¾ 42¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
2	2⅛		Arnold Cons	100	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	
2	2⅛		Asso Ap Ind	100	13 13	13	13	
33	15		Asso Dry Gds	100	12 12	12	12	
18¾	13⅛		Asso D G 2 nf	100	42¾ 42¾	42¾	42¾	- 2¾
47¾	24¾		Atch T & S F	4400	45½ 50	45	50	+ 4¾
104	1.50	2	Atch T & S F nf	100	57¾ 57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ¼
58	16½		Atl Coast L	1100	32¾ 32	32	32¾	+ ¼
31¾	12¾		Atl Ref	7200	29¾ 30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
29¾	9		Atlas Pow	100	25 25	25	25	+ ¼
21¾	1.60		Atlas Pow nf	100	20 20	20	20	
30¾	1¼		Atlas Tack	1400	30¾ 30¾	30¾	30¾	
84¾	31¾	2	Auburn Auto	10300	39¾ 44¾	39¼	44¾	+ 4¾
11¾	3¾		Austin Nich	200	7¾ 7¾	7¾	7¾	
36	13		Austin Nic pf	20	36 36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅝
16¾	2½		Aviation Del	14400	7¾ 8½	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—B—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
37¾	7		Baldwin Loco	6300	11¾ 12⅛	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
60	6		Baldwin L pf	100	33 33	33	33	+ 2
11¾	3		Balt & Ohio	7500	23¾ 24½	23	24½	+ 1¼
37¾	7		Balt & O nf	300	22 24½	22	24½	+ 1¾
41¾	5		Bangor & Ar	100	33¾ 33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
8	2		Barker Bros	100	4¾ 4¾	4¾	4¾	
11	3		Barnsdall Co	2600	8¼ 8¼	8¼	8¼	
100	27	7	Bavuk Br pf	100	84 84	84	84	+ 1
71	3		Beech Nf	100	55 55	55	55	+ ¼
19¼	6		Belding Hem	100	8½ 8½	8½	8½	
101¼	62¾	5.85	Belle N R nf	100	94½ 94½	94½	94½	
18	6		Bendix Aviat	8400	13¼ 14¾	13¼	14¾	+ 1¼
18	13¾	1.50	Beneficial Ln	100	14¼ 14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅝
51½	24		Best & Co	100	24¼ 24¼	24¼	24¼	
49¾	10¼		Beth Steel	12300	30 31¾	29¾	31¾	+ 2¼
31	25¾		Bth Stl Incnf	600	30¾ 30¾	28	30¾	+ 2¼
27¾	18	1.60	Bierlein Sash	60	21 21	21	21	
21¾	5½		Blaw Knox	400	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	- ⅛
25¼	9		Bohn Alum	600	16¾ 16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
27¾	18		Boone Co Cem	800	22¾ 22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
9¾	2		Borg Warner	3300	15¾ 16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅝
40¾	29		Bristol Myers	500	33½ 34½	33¼	34	+ ⅛
90¼	27¾		Briggs Mfg	1100	81¾ 84¾	81¾	84¾	+ 2¾
18¾	7¼		Brigss & Str	100	14 14	14	14	
53¾	7		Brooklyn Man	4200	30¾ 30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
11¾	5½		Brklyn Un Gas	100	62 62	62	62	+ ¼
63¾	28½	2	Brown Shoe	100	43¾ 44	43¾	44	+ ¼
12¾	2		Bucyrus Er Co	200	6¾ 6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
19¾	9		B Eric Coev of	100	9 9	9	9	
6¾	1		Budd Mfg	300	4¾ 5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
7	5¾		Budd Wheel	300	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
13¾	2½		Bullard Co	100	6¾ 6¾	6¾	7¼	+ 1¼
11¾	2½	.40	Burco A Mac	6200	13¾ 14½	13¾	14½	+ ¾
8	1		Bush Term	100	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
8	4½		Butte C & Z	100	2½ 2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
3¾	1		Butte & Sup	100	1¾ 1¾	1¾	1¾	
16	6		Butterick	100	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	
43½	8½		Byers AM Co	4000	22¾ 24¼	22¾	24¼	+ 1¾
80	30¼	2	Byers pf		70 51	52	51	+ 82

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—C—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
64¾	37¾	3	Consol Gas	6800	39½ 41	39¼	41	+ 1⅛
6	2		Consol Gas nf	300	84 84	84	84	
5¾	3¾		Consol Laund	100	2½ 2¾	2½	2¾	
15¾	5		Consol Oil	18400	11¾ 12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
10¾	11¾		Cons RR C of	100	11¾ 11¾	11¾	11¾	
3¾	1¼		Consol Tex	300	1⅝ 1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
4	1		Container B	700	2⅜ 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18¾	3		Cont'l Bak A	2000	10¾ 10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅜
87¾	52		Cont'l B nf	300	60¾ 60¾	60¾	60¾	
69	35¾	2.50	Cont'l Can	1600	64½ 65¾	64½	65¾	+ 1⅛
39¾	10	1.20	Cont'l Insur	2700	35¾ 37¾	35¾	37¾	+ 1¾
4	1		Cont'l Motors	700	1¾ 1¾	1¾	1¾	
20¾	7		Continental O	7500	17¾ 19	17¾	19	+ 1¼
90¾	45¾	4	Corn Products	4700	69¾ 71¾	69¾	71	- ⅛
145¾	112¾	7	Corn Prod nf	60	136 136	136	136	
3¾	1¾		Crm of Wheat	900	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¾	2¾		Cotv Inc	700	3½ 3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
14¾	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	10 10	10	10	
65	9¾		Crown Ck & S	1800	33¾ 34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
5¼	1		Crown Zellerb	500	4¼ 4¼	4¼	4¼	
9	2		Crucible Steel	1800	17 17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
5¾	2¼		Cuba Co	100	4¾ 4¾	4¾	4¾	
11¼	1¾		Cub Am Sug	100	4½ 4½	4½	4½	
29¾	20¼	2.50	Cuban Dom	900	41¼ 43	41¼	43	+ 1¾
32¾	6½		Curtis Publish	100	17 17	17	17	
20	2		Curtis Pub pf	100	42¾ 42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅜
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wright	1100	2 2	2	2	
8	2		Curtiss Wri A	700	5 5	4¾	5	+ ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—D—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
49	24¾		Deere & Co	4700	30¼ 33½	30	33½	+ 2⅜
93¾	37¾		Dela & Hud	2100	51¾ 53¾	51¾	52¾	+ 2¼
48	17¾		Del Lack & W	2900	23½ 25	23¼	25	+ 1¾
26¾	8		Den Rio Gr nf	600	9¾ 9¾	9¾	9¾	
11¾	4		Detroit Edison	100	58¾ 58¾	58¾	58¾	
29¼	17½		Diamond Mat	1700	25¾ 26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
29¾	20¼	2.50	Dist Seagram	1200	25¾ 27¾	25¾	27¾	+ 1¾
26¾	10½		Dominion Stre	100	20¼ 20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
18¾	10¼		Douglas Aircft	2700	13¾ 14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅝
18	6¾		Dresser	100	10 10	10	10	
10	5		Dresser B	100	5 5	5	5	
76¾	31¾		Dupont DeN	12800	76¾ 81½	76¾	80¾	+ 3
113¾	97¾	6	Dupont DN db	100	112 112	112	112	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—E—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
			Eastern R M	300	4¾ 4	4¾	5	
49¾	3		Eastman Kod	2900	71¾ 74¾	71¾	74¾	+ 2¾
130	110		Eastman pf	100	127¾ 127¾	127¾	127¾	
5¼	1		Elliptic Sup	100	2¾ 2¾	2¾	3	
23	10		Elizabn S nf	500	21 23	21	23	+ 2¾
11¾	4		Elec Auto Lit	1500	21¾ 23	21¾	23	+ 1¼
			Elec & Mus	200	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	
			Electric Bnd	1900	18¾ 19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅝
3¼	1¼		Elec Pwr & L	900	2½ 3¼	2½	3¼	+ ⅝
			El Pw & L of	100	10 10	10	10	
2	1		Elec Stor Ba	400	40 40	40	40	
5	½		Elkhorn Coal	1500	5 5	5	5	
25¾	3¾		Erie R R	2900	15½ 16	15¼	16	+ ⅝
27¾	5		Erie R R 2 nf	100	12¾ 12¾	12¾	12¾	
18¼	5		Eureka Vac	100	15 15	15	15	
11½	10		Exche Buff	20	5¼ 5¼	5¼	5¼	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—F—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
			Fed Wa S	100	2½ 2½	2½	2½	
26	10¼	1.20	Fid Ph F I	500	26¾ 26¾	26	26¾	+ ¼
21¼	10¼		Fire Assn Phil	100	20¾ 21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
75	41		Firest T&R nf	300	71¾ 71¾	71¾	71¾	
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat St	2100	53 54¾	52¾	54¾	+ 2¼
14¾	4		Fl Sthn Bldg	600	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
55	15¾		Fourth N In	300	19 19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
47¾	16¾	2	Freeport Tex	2800	44¾ 45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ⅝

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—G—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
			Gabriel Sn A	700	3 3	3	3	
			Gen Am Inv	1200	7½ 7¾	7¼	7¼	
			Gen A T Car	2500	29¾ 31	29¾	29¾	
			Gen Ambsdr	900	15¼ 15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
			Gen Baking	1100	13¾ 13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
			Gen Cable nf	100	16 16	16	16	
			Gen Cigar	1100	28¾ 29¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
			Gen Electric	12100	20 20¾	19½	20½	+ ¼
			Gen Foods	1500	35½ 35¾	35	35½	
			Gen Mills	300	63 63	62½	62½	- 1
			Gen Motors	22800	28¼ 30¼	28¼	29¾	+ 1½
			Gen Mot 6 nf	100	96¾ 96¾	96¾	96¾	
			Gen Ould A	200	4 4	4	4	
			Gen Out Ad	100	9¾ 9¾	9¾	9¾	
			Gen Print Ink	10	12 12	12	12	
			Gen Print I nf	100	74 74	74	74	
			Gen Rv Sie	100	31 31	31	31	+ 1½
			Gen Refrac	200	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	
			Gillette	2100	11¼ 11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
			Gimbel Bros	1100	4¾ 4¾	4¾	4¾	
			Gimbel Br nf	100	23¾ 23¾	23¾	23¾	
			Glidden	300	15¼ 15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
			Gobel Inc	1300	6¾ 7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
			Gold Dust	3200	13¾ 15¾	13¾	15¾	+ 1⅝
			Goodrich Rub	1300	13¾ 13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
			Goodrich nf	700	34½ 35¾	34½	35¾	
			Goodyr T & R	4600	31 34¾	30¾	34¾	+ 2½
			Graham Pa	600	2½ 2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
			Granby Cons	300	9¼ 9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
			Grand Union	900	6¾ 6¾	6¾	6¾	
			Grd Union nf	100	23 23	23	23	
			Granite City S	2000	21¼ 21¼	21¼	21¼	
			Grant Wm	700	27 27	27	27	+ ¼
			Gt N O ctfs	600	9½ 10	9¾	10	+ ⅜
			Gt Nor nf	100	17¾ 17¾	17¾	17¾	
			Gt West Sug	1500	36¾ 38	36¾	38	+ 1¼
			Grigsby Grun	200	1⅞ 1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—H—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
			Hahn Dpt Str	2400	5¼ 5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅜
			Hahn D Str of	500	20¼ 20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
			Harb-Walker	100	12¼ 12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
			Hat Corp Am	100	31 31	31	31	
			Havana El Ry	100	1¾ 1¾	1¾	1¾	
			Hazel Atlas G	800	60 61	60	61	+ 2
			Helme Geo	200	51 51	51	51	
			Homestake M	260	225 325	320	230	- 10
			Houdaille H B	100	3¼ 3¼	3¼	3¼	
			Houdaille Hy	100	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	
			Houston Oil	2600	23 24¼	23	24¼	
			Houston Oil n	100	4¼ 4¼	4¼	4¼	
			Howe Sound	2800	31¼ 33¾	31¼	33¾	+ 2¼
			Hudson & Man	200	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
			Hudson Motor	1000	10¾ 10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
			Hunn Motors	100	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—I—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
			Illinois Cent	6000	25¾ 27¾	25¼	27¾	+ 1¾
53¾	8¼		Induct Rayon	800	52½ 54½	52	54¼	+ 2¼
78	19¾	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	200	52¾ 54	52¾	54	+ 1¼
45¾	2		Inland Steel	100	28¼ 28¼	28¼	28¼	
9	2		Insuration Co	100	5½ 5½	5½	5½	
11¾	4¼		Interboro R Tr	100	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	
2¾	1		Interlake Iron	100	5½ 5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
153¾	75¾	6	Int Bus Mch	200	135 135	135	135	
20¾	10¾	1.20	Int Cm Eng nf	100	19¾ 19¾	19¾	19¾	
			Internat Cemt	200	22 23	22	23	+ ⅛
49	13¾	.60	Int Harvester	3500	38¼ 39¾	37½	39¾	+ 1¾
119¾	80	7	Int Nickel	2100	71¼ 76¾	71¼	76¾	+ 4¾
11¾	2¾		Int Hydro El	200	5½ 5½	5½	5½	
12¾	3¾		Inter Mer Mar	100	3 3	3	3	
22¾	6¼		Int Paper & P	1100	19¼ 20¾	19¼	20¼	+ ¾
10	3½		Inter Paper A	5000	3½ 4	3½	4	+ ⅛
5¾	1¼		Inter Paper B	100	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	
25¾	24¾		Int Pr Pow nf	100	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	
59¾	9¾		Internat Silver	2500	42¾ 43	40¾	43	+ 1½
71¾	24½		Inter Silver pf	350	65½ 66¾	63	65¾	+ 1¼
40¾	12		Inter Tal & Tel	1600	11¾ 12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅝
40¾	12		Interstate D S	100	4 4	4	4	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—J—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
45	23	3	Jewel Tea	100	29½ 29½	29½	29½	
106¾	42		Johns Manville	9500	51¾ 52¾	51¾	52¾	+ 2¾
106¾	42		Johns Manv of	50	97½ 97½	97½	97½	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—K—	Sales	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
6¼	3		Kelly Springfd	100	2¼ 2¾	2¼	2¾	
15¾	7¾		Kelvinat Corp	100	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛

"You've Elected a Great Man Mayor"—His Son

"And now, fellow citizens, I want you to take a look at a young Mansfield."

So spoke the next mayor of Boston, Frederick W. Mansfield, this morning as he pushed forward to the railing of Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common a good-looking, sandy-haired youth, his face wreathed in smiles.

Walter Mansfield, son of the mayor-elect, stood before the milling crowd. His voice broke several times as he tried to make his address. The youth, a junior at the Harvard Law School, was so emotionally overcome with joy, he could hardly speak.

But finally words came forth.

He was deliriously happy. His father had won! He, a young lad, forgot valiantly for his father and victory!

"I can't make a speech," he began. "You don't want to hear me talk. But I want to tell you supporters that you have placed your confidence in one of the finest men in the world—my father."

Just a short while before, young Mansfield, together with Mrs. Mansfield, had accompanied his father to the Hotel Bradford, where, over Station WRZ, they sent out their thanks over the air.

The mayor-elect spoke and then his son spoke.

"I had a prepared speech, my friends," the youth said, "It was a grand speech. But I am so happy I can't give it now. I want to tell you that you have placed your faith and confidence in the greatest and grandest man in the world—my dad."

Young Mansfield is a handsome lad, gentlemanly, courteous, gracious.

No. 216---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Winners for Wednesday

ALICE B. KNOWLTON
Cliff Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

CORN AND TOMATO PUDDING

½ onion, chopped fine
1 green pepper, chopped fine
6 ears of green corn, cut from cob, or
canned corn niblets
6 tomatoes, sliced thick
2 tbsps butter
3 slices of bacon, cut in small pieces

Put half of the corn in the baking dish. Over it put half the tomatoes and sprinkle them with the onion and the green pepper, salt and pepper and dot with butter. Then add the remainder of the corn and the remainder of the tomatoes. Sprinkle one cup of bread crumbs over the top, more salt and pepper and lastly place the chopped bacon over this. Bake from three-quarters to one hour and serve very hot. Serves four.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2697, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you have a recipe for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2697, Boston.

Cream butter and sugar in the top of double boiler until light and fluffy. Add whites one at a time and continue beating. Just before serving add the cornstarch, water and beat over boiling water until foamy. Add vanilla and serve at once.

FIVE WINNERS OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS BEATRICE LAMPER
83 Day St., Jamaica Plain
Apple Steamed Ham

One slice of ham 2 inches thick, six medium sweet potatoes baked, 6 medium apples sliced, 3 tbsps. brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup cider, ½ cup cold water for an hour, which has been in hot weather kept on ice, 1 cup hot water and hot cider. Cover the ham fat side up with cloves. Cover with brown sugar sprinkled around the edge of the sweet potatoes very lightly and the ham and sprinkle sugar. Cover the steamer and cook over a low flame for accompanied 1½ hours.

IRENE F. HENDRY
2 Curtis st., Medford.
Chicken Gumbo

This recipe was used in the Civil War days by a Creole cook in Savannah, Ga.:

1 cup butter
1 chicken (cut in pieces)
1 cup onions
1 clove garlic
1 tbsp. chopped red pepper

Melt butter, add chicken cut in pieces and saute. Remove chicken and add onions, okra, pepper, tomatoes and parsley. Combine with chicken and cover with boiling water. When chicken is tender, add 2 tbsps flour to 1 tbsp. butter. Serve garnished with rice.

MRS. MARGARET E. BROHEIM
129 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
Potato Spice Cookies

1 cup molasses
1 cup shortening
1½ cups hot riced potato
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup chopped dates or raisins

Pour the molasses and into it stir the shortening until melted, ingredients added across hot from the riced potato. Mix well together, and the dates or raisins. Add enough flour to make a stiff batter. Bake in paper, spread on a baking sheet. Bake over oven at 350 degrees to 390 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

MRS. ALICE SHAUGHNESSY
35 Jean St., Gardner
Mustard Pickles

4 qts. cucumbers
4 green peppers
1 cauliflower
2 or 3 qts. onions

Cut up cucumbers, peppers, cauliflower and add onions, and 1 cup salt. Let stand over night. Drain in the morning.

Sauce for Pickles

2½ qts. vinegar
½ ounce package dry mustard
1 tablespoon turmeric
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 tablespoons celery seed
1 cup white sugar
½ cup flour

Mix paste of mustard, turmeric, sugar, flour and celery seed. Heat to boil over the rest of vinegar on the stove and let it get warm. Then add paste, stir into the vinegar. Stir until it thickens. Then add vegetables, and celery, and mustard seed. Let cook for ¼ hour, stirring constantly to prevent from burning. Pour into sterilized jars.

MRS. ANNETTE M. WENTWORTH
Near Falls, Me., R. F. D. No. 2
Steamed Cranberry Pudding

1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup sugar
½ cup finely chopped suet
1 cup chopped cranberries
1 egg
½ cup milk

Mix the ingredients in the order given, turn into a well greased mold. Cover with wax paper and steam 2 hours, never allowing the water to come more than ½-3 of the way up the sides of the mold. Turn out and serve with foamy sauce.

Foamy Sauce

1 tablespoonful butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg whites
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

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ALL LOST AND FOUND AD-VERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST ALL 10:30 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BAR PIN LOST—Scattered to red rose, while in down town shopping district, Boston. Finder please call Beach 4530. Reward.

BROWN Pomeranian lost, Dorchester. Female, white; child's pet; reward. Blue 2490.

COLLIE PUP lost, Somerville, all white, brown head. White, reward. Som. 1615.

GLASSES lost—Newton, orange Pomeranian, answers "Sandy." Reward. Call Newton 2518-J.

DOG LOST—Back Bay, yellow, female chow, recently clipped. New Gannon 0447.

DOG—Tortoise shepherd, male, tail grown, tan, black and white. Reward. Lin. 0

FOUND—Male Spitz, mongrel hound, police and collie mixed. Call Kenmore 3000.

LOST in vicinity of Reservoir Ave., Revere, a Labrador-mixed Bernard dog; color brown and white. 192 Reservoir Ave., Revere.

LOST—Belmont, brown Cocker spaniel; female, 1½ years. "Rusti." Reward. Belmont 3827.

WATCH LOST—Lady's yellow gold wrist watch, initials and date on case; vicinity North Station, Nov. 3. Reward. Rev. 1711-J.

WATCH LOST — Lake St., Brighton, Lady's Gruen. Reward. Bra. 3880. Hun. 1000. Leo Hammond.

LOST—Belmont, brown Cocker spaniel; female, 1½ years. "Rusti." Reward. Belmont 3827.

LOST—Bedlington terrier, male, answers to name of "Sandy." Reward. Call Kenmore 2000.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing sum of money, between Boylston and Tremont Sts.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Melvin Train, of Wilmington, Delaware, has broken his 11 years of voluntary silence, by saying—"Most people talk too much."

Apparently he is a married man. It's barely possible that this is the first time he has had a chance to get a word in edgewise.

Anyway, it would be nothing short of an inspiration for one of the big broadcasting chains to hire him as chief announcer.

* * *

BE AN ENTERTAINER.

(Classified Ad.)

WANTED—50 couples to be married at The Little Church Around the Corner, Sunday, 2 p. m. For News Reel & Rotogravure Section. Federal 4040.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Unless it's the public, it seems nobody forgets public indignation quicker than those responsible."

Maybe THAT'S what we can all do with the leisure we've been hearing so much about.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Informative Aunt Bella: Should a master of ceremonies rise or remain seated when making announcements at a banquet? Worried.

Ans.—As long as it is possible for him to rise, dearie, he should rise. But after that he had better remain seated.

A. ("Diner-Out") Bella.

* * *

Prosecuting attorneys throughout this big, broad land agree that one of their major problems is to cope with the Lady-Who-Weeps-on-the-Witness-Stand-During-Cross-Examination. This type of woman, according to prosecutors, disconcerts jurors almost as much as the old-fashioned lady witness, who used to show her ankle and toss notes to the 12 good men and true. What's to be done about it? Well, here's what's to be done about it. Hosea G. Deakes (above) proposes that jurors be permitted to take turns holding the witness on their none-too-ample laps—and by the time they have lost their respective watches, fountain pens and lodge badges they will begin to see the viewpoint of the big, bold prosecutor.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Speech.)

"Some Academy members say we actors are screwy. But we are not screwy."—Eddie Cantor.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night lector my dame gained yammering for an Cocker pup. I going to great pains to tell how youngling Spaniels have weepy eyes, but Lord! no sooner have I circumsiogdologized on it than I finds the poor dove herself bath weepy eyes, and doth catch-gullup her throat, and bits her lip, and whimper that she will not dry her eyes until I do buy her an weepy-eyed Spaniel, albeit I can think of nothing we need less in our house than another pair of tear ducts.

REACTION TO FRISBY PLAN

Miss Goodspeed submitting to cross-examination.

WASHINGTON — Congressman Horace Frisby's proposal to have all consumers join him in a solidarity group, and form a code, met with varied response at the national capital today. Here is a cross-section of public reaction—

Minnie Goodspeed, janitress: "I do not care to discuss publicly any proposal from Congressman Frisby at this time."

Horace Walpole Frisby: "I am staggered by the gigantic possibilities, and confounded by the import of my own words."

J. ("Mules Feet") O'Dowd, bootlegger: "It ain't Mr. Frisby's proposal that staggered him."

Mrs. Gloster Smythe-Jones, society matron: "Congressman Frisby asked for a complimentary box at the horse show for his Consumers' Union. I told him where he could go—and I never seen a man take it so hard or use such abusive language to a lady."

Comments from the foreign press reflected the same general attitude as the American press—extreme caution and restraint from mere mention.

* * *

Another bozo of mentality keen Pipes: "The correct answer lies somewhere between."

* * *

Add similes—

Enthusiastic for international justice as nations not called upon to enforce it.

* * *

Little Willie, tough as tacks, Shoved papa on the railroad tracks. Mother murmured, slightly roiled, "My but your old man is spoiled."

Garth Bentley.

There is one thing you can say for the Senator from Louisana. He definitely proved that a boy can get in bad by having entirely too much personality.

But it must have been a lot of fun while it lasted.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Just new on this swastika, Mr. Goldberg.

* * *

This concludes the broadcast sponsored by the manufacturers of Monarch Itch Powder and Handy Andy Stench Bombs.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

—By EUGENE SHEFFER—

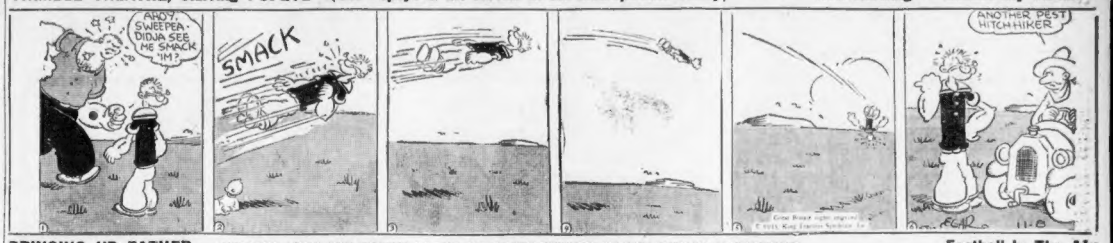
HORIZONTAL
1—Philately
12—Cognizant
13—Slowly
14—Cause to be omitted
15—Confection
16—Exclamation
17—Anger
18—Wards off
19—Beetle
20—Like
21—Ties
22—Slices
23—Injures
24—Arrived
26—Turns outward
27—Ethics
29—Sea eagle
30—Embraces the opinions of one faction
31—Fastening formed with rope
35—Assessed
35—Plural pronoun
34—Woman under religious vows
35—Roman household gods
36—Salt
37—Rone
38—Small drum
39—All the actors in a play
40—Constellation of the equator
41—Adhesive mixture
42—Compiler of a dictionary

VERTICAL
1—Shine
2—Wide-mouthed pitchers
3—Masculine
4—Native compound
5—Note of the scale
6—Prison antelopes
7—Allows the use of
8—Convicted
9—Pig pen
10—Therefore
11—Periods of time
12—Cuban cakes
16—Ina
17—That to which one excels
19—Famous French novelist
21—Charred
22—Was concerned
23—Wading bird
24—Secret messages
25—Goddess of love
27—Implement for stirring ingredients
28—Prefix: three
29—Item of wearing apparel
30—Beast of burden
41—Father

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
NRA WE DO OUR PART

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE (See Popeye in the Movies at the Metropolitan Today) Now Showing—"Excuse My Thumb"



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Football In The Air

I GIT SICK AN' TIRED OF SEEIN' YOU SITTIN' AROUND DOIN NOTHIN BUT READ AN' TALK ABOUT FOOT-BALL. IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GAVE THOUGHT ABOUT WORK. I'M GOIN' TO GIT YOU A JOB IN A BANK.
OH! I WON'T MIND BEIN A VICE-PRESIDENT TO START.
I'M SORRY - MR. JIGGS, BUT MR. CALL MONEY ISN'T IN - HE LEFT AN HOUR AGO -
WHEN WILL HE GIT BACK?
NO MORE TO-DAY. HE WENT TO THE FOOT BALL GAME - BY JOVE! THAT REMINDS ME - I MUST BE ON MY WAY - I'M TO MEET HIM THERE.
O-U!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Lend Me An Ear

ATTA BOY! TELL 'EM CIRCUS PEOPLE TO COME AN' GIT THEIR OLE TIGER!
HALP HALP
Y'DERN DOPES! THAT CIRCUS IS CLEAR ACROSS THE STATE!
WHAT OF IT?
THEY CAN'T HEAR ASHUR FER FIVE HUNDRED MILES!
WOT'S THE MATTER WITH 'EM?
ARE THEY DEEF?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Still Strictly Personal

QUIT SQUAWKING ABOUT BURGLARY AN' HOUSE-BREAKING - WE'RE DETECTIVES - ALL WE WANT IS A PEEK AT THE POST MARK ON ONE OF ANNIE ROONEY'S LETTERS
WELL, IT DON'T SEEM REGULAR TO ME
PARDON ME, KIND SIRS - ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEONE? COULD I CALL A POLICEMAN TO HOLD A LIGHT FOR YOU WHILE YOU PICK THAT LOCK?
WHY, YOU FRESH LITTLE WORM - I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR -
OH, YEAH!
YOU KNOW, ZERO - EVERY TIME I WRITE A LETTER TO MRS. REAL - I CAN'T THINK OF ANY WORDS TO SAY EXCEPT HOW MUCH I LOVE HER - AN' HOW NICE SHE WAS TO ME. - HONEST, SHE WAS SWELL

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Making Game of Sparky!

I'M GONNA SKIP OUT AN' LINE UP SOME RACES FOR SPARKY - AN' MEBBE A COUPLA RASSLIN' MATCHES FOR YOU -
OKAY
STICK AROUND AN' AMUSE YASELF 'TILL I GET BACK -
BOY!! IT'S LONESOME AROUND HERE -
SAY - ISN'T THERE ANY GAMES WE CAN PLAY TILL BARNEY GETS BACK??
NO, SUH! DEY AIN'T NO GAMES AWOUND DIS PLACE -
NO, SUH!
MAH HEBBENS!!
WOT'S MISTAH SULLY DOIN' TO PO' SPAHKY -
????

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Rival Expedition

AS I UNDERSTAND IT, SPUD, MY DAD WANTS MR. DEXTER AND ME TO FIND THE OLD KONDOR CAVES AND GET THE SECRET OF THE PILLAR OF FLAME FROM QUEEN LOANA
GOSH, TIM - AN IF WE DO GET IT, WE COULD MAKE GREAT PEOPLE KEEP ON LIVIN' AN' LIVIN' AN' ALWAYS DOIN' GREAT THINGS FOR EVERYBODY -
BUT AFTER LIVING OVER 2000 YEARS, THE QUEEN IS TOO SMART BY NOW TO GIVE AWAY THE SECRET OF EVER-LASTING LIFE
TIM! TELL MR. DEXTER QUICK - THAT THE SAFARI WE'RE EXPECTIN' IS COMIN' OVER TH' HILL
IT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE THAT WE ALL LEAVE THIS VILLAGE BEFORE THOSE IN THE SAFARI CAN OBSERVE OUR PRESENCE HERE
I'LL TELL SPUD AND BRADFORD TO GET OUR THINGS PACKED AT ONCE, SIR!
I HAVE REASONS TO BELIEVE THE LEADER OF THAT APPROACHING SAFARI IS A FORMER ENEMY OF YOUR FATHER, TIM, IN SOME MANNER HE HAS COME INTO POSSESSION OF INFORMATION CONCERNING THE "LIFE-GIVING FLAME AND IS, LIKE US, ENDEAVORING TO REACH THE KONDOR CAVES
WHY WOULDN'T YOU LET "FANG" COME WITH US, UNCLE DEXTER?

KRAZY KAT Kuriosity Killed a Kat

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

A Lesson in Lawn Tennis

It Is Also a Lesson in THINKING

MERCER BEASLEY, TENNIS COACH OF THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL, WITH TWO YOUNG MEN COACHED BY HIM TO CHAMPIONSHIP: ON HIS RIGHT ELSWORTH VINES, JR., CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES; ON HIS LEFT, FRANK PARKER, NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPION.

Millions of young people will be interested in this picture, from Mercer Beasley's book, "How to Play Tennis."

If you rea dthis book or ever have the good fortune to be "coached" by Mercer Beasley, you will find that in tennis, as in everything else, success depends more on what you have inside of your skull than on nimbleness of feet, strength of wrists and arms, or even quickness of sight.

Mr. Beasley, coach of the "tennis squad" at the Lawrenceville School for Boys, of which Dr. Mather A. Abbott is headmaster, also coaches the young men at Princeton University, and is called the best tennis coach, which means the most successful in the production of great players.

The boys at Lawrenceville, all of whom have the benefit of Mr. Beasley's coaching, whether on the tennis squad or not, are taught by him first to use their brains; second, to "keep the eye on the ball" and that all else is comparatively unimportant.

Mr. Beasley emphasizes especially the importance of ***KNOWING IN ADVANCE WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO.***

This world would be better off, in individual and in government success, if men could make up their minds in advance ***what they are going to do,*** instead of waiting until the last hour, minute or second and doing something, hit or miss.

At this stage of training, Mr. Beasley, coaching, requires the young man on whom he concentrates, to call out, ***in advance,*** just where he is going to place the approaching ball. And he must call out his decision concerning that ball before the ball actually crosses the net as it comes toward him.

This means that decision must be as quick as eyesight. And, having once made up his mind what to do with the ball when his racquet gets it, he must ***do exactly as he has decided to do,*** never changing at the last minute. As he sees the ball come he must make a plan and go through with it. Successful results in everything are based on ***successful planning*** and Mr. Beasley insists that boys shall apply that law in their tennis.

Mr. Beasley tells the boys of Lawrenceville that "the basic principle of tennis is accuracy, not strength."

That statement applies to all sorts of efforts. Success would be simple if strength were the only thing required. Accuracy in tennis means, says Mr. Beasley, "the ability to return the ball to any desired point of the court. That is the secret of tennis. There is a player who is able to place the ball, with any of his strokes, within two feet of the spot where he wants it to go. He is not a hard hitter; he doesn't have to be. But he is a champion. He is an exponent of developed accuracy."

The emphasis that Mr. Beasley puts on "keeping your eye on the ball" can be made to apply all through life.

Keep your MIND, THOUGHT, INTEREST, WILL POWER, every energy that you possess on the job that you have on hand, on doing it well, and doing it better.

Mr. Beasley writes:

"The easiest way to learn how to keep your eye on the ball is to learn how properly to catch a ball.

"So put down your racquet for a moment and take a position about five feet behind the base line.

"Place your hands on your knees, as a baseball player does, and assume a comfortable crouch, ready to start off quickly in any direction.

"Tennis balls are now hit to you easily from the other side of the net.

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL as it comes over the net, bounces in the court; watch it and watch nothing else until it is safely in your hands. You should actually see the ball enter the fingers of your hands.

"Now do the same thing with only one hand, the right hand (or the left, if you are left-handed). Watch the ball, catch it, see it actually enter the fingers of the hand.

"When you have succeeded in doing this, you have learned how to keep your eye on the ball. Never forget it. Never stop keeping your eye on the ball. Make this a subconscious action. Make it your tennis law."

MERCER BEASLEY, TENNIS COACH AT LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL.

The small picture in this column shows Mr. Beasley watching the Lawrenceville boys carrying out his instructions. You can see that he knows how to keep his eye on the ball and on the boys.

Mr. Beasley's book, "How to Play Tennis," published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., can be bought at any good book store or sporting goods store.

The Only Mourners

By Nelson Harding

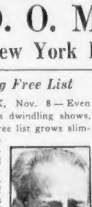
O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Dwindling Free List

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Even with the Rialto's dwindling shows, the first night free list grows slimmer. It is now confined to regular critics and a few columnists. Once it included friends of producers, stars and friends of the playwright and even costumers.

At the Winter Garden, the largest of the musical show houses, there were only 61 complimentaries for the opening night. John Chapman reports even Joe Cook, the star, laid out $600 for 100 friends and relatives. Five years ago all downstairs seats of any choice were "Annie Oakleys."



O. O. McIntyre

Noel Coward is reputedly the stubbornest of the sticklers for a limited first night list. He wants it, confined only to critics. Earl Carroll wants to go Coward one better and make critics pay full tariff just like the rest of the folk.

Producers must pay because most theaters and producing organizations are now controlled by financing organizations — cold hearted bankers who see no reason to cut down their intake. The idea is, of course, splendid for those who participate in royalties. Free tickets were getting out of bounds.

* * *

Upton Sinclair was the most interviewed literary figure of the year on his recent visit to New York. The reason is simple. He makes copy. The reporter who visits him with no idea at all finds that after a few words Sinclair has tossed him a lead. He bivouacked among the literati at the Algonquin. Heretofore his hangouts have been around The Village.

* * *

The old Wendell home on 39th street and the avenue continues to furnish its decaying shudder to passersby. Since passing of the final member of the strange household and the more recent demise of the dog "Tobey," the musty brick structure in its mortal lapse has taken on a shadowy, thoughtful gloom. Imagination gives it an aura of something portentious within—mysterious closets, secret stairs, hidden panels. On the south side a broken shutter flaps in a stiff wind. Curtains upstairs are soiled and the panes suggest a ben-house window.

There was a clear summer night, walking a dog on the avenue around midnight that I saw one of the Wendel sisters. The street was desolate of traffic and pedestrians. I saw a light blnb in the hall while passing across the street. Finally the door opened and a shawled head protruded, looked up and down. A policeman came from around the corner, as though timed. She called to him and handed a letter out. He took it to a mail box, dropped it and went on whistling. I told the cop of my curiosity. "Every Tuesday around midnight," he said, "she has a letter posted. That was Miss Ella."

* * *

Thingumabobs: George Arliss is a vegetarian, carries a dozen canes traveling and also a pet parrot . . . The late Edith Rockefeller McCormick liked western movie thrillers . . . Lionel Barrymore drives a 1918 model flivver. . . Mary Garden wears a different shade of hair each year . . . The Black Cat magazine is being revived . . . Doug Fairbanks, Jr., has been drawing Hollywood cartoons for one of the London weeklies . . . The world's largest hotel, the Chicago Stevens, having frozen out most of the bondholders, is now netting a $15,000 weekly profit . . . Clifton Webb loses so much weight rehearsing he has to pad himself in the opening night . . . Mrs. Pat Campbell has a white Peke named Moon Beam!

* * *

There has developed a how-have-you-been with a high-handshake attitude about the middle west in New York of late. Of course, it's petty jealousy, but something should be done. Glen Frank has perhaps the best solution. He suggests renaming the area "the central empire." That will high-tone 'em.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

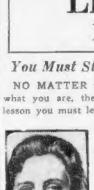
O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Must Stand Alone

NO MATTER who you are or what you are, there is one great lesson you must learn in life—



Elsie Robinson

YOU MUST LEARN TO STAND ALONE.

It won't be easy for you to learn that lesson. You'll find endless excuses for evading it, and some of the excuses will seem beautiful and noble. But you'll soon find that, no matter how clever the excuse, how beautiful or noble, Life won't accept it.

YOU MUST LEARN TO STAND ALONE.

Have you ever watched a baby learning to walk? How timidly the little feet take those first stumbling steps! How closely the tiny fingers cling to any support—the mother's hand, the table edge! And even after the feet have learned their trick, the small hands continue to cling, not daring to trust their own strength.

Babyhood is swiftly passed. But baby ways are not as easily cured. Long after we have learned to walk and run, our minds still reach for help; still cling to some beloved object for comfort and support. All our lives we cling to something. We die clinging.

We cling to THINGS. We are so sure that if we can only catch the THINGS we desire, life will be free and strong and happy. If we can own a nice home, a good car, the right clothes, a tidy sum in the bank—then everything will be jake. Frantically we scramble to achieve this dream.

Then at last we have what we want. But are we satisfied? No. After the first flush of success, back comes the old restlessness and uncertainty; the old discontent. Maybe if we had something more—something better. So we stumble on, reaching, clutching, dropping one thing to grab at the other—wondering why we are never satisfied.

We cling to PEOPLE, too. Surely that can't be wrong! No it isn't wrong to love. But it's wrong to lean on love—to expect love to sustain us, when we should sustain ourselves. But we won't see this. We pour out our hearts in adoration. Surely if we love hard enough this precious comfort will stay with us always.

Then the inevitable happens. Those we love insist on leading their own lives, as they should. We clutch at them desperately. We tell them how terribly we need them. They listen impatiently, tenderly, but we see—how bitterly we see!—that their minds are elsewhere. They are thinking of their own work, their own needs, their own ambitions or love affairs.

Or sometimes Death swoops down and breaks the clutch of our desperate, adoring fingers.

So THINGS fail us. And PEOPLE fail us. And at least WE MUST STAND ALONE.

But even then we will not admit that it is right and necessary for us to stand alone. Instead, we set up a great wailing. We cry that life isn't worth while if we haven't the things we want; if we haven't the people we love. We moan that our lives are ruined.

And we grow bitter and angry. We punish the people who won't let us use their lives as leaning posts. We cry out against a system which won't permit us all to be millionaires. We blame everyone but our own selves for our loneliness, our gnawing restlessness, our fear and heart break.

But we're wrong. They're not to blame. Our suffering has come because we ourselves have broken the first, the most important law of life—that law that we MUST STAND ALONE.

Does that mean that we shouldn't love others, work with others, struggle and acquire and achieve? Not at all. It's right to work and love. It's natural to rejoice in love and achievement. But it's wrong to expect people and possessions to do for us those things which we should do for ourselves.

IT'S WRONG FOR US TO EXPECT SOME LOVED ONE, SOME CHERISHED POSSESSION, TO GIVE US THAT PLEASURE AND POWER AND PEACE WHICH WE SHOULD ACHIEVE FOR OURSELVES, WITHIN OUR OWN CHARACTERS.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

How to Be Cheerful

How to be cheerful, do you say,
When the wind is cold and the skies are gray?
How to be cheerful? Just one way;
Forget yourself for awhile today.

Never mind self and your irksome cares.
Somebody else greater burden bears.
Stretch out a helping hand and play
The friend to all who may chance your way.

You'll never be cheerful sitting there
Sorrowing over the hurts you bear,
For never a joyous hour is known
By the man who thinks of himself alone.

How to be cheerful? Scatter cheer;
Share your life with your neighbors here;
Encourage the weary and comfort the sad
And you'll find more joy than you've ever had.

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Dry Law Repeal Speeded By State Conventions

By James T. Williams, Jr.

It is taking the American people much less time to remove prohibition from the federal constitution than it took them to put it there.

This is because Congress prescribed one method for the ratification of the 18th Amendment, which added prohibition to the constitution, and another method for the enactment of the amendment providing for repeal of prohibition.

The 18th Amendment was submitted o ha several states for ratification by the 65th Congress, Dec. 13, 1917. It took three-fourths of the states more than a year to ratify this amendment, Jan. 29, 1919.

The Twenty-first Amendment, which repeals the Eighteenth Amendment, was submitted for ratification by the Seventy-second Congress on Feb. 20, 1933. It will be formally ratified on or about Dec. 5 of the the same year when the state conventions elected this week for that purpose meet to carry out their mandate.

As the late James Bryce tells us in the American Commonwealth, "The men who sat in the convention of 1787, were not sanguine enough, like some of the legislating sages of antiquity, or like such imperial confiders as the Emperor Justinian, to suppose that their work could stand unaltered for all time to come."

The framers of the Constitution wisely provided in Article V two methods of framing and proposing amendments.

1. Congress, by a two-thirds vote in each house may prepare and propose amendments.

2. The legislatures of two-thirds of the states may require Congress to convene a Constitutional Convention.

TWO METHODS

The two methods of enacting amendments set forth in Article V are:

1. The legislatures of three-fourths of the states may ratify any amendments submitted to them.

2. Conventions may be called in the several states, and three-fourths of these conventions may ratify.

Whereas the Constitution has been amended, the amendment has been prepared and proposed by Congress. No drafting convention of the several states has ever been summoned.

When the Constitution itself was submitted for ratification, it was prescribed that the ratifying method should be by conventions called in the several states.

All amendments to the Constitution have hitherto been ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. The 21st or repeal amendment is the first in which Congress prescribed ratification by state conventions.

Experience has proved the wisdom of the state convention method of ratification. Had Congress provided for the enactment of the repeal amendment by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, it might have taken the American people years instead of months to get rid of the evils of prohibition.

It would have been much easier for organized minorities in the several states which are still opposed to the repeal of prohibition to work their will with the state legislatures and delay ratification of the repeal amendment.

CHILD LABOR

The superiority of the State convention method of ratifying an amendment to the federal constitution, as Postmaster General Farley has pointed out, lies in the fact that it gives the whole voting population of the states a chance to have their will about one of the most vital duties which an American citizen is called upon to perform—amending the federal constitution.

Since its adoption in 1787, more than 3000 amendments have been offered in Congress to the federal constitution. Of these only 26 have been submitted by Congress to the states for approval, and only 21 of these have received the consent of three-fourths of the states required for ratification.

Of the amendments still pending, the only one upon which state legislatures are still voting is the Child Labor Amendment. Fifteen states have ratified this amendment, and it is being pressed for ratification in a majority of the other states.

Had Congress prescribed the state convention method for ratifying the Child Labor Amendment, it would probably now be in effect. Special interests supporting child labor find it easier to prevent action by state legislatures on this amendment than they would to defeat its ratification by state conventions elected directly by the people for that purpose.

Human Side of the News

Old Man River. He'll Match His Mighty Will Against Army Strait-jacket

By Edwin C. Hill

The Father of Waters—the Mississippi—Old Man River! In all America, in the whole world, there is nothing to match his old pagan, his so-human river, with a will of its own. And now we learn that the United States government, the army engineers, are tackling the biggest job that ever came their way; bigger, by far, than committing a surgical operation on the backbone of a continent, digging the Panama Canal. For they are setting about to reform the ancient vagabond about whom there is something so strangely human.

They are going to try to put Old Man River in chains. They are going to try to break him of his habit of wandering as he will, of his fits of temper, of his prolonged and hilarious sprees. They are preparing a straight-jacket for Old Man River so that commerce can have a nine-foot channel all the way from New Orleans to Minneapolis.

But if one were going to bet on the struggle—for fight it will be, and one of the most dramatic ever waged—I think your money should go down on Old Man River. For however great the energy and skill of the Army engineers, they are up against something complex, majestic and terrific in its lazy, silent, contemptuous power, Old Man River, he don't 'do nothing, he don't say nothing, he just keeps rolling along.

WHAT HE WANTS

Always he has been a personality, this Old Man River. He was more than a river to the Indians. To the Negroes he is as much of a person, far more so, indeed, than any creature who walks on two legs.

Down in Natchez, Miss., the old river threatens a cemetery. With a strange persistency it keeps gnawing away at the bluff upon which the cemetery rests. If you ask the Negroes why Old Man River is steadily and suilently taking that cemetery to himself, the Negroes will tell you people are buried there who lost their lives in the Mississippi, who were drowned in its yellow flood over long years.

And they will tell you that the river doesn't like to have its victims thus robbed and buried, and that it feels just like a cat that has been deprived of a mouse. What Old Man River wants as he gnaws at the old cemetery is to get what belongs to it. Dig up the bones of the drowned and put them back and Old Man Mississippi will let that cemetery alone.

The skeptical and the enlightened smile at such superstitious talk, but their smiles are uneasy, for they know that the old river has a whimsicality all its own, a mordant humor, and that it often does exactly what a practical joker would do to it. He is as easily bored, Old Man River. Constantly he wearies of following the same channel. He yearns for new places and new faces. And so at one point he will leave the old path and wander far from it, and then come back when he is tired of his ramble.

PRANKSOME CHILDREN

Neither dikes nor levees can stop him for long. He must have his way, his whimsical, jesting way, playing strange tricks with the best laid plans of the angry engineers, chuckling and laughing at them as he lopes along down through the country, draining 26 states on his majestic way.

And he has a brood of sons and daughters as willful and capricious as their scapegrace old father—the hollow-legged Missouri, which join him just above St. Louis; the sensitive Ohio, which takes his arm at Cairo and goes off cavorting and rollicking with him all the way through the land of cotton and the land of sugar to the weird Delta and the great blue Gulf; the almost Tennessee, with all the arts and graces of a flirtatious lady, and the deceitful Arkansas and the romping Red and all the rest of his prankSome, temperamental children.

Most of the time he moves quietly, Old Man River, and at such times there is a monotony about him, as of a wise man telling folks that hustle and hustle gets no one anywhere, and that there are times for hurrying as well as times when the best thing to do is—don't say nothing and don't do nothing, but keep on rolling along.

HE ALWAYS REPENTS.

And there are other times when he loses his temper, and whips himself with storms, and bulges his mighty chest, and strides swiftly southward with the debris of high water riding on his crest—trees and bushes torn from the caving banks, and houses wrenched from the shore, and dead animals, and sometimes live creatures riding with frightened eyes down the mighty flood.

But always he repents when he has let his anger master him, and then, in the rosy dawn or the soft twilight, one sees far down his current to the misty, tremulous pictures he has to offer.

He is dreaming, then, Old Man River, thinking his thoughts, scheming his schemes, brooding over his likes and his pagan god that he is; sure of his power and his influence over the people that live along his banks and know him best, and his mysterious and majestic influence.

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Daily Bible Text

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee."
—Isaiah xxvi, 3.

By Rev. E. Barrett, Grace Evangelical Church, Everett.
Next text by Rev. S. M. Lindsay, First Baptist Church, Brookline.